



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 36 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1976

WEATHER

Cloudy, rain likely tonight, Wednesday.

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 a.m.
Mon. noon	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14
Tues. noon	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15

High 45, at 10 p.m.; Low 29 at 9 a.m.

15c

Moonshining Isn't What It Used To Be--It's Better

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical moonshiner is no longer a hillbilly squeezing out a gallon of whisky to drink in the woods with his buddies. Instead, according to a Treasury Department official, the moonshiner is a large-scale producer at the center of a wholesale distribution network, sending his illegally produced hooch to metropolitan areas throughout the South.

The bureau, which is responsible for tracking down moonshine operations and collecting federal taxes on legally produced alcohol products, reports that 95 per cent of the nation's illegal stills are operated in the South. In 1975, the bureau seized 800 moonshine stills, the fewest since the repeal of Prohibition in 1933. Some 650 persons were arrested, down from 1,414 the year before, according to Rex D. Davis, the bureau's director. In the past 10 years, the volume of confiscated moonshine has dropped. Embury attributed the decline in moonshining to improved economic conditions that permit potential customers of moonshiners to buy legal whisky and increased education about the dangers of moonshine. The

whisky, distilled in contraptions often made from automobile radiators, frequently contains a high level of poisonous lead. In addition, the cost of sugar, one of the major components in the moonshine recipe, has skyrocketed, increasing production costs.

Reduced efforts at trapping moonshiners may also have figured in the lower number of arrests. "We haven't spent the amount of time on moonshine whisky as we did years ago," Embury said. He attributed the decline in activity to increased law-enforcement duties in the areas of illegal gun use and wagering, which was recently added on to the bureau's operations. The largest seizure last year broke up a still with a

capacity of producing 1,200 gallons of whisky every four days. Georgia was the leading state for moonshining, with 185 stills seized, followed by Alabama with 162 stills.

According to Embury, most of the moonshine is sent into metropolitan areas, "where you have the lower-income people who would drink it." The whisky moves from the manufacturer to wholesalers who distribute it to retail outlets, usually in homes. The average retailer buys several gallons; for about \$10 or \$12 each, and sells the whisky by the drink or half-pint bottle. Embury estimated that one gallon of the moonshine costs about \$1.50 for the manufacturer to produce, a 50 per cent increase in recent years attributed to the higher cost of sugar.



BANK TAKEOVER: Leaders in the takeover of the Hamilton Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., are shown at a press conference Monday night. From left, W. W. Mitchell, board chairman of First Tennessee National Bank of Memphis, Tenn.; Ronald Terry, chairman of First Tennessee National Corp., Memphis; and John P. Dullin, president of the newly-formed Tennessee National Bank, Chattanooga. The Hamilton National Bank was declared insolvent Monday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Bank In Tennessee Goes Broke; Reopens

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga prepared to open today as First Tennessee National Bank of Chattanooga, a day after the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency declared the bank insolvent, seized it and then sold it.

The bank's assets were purchased by First National Tennessee Corp., a Memphis, Tenn., bank holding company, for \$10,251,000, about an hour after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. seized it at the close of banking Monday.

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Ronald Terry, chairman of First Tennessee National, said Hamilton National had deposit assets of about \$400 million with about 120,000 depositors.

U.S. Comptroller James E. Smith had identified Hamilton National as one of seven national banks with total assets of \$1.7 billion he had mentioned in congressional testimony two weeks ago as having serious problems. He did not identify it at the time and has not named any of the others.

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operating center, and 22 branches in the Chattanooga area at 3:45 p.m. Monday after Smith ordered it closed. The action followed a two-month study of the bank's condition.

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sale of Hamilton Bank of Nashville, also owned by Hamilton Bancshares, to Nashville lawyer Frank A. Woods Jr.

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Threat Of Flooding In Area Is Minimal

By JERRY KRIEGER
Paw Paw Editor

A light midwinter rain, accompanied by a few volleys of thunder and lightning, swept "summers" southwestern Michigan overnight.

Streams in the area were reported to be somewhat higher than normal, but in no danger of flooding, barring any excessive

further rain. But in central and eastern lower Michigan, a number of rivers were carrying crests that was causing some flooding in scattered areas, according to the Associated Press.

Flood warnings were out for other rivers.

A bolt of lightning knocked the Fairplain Plaza area out of lights and power for some 20 minutes shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. said it struck a transformer on Napier avenue near M-136 at 8:08 p.m. A repair crew restored power at 8:31, the utility reported.

Temperatures in the 40s Monday and the rain helped eliminate all but the last vestiges of the heavy snow cover that had blanketed the ground in southwestern Michigan for nearly two months.

Herb Teichman of Eau Claire recorded 22 of an inch of rain Monday and last night at his Tree-Monsters farm weather recording station.

Teichman said the fact that the soil was not frozen and several days of drying winds eliminated a particular danger of flooding from the rapid dismantling of the snow blanket over the last week.

South of Saginaw, Michigan 13 was closed today as the Flint River overflowed its banks and covered the road, the Auto Club of Michigan reported.

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State police said a few rural roads near Ypsilanti in the Huron basin were flooded, but Interstate 94 and U.S. 23 were not affected.

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Weather officials said Monday the Grand, Red Cedar, Raisin, Saline, Chippewa and White rivers would crest above flood stage at some points this week, even without the rainfall Monday and today.

The Grand River was expected to crest between 7 and 8 feet Monday night at Easton Rapids, where floodstage is 8 feet, near 9 feet Tuesday at Diamonddale, floodstage 8 feet; 17 to 18 feet

Car-Buying Trip Yields \$10,000

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Jeanne Dobbins of Berrien Springs is \$10,000 richer because she decided to buy a used car in South Bend. The 23-year-old divorcee said she went

to South Bend Sunday afternoon to make a down payment on a used car. On the way home decided to buy an instant lottery ticket at the Timm Party store, 3114 South 11th street in Niles.

Her five-year-old daughter, Kelly, scratched the ticket — only the second Mrs. Dobbins has bought this year — and she was \$10,000 richer, she said.

She said she needed the used car for transportation to work at East Manufacturing in Benton Harbor where she is a file clerk. She is also a cocktail waitress part-time at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Dobbins said she will use the money to help pay for the used car and for a vacation and will put the remainder in the bank.

"I just can't believe it," she said. "Up until now, this has been an unlucky year for me."

She said she plans to keep both of her jobs.

Mrs. Dobbins lives at route 1, Berrien Springs. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Mock, also of Berrien Springs.



MRS. JEANNE DOBBINS
Wins \$10,000

Van Buren Raiders Grab Seven

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Editor

PAW PAW — Seven men were seized to be arraigned in Seventh District court here today on various drug charges following their arrest last night in a coordinated raid carried out by Van Buren sheriff's deputies and Hartford police.

Sheriff Richard Stump said the arrests culminated an eight-month investigation coordinated by Lt. Donald Hognire of the sheriff's department. He said one or two more drug arrests are expected and that he would also seek warrants today against several persons on charges of harboring a fugitive.

The sheriff said warrants authorized by Prosecutor Frank Willis charged the seven with selling various drugs to police undercover agents over a period

dating back to last June. He added that a suspected three to four pounds of marijuana was seized as well as various drug related paraphernalia.

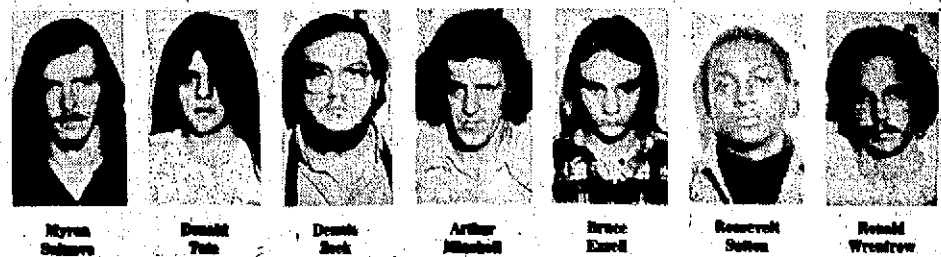
All but one of the seven, Roosevelt Sutton, 23, also known as "Daddy-O" Williams, 501 East Linden, Hartford, were arrested at their homes. Sutton,

according to the sheriff was found in an upstairs room at 411 Cass street, Bangor. Officers said they had initially been told by other persons in the house that he was not there.

Sutton will be charged with one count each of delivery of marijuana, PCP, and LSD, oficers said.

Also arrested and the charges against them were Myron Asa Salnave, 25, 305 Marion street, Hartford, delivery of marijuana; Donald J. Tate, 18, 103 North Center, Hartford, two counts delivery marijuana, one count delivery morphine; Arthur C. Minshall, 30, route 2, Bangor, two counts delivery

marijuana and one count each of delivery LSD and PCP; Bruce J. Ezzell, 17, route 1, Hartford, two counts delivery marijuana; Ronald G. Wrenfrow, 20, 428 East Main, Hartford, two counts delivery marijuana; and Dennis E. Zeek, 21, 133 Park avenue, South Haven, delivery of marijuana.



Myron Salnave

Dennis Tate

Dennis Zeek

Arthur Minshall

Bruce Ezzell

Roosevelt Sutton

Ronald Wrenfrow

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The bureau, which is responsible for tracking down moonshine operations and collecting federal taxes on legally produced alcohol products, reports that 95 per cent of the nation's illegal stills are operated in the South. In 1975, the bureau seized 800 moonshine stills, the fewest since the repeal of Prohibition in 1933. Some 650 persons were arrested, down from 1,414 the year before, according to Rex D. Davis, the bureau's director. In the past 10 years, the volume of confiscated moonshine has dropped. Embry attributed the decline in moonshining to improved economic conditions that permit potential customers of moonshiners to buy legal whisky and increased education about the dangers of moonshine. The

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Breast Cancer Recurrence Cut By New Treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Italian medical researchers have found a drug treatment they say can lead to drastic reductions in recurrence of disease in women after surgery for advanced breast cancer.

The New England Journal of Medicine, which published the study, said the treatment program could save hundreds of thousands of lives. The journal called the discovery "of monumental importance."

The study was conducted by Gianni Bonadonna of the National Cancer Institute of Italy and a team of associates.

In late 1974, the U.S. National Cancer Institute reported a clinical study had found that treatment with combinations of drugs, rather than one drug,

produced longer survival times in women with advanced breast cancer.

Bonadonna, at about the same time the U.S. study was reported, said that early results from his then-incomplete study indicated a decreased recurrence rate among women receiving the drug combination.

The World Health Organization has called breast cancer the leading cause of death of middle-aged women in the Western countries.

A combination of three drugs was used to treat women who, during breast surgery, were found to have cancerous lymph nodes, the journal said. The drug treatment involved a combination of cyclophosphamide, methotrexate and fluorouracil

(CMF).

The researchers said an earlier use of CMF "was recently reported to produce complete as well as partial remission in about 50 per cent of patients previously untreated with chemotherapy and to be superior to melphalan on a randomized comparison."

It said the same combination, with the addition of prednisone, had been "demonstrated in a uncontrolled series to have a high order of antitumor activity."

The researchers found that cancer eventually recurred in only 5 per cent of the women who had the treatment, compared with 24 per cent of those who did not, the report said.

While expressing strong op-

timism about the findings, the article by Bonadonna said the study lasted only 27 months and noted that the long-term effects of the chemotherapy program are unknown.

The medical journal said in an editorial the results are "nothing short of spectacular." It said the conclusions "can be accepted with confidence."

It added, "How many hundreds of thousands of lives can be improved, or indeed saved, by application of the present information in the coming decade?"

Bonadonna said despite technical advances in the past decades and other new approaches for treating breast

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Rating Presidential Performance

The elimination trials now underway to determine who the two major political parties will pit against one another in November are, under our system, a necessary preliminary in seeking a public judgment on who is the fittest to occupy the world's most powerful elective position.

Several generations ago Lord Bryce, the most trenchant observer of the American scene, noted how relatively few Presidents were accorded a place of greatness either in their own day or later on. When Bryce wrote his commentaries only Washington and Lincoln enjoyed that accolade and during their terms of office this esteem was less than universal. A number of outspoken critics in public life questioned Washington's integrity and judgment, and many a political cartoonist on northern newspapers drew Lincoln's head on a baboon's body.

Bryce gave an interesting explanation for this puzzle. Most Presidential candidates, he wrote, are selected for their political safety, not their brilliance. The result, he continued, was that what makes a good candidate does not necessarily convert him into a good President.

James David Barber, a Duke University political scientist, borrows from psychology to offer a more modern explanation of what Lord Bryce first noted.

The author of the book, "The Presidential Character," published in 1972, divides the White House's occupants into two types, active-positive and passive-negative.

FDR and Harry Truman come within his first grouping, men who enjoyed the power of the office and used it flexibly.

He places Calvin Coolidge in the passive-negative fold. Unquestionably in his Presidential tenure, Silent Cal was never known for taking the initiative and when he did it was with noticeable displeasure.

Barber names Woodrow Wilson, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon as other examples of the passive-negative type. He describes them as lacking in self confidence and working almost compulsively. Such men, he contends, tend to rigidify when faced by a crisis and insist upon following a failing course of action which can prove disastrous.

Wilson's formulation of a World War I peace treaty and creation of the League of Nations without taking scarcely anyone into his confidence is one example of inflexibility heading to the deep end. LBJ's escalation of Vietnam and Nixon's stonewalling of Watergate are other samples.

Penetrating as is Barber's analysis, it remains a hindsight evaluation difficult to apply in a situation best served by foresight.

Presently there are 12 candidates of varying nationwide prominence seeking the Presidency. The list numbers nine Democrats, two Republicans and one Independent. It does not count another 80 splinter personalities trying to make a headline splash.

Even to suggest these 102 hopefuls submit to psychological fitness tests would cause the eagle to scream in anguish beyond the ability to reproduce it electronically.

If such an examination were possible, it might well be the public would groan in equal decibels.

There is always the horrible possibility of the test revealing a front runner to be a dud and some woolly character down the popularity pole to be the only basically qualified person for the job.

Though hunch is never a surefire delineator because all of us can be fooled and none of us is free from prejudice affecting judgment, the quadrennial guessing contest noted by Lord Bryce has worked reasonably well. At least the Presidency, if only for the attention it draws, has come off better than lesser offices chosen by the same selection method.

Would that the latter receive a closer observation before the polling places open; but as the saying goes, once can't have everything in this world.

Cutting Costs To The Bone

Faced with growing taxpayer dissatisfaction, governors are going through some unaccustomed contortions to balance state budgets without resorting to higher taxes. In several state capitals expensive new gubernatorial mansions remain unused except for state functions because the chief executives prefer less ostentatious lodgings.

State payrolls are being pruned without undue hardship to essential state services. In Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso, who earlier reduced the state payroll and her own salary, is now considering selling the state's silver service.

Admitting she did not know how much the state had tied up in silverware and coffee and tea services, Gov. Grasso said "I thought we might have them appraised."

It is all for a good cause, of course, but it might be a bit embarrassing to have guests of the state sitting down to a formal dinner served with paper plates and plastic utensils. Surely there are other more rewarding avenues of economy to pursue than hocking the state's silverware.

Metamorphosis

Reminder for motorists: Once you step out of those autos, you become pedestrians.

'We'll Have To Let This Out Some!'



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

READER LIKES WEATHER INFORMATION

Editor: I would like to have more about the weather in the newspaper. If you could put this in the newspaper, I would appreciate that.

David Rantz
3679 Wil-O-Paw drive
Coloma

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each day we publish a local, state and national weather forecast with temperatures from around other parts of the state. A weather forecast map is also published daily. Once a month, there's a 30-day forecast map. Unusual weather conditions are chronicled in staff and wire service articles as such conditions arise. Pictorial coverage also is often supplied in times of flood, blizzard, extreme heat or cold, etc.

NO MENTION OF EXCELLENT REPORT

Editor, I was in attendance at the February 9 (St. Joseph) Board of Education meeting. I was most impressed with the excellent presentation from Building Trades Instructor Bill Purdy and Home Economics Instructor Edie Hawks, who outlined the very successful Building Trades Program. I wish everyone in the community could have heard these teachers explain the work they are doing with these students in construction and decorating. A member of the Board commented at the meeting that neighbors near the building site have been very impressed with the discipline of the students during their work hours.

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2981 S. Lake Shore Dr.
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THE LESS GOVERNMENT PRIES... THE BETTER

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From ministers and religionists expounding precepts of supposed enlightenment that has yet to subvert ANYONE's life including their own, and pompous politicians making outlandish campaign promises — that are very seldom if ever kept — to job supervisors giving special privileges to bowling and golfing buddies.

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163 Collax Ave.
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small station of Hartman, which lies between Spodus and Eau Claire and cast their eye in a northwest direction, they would observe, about three-fourths of a mile from the station, two huge red tanks resembling the tanks of some older mill, but closer inspection reveals the tanks are used for preserving green corn and in the immediate vicinity is located one of the largest dairy farms in Berrien county. The farm comprises one hundred acres of the finest land in Pipestone township, and is owned and operated by George L. Franz, who bought the place thirteen years ago for the purpose of a dairy farm. Mr. Franz has at present about 50 milch cows, which supply more than half the milk consumed in this city.

Berry's World



"C'mon, Governor Carter, answer 'yes' or 'no'. Do you always smile like that?"

Ray Cromley

Campaign Laws Divide Court



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Volume 81, Number 46
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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephone:
Benton Harbor, 816/925-0022
St. Joseph, 816/993-2331

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service 75c per week.
Motor Route Service \$1.75 per month.
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:
One Year \$45.00
Six Months 26.50
Three Months 14.00

All Other Mail:
One Year \$54.00
Six Months 31.00
Three Months 18.50
One Month 7.00

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Rating Presidential Performance

The elimination trials now underway to determine who the two major political parties will pit against one another in November are, under our system, a necessary preliminary in seeking a public judgment on who is the fittest to occupy the world's most powerful elective position.

Several generations ago Lord Bryce, the most trenchant observer of the American scene, noted how relatively few Presidents were accorded a place of greatness either in their own day or later on. When Bryce wrote his commentaries only Washington and Lincoln enjoyed that accolade and during their terms of office this esteem was less than universal. A number of outspoken critics in public life questioned Washington's integrity and judgment, and many a political cartoonist on northern newspapers drew Lincoln's head on a baboon's body.

Bryce gave an interesting explanation for this puzzle. Most Presidential candidates, he wrote, are selected for their political safety, not their brilliance. The result, he continued, was that what makes a good candidate does not necessarily convert him into a good President.

James David Barber, a Duke University political scientist, borrows from psychology to offer a more modern explanation of what Lord Bryce first noted.

The author of the book, "The Presidential Character," published in 1972, divides the White House's oc-

cupants into two types, active-positive and passive-negative.

FDR and Harry Truman come within his first grouping, men who enjoyed the power of the office and used it flexibly.

He places Calvin Coolidge in the passive-negative fold. Unquestionably in his Presidential tenure, Silent Cal was never known for taking the initiative and when he did it was with noticeable displeasure.

Barber names Woodrow Wilson, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon as other examples of the passive-negative type. He describes them as lacking in self confidence and working almost compulsively. Such men, he contends, tend to rigidity when faced by a crisis and insist upon following a failing course of action which can prove disastrous.

Wilson's formulation of a World War I peace treaty and creation of the League of Nations without taking scarcely anyone into his confidence is one example of inflexibility heading to the deep end. LBJ's escalation of Vietnam and Nixon's stonewalling of Watergate are other samples. Penetrating as is Barber's analysis, it remains a hindsight evaluation difficult to apply in a situation best served by foresight.

Presently there are 12 candidates of varying nationwide prominence seeking the Presidency. The list numbers nine Democrats, two Republicans and one independent. It does not count another 90 splinter personalities trying to make a headline splash.

Even to suggest these 102 hopefuls submit to psychological fitness tests would cause the eagle to scream in anguish beyond the ability to reproduce it electronically.

If such an examination were possible, it might well be the public would groan in equal decibels.

There is always the horrible possibility of the test revealing a front runner to be a dud and some woolly character down the popularity pole to be the only basically qualified person for the job.

Though hunch is never a surefire delineator because all of us can be fooled and none of us is free from prejudice affecting judgment, the quadrennial guessing contest noted by Lord Bryce has worked reasonably well. At least the Presidency, if only for the attention it draws, has come off better than lesser offices chosen by the same selection method.

Would that the latter receive a closer observation before the polling places open; but as the saying goes, once can't have everything in this world.

Cutting Costs To The Bone

Faced with growing taxpayer dissatisfaction, governors are going through some unaccustomed contortions to balance state budgets without resorting to higher taxes. In several state capitals expensive new gubernatorial mansions remain unused except for state functions because the chief executives prefer less ostentatious lodgings.

State payrolls are being pruned without undue hardship to essential state services. In Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso, who earlier reduced the state payroll and her own salary, is now considering selling the state's silver service.

Admitting she did not know how much the state had tied up in silverware and coffee and tea services, Gov. Grasso said "I thought we might have them appraised."

It is all for a good cause, of course, but it might be a bit embarrassing to have guests of the state sitting down to a formal dinner served with paper plates and plastic utensils. Surely there are other more rewarding avenues of economy to pursue than hocking the state's silverware.

Metamorphosis

Reminder for motorists: Once you step out of those autos, you become pedestrians.

'We'll Have To Let This Out Some!'



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

READER LIKES WEATHER INFORMATION

I would like to have more about the weather in the newspaper. If you could put this in the newspaper, I would appreciate that.

David Rantz
4679 Wil-O-Paw drive
Coloma

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each day we publish a local, state and national weather forecast with temperatures from around other parts of the state. A weather forecast map is also published daily. Once a month, there's a 30-day forecast map. Unusual weather conditions are chronicled in staff and wire service articles as such conditions arise. Pictorial coverage also is often supplied in times of flood, blizzard, extreme heat or cold, etc.

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Subscription Rates:

All Carrier Service 75¢ per week.
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month.

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Hard-Pressed BH Elks May Sell Country Club

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Benton Harbor Elks have been summoned to a crucial meeting Thursday night that may determine if the financially-troubled lodge will sell its interest in the 143-acre Elks Country Club, Merikowsky road, Hagar township.

Richard Hocking, exalted ruler, said "nothing has been decided."

Asked if there will be a motion to sell the club, Hocking replied "I'm not sure there will be a motion, but it will be considered."

Hocking did not identify any prospective purchaser. Francis Rogell who has resold the club to the Elks on a land contract said he had "no comment" now and couldn't say anything until after the meeting.

One Elk said Benton Harbor Lodge 544 still owes \$800,000 on the

country club that represents an investment of \$775,000. He said terms of the land contract are annual interest of \$40,000 and \$10,000 on the principal and "we can't make the payments."

A sale would mean the lodge would receive \$100,000 to \$200,000 for its equity.

Membership in the lodge peaked at about 1,100 when the golf course and clubhouse were opened in 1968-69. Today it's about 450.

Rogell rescued the lodge in 1972 when he bought a \$243,000 mortgage to prevent foreclosure sale by First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. That was in addition to a \$100,000 mortgage on the club already held by Rogell, a Watervliet auto dealer, and his wife.

The 18-hole golf course was leased last year by the Elks to a professional.

BH Launches Health Fight

The Benton Harbor board of education last night announced a campaign to combat a wide range of growing problems in the district. The board said it has joined with the Berrien county health department against shigellosis, a dysentery disease which apparently is reaching epidemic proportions in the county because of poor personal hygiene.

Other health problems include high rates of tuberculosis, salmonellosis, hepatitis, venereal disease, alcohol abuse, illegitimate birth rate and infant mortality rate.

The board proclaimed Feb. 23-27 "Health Education Week" because we believe we have an opportunity and a responsibility to join with other concerned community agencies to help bring forth information which will help begin to deal with our problems.

During the week of Feb. 23-27, teachers will use educational materials for cleanliness developed by the Soap and Detergent Association, Procter and Gamble company, and materials produced by the Berrien county health department.

Mike Wood, a health educator for the county health department, has been working with a team of teachers to develop "Health Education Week" and ultimately a health education curriculum for use in the school system.

During "Health Education Week" teachers will be sending home with students a fact sheet about shigellosis.

The board's proclamation noted educators are "concerned that educational opportunities for our community's youngsters will not be hampered because of unnecessary health problems."

Harry Stephens, acting assis-

tant superintendent for elementary education, and Roderick Halstad, acting assistant superintendent for secondary education, are co-chairmen of the task force working on health problems.

Stephens said: "With the cooperation of parents in the home, we can insure that children can grow up healthy and strong, and that they will come to school each day ready for learning."



SEMI-TRUCK DEMOLISHED: Driver of this truck was ticketed for following too close after rear-end collision Monday that sent him and driver of a car to hospital, state police of Benton Harbor post said. Car driver, Robert William Maxwell, 69, of 127 South Paw Paw avenue, Lawrence, was reported in "fair" condition today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, where he was admitted for observation of

head injuries sustained in 12:45 p.m. accident. Truck driver, Robert D. Smith, Jr., 27, Alma, was treated for head and back injuries and released from Mercy. Collision scattered load of steel rolls on truck over I-94 south of the Napier avenue overpass, Benton township. Township firemen stand by here, but no fire was reported. (Staff photo)

Newman Loses In Primary

Incumbent Arthur Kasevurm won the Republican nomination for president over challenger Elyse B. Newman in the Stevensville village primary election yesterday.

Kasevurm received 128 votes in Newman's 72, according to unofficial village returns reported by election officials.

Other Republicans, all incumbents and unopposed, were: Mrs. Bernice Schoenfelder, clerk, who polled 127 votes; Ervin Fechner, treasurer, 114; trustees Donald DeMorrow, 100; William Hoy, Jr., 97; and Richard Kramer, 100; and Robert Starch, assessor, 110.

Winning the Democratic nominations unopposed were: Conrad Stampohar, president, two votes; Mrs. Lois Akon, clerk, one vote; Mrs. Edna Zandarski, treasurer, two votes; and Richard Zandarski and John Akon, both trustees hopefuls who received two votes each.

Party primary winners will face each other in the regular village election March 8.

Bridgman Ups Water Rates

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman city commission last night voted to raise city water rates for all customers by \$1 a month as of April 1.

The action was taken to increase reserves in the city water department funds, according to Commissioner Charles Gilmore, chairman of the commission's public utilities committee. He said the reserves by law must be maintained at certain levels to satisfy bonding requirements.

He stressed that the water department was solvent and there is no danger the city could default on outstanding bonds. He said the additional \$12 annually from each water customer would result in a total annual increase of from \$7,500 to \$6,000 in water revenues. That increase will bring water department funds up to the required level within three or four years, he said. Water department funds are presently \$29,800 lower than required, he said.

Gilmore said the average quarterly water bill for a homeowner is now about \$30. With the increase, it will rise to about \$40 a quarter, he said.

In a related matter, the commission voted to rescind a 1970 ordinance which had set monthly sewer rates at \$1 higher than the water rate paid by each customer. With that ordinance rescinded, sewer rates will now equal water rates.

In other areas, commissioners noted that the park committee will hold a Feb. 26 public hearing to discuss improvements at Weho Beach and the development of city parks. That meeting will be at city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The commission granted permission to the Peneco Die Casting corporation to build a fence on city-owned right-of-way along Elm street from Vine to Oak street. The land will not be vacated by the city, commissioners said.

Because the land will not be vacated, a March 1 public hearing on the proposed vacation was cancelled.

The appointment of Mrs. Joanna Christiansen to the civil service board was approved. She will replace Robert Miller who moved out of the city and whose term on the board expires in 1978.

The commission also approved the appointment of Nancy Askin as the citizen-at-large member of the ordinance review commission. She will replace Fred Thompson who is leaving the area.

The commission voted to have a water meter installed at Weho Ranch on a public use outlet. The park fund will be charged for water used.

BH School Board Cuts General Fund

The Benton Harbor board of education last night slashed \$211,400 from the district's general fund and reported that maintenance of school buildings will suffer most.

Board action was aimed at reducing the total 1975-76 operating budget by \$189,893.

Browe To Lead BUW '76 Drive

Dr. Walter Browe, executive vice president of Lake Michigan college, has been named general chairman of the 1976 Blissland United Way campaign, according to Henry Tipton, BUW president.

Browe, who led the Major Firms division B in the goal-breaking 1975 campaign, was public division chairman in the 1974 campaign. The United Way campaign has exceeded its goal annually for the last three years and Browe, see a resurging economy creating conditions this year for another success.

No major changes are planned in the structure of the 1976 United Way campaign, Browe said. Eight soliciting divisions to be appointed are Major Firms A, Major Firms B, Industry - Commerce - Labor - Construction, Professional, Public, Special Gifts, Metro A, and Metro B. Other divisions are Loaned Executives, Labor Participation, Public Relations, Materials, and Total Community Involvement.

Division chairmen make up the Campaign Cabinet, Browe said, and recruitment of these leaders will be completed by March 8. First full-scale planning session of the cabinet will be March 15, Browe said.

While recruiting and planning activities proceed, agencies in the United Way group are preparing budget requests for the 1977 calendar year. Volun-

State aid for the district was reported reduced by about this amount because of Michigan's financial belt-tightening.

The board during its meeting in Boynton school voted unanimously to make all cuts in the general fund area of the budget. The total budget

includes three categories: general fund, state-federal reimbursable programs, and food-services.

The \$211,400 cut in the general fund was offset by an \$11,907 increase in reimbursable programs. The net reduction is \$199,493.

The reimbursable programs portion of the budget was reported increased by approval of a National Defense Education act grant.

The food-services area of the budget was unchanged.

The original budget approved last Oct. 20 totaled \$18,370,587. This included general fund, \$13,858,800; reimbursable programs, \$1,905,817; and food services, \$2,605,970.

The revised budget totals \$16,170,934. This includes general fund, \$13,647,406; reimbursable programs, \$1,917,324; and food services, \$605,970.

While the board did not list general fund budget cuts, Schools Supt. Richard Helsor said maintenance is hardest hit when cuts are required.

"Maintenance costs are one of the few things that are not hung up on contracts," Helsor said.

"All our buildings need help," Helsor concluded.

When the original budget was adopted in October, it was noted that the majority of the \$18,370,587 was earmarked for wages and salaries — \$10,228,510. The wages and salaries are established in contract negotiations among

various unions and the district.

District voters March 18 will ballot at a special election on a proposed 1 mill tax for five years to maintain buildings. Also on the ballot will be a proposal to renew 7.5 operating mills that expired.

The need for cleaner buildings was stressed last night by a citizen, Mrs. Andrew Davis, 1071 Hall street, Benton township. Mrs. Davis cited Bard school as having dirty floors, a leaky roof, lack of soap in restrooms and she also alleged that rats were in the building.

Another citizen, Richard Coome of the Millburg school area, told the board he didn't approve of a district publication that plugged the 1-mill proposition on one page while showing a photograph of a

student sitting on a desk with his shoes on in another page.

The board in other financial areas voted to accept bids for the sale of Alma school building. The building has not been used by the district since June, 1971. It currently was reported being used by Head Start for a rental fee of \$1 per year.

The board also voted to request permission from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to transfer Millburg 1964 debt retirement funds to the 1959 Fairplain debt retirement fund, to save the expense of a special election for this matter.

It was reported that the Millburg debt retirement bond issue was paid in full on May 1, 1974.

Edward Troffer, director of

buildings and grounds, reported that all 48 of the district's school buses passed state police safety inspections. Troffer said the district also is cooperating with a bi-centennial committee headed by Mrs. Frances Laitly in planning a July 4 fireworks display at Fairstar field.

Ex-Teacher On Honor Roll

LOGAN, UTAH — Michael E. Gallery, formerly a St. Joseph resident and teacher at Watervliet high school, was recently named to the honor roll for the fall quarter as a graduate student at Utah State university.

Luncheon To Mark Expansion Of BH Senior Citizens Center

The public has been invited to a luncheon Friday that will serve as the opening activity for expanded quarters of the Benton Harbor Senior Citizens center. Lunch will be served from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and the donation will be \$2 per person, according to Mrs. Betty Smith, project director. The public luncheon will be served in the former store building at 144 Pipestone street, which is being added to the center's facility at 53 Wall street. Mrs. Smith explained the existing center at 53 Wall adjoins the 144 Pipestone location, and that a common wall between them has been opened to expand the center's space. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to help in the remodeling of the new space, Mrs. Smith said. She reported the additional room will allow for increasing activities for senior citizen men. To date, program activities have appeared primarily in women, according to Mrs. Smith. The center was opened at 53 Wall street in March of 1973.

\$350,000 Health Club To Be Built

Construction of a \$350,000 Spa Fitness Center at 2848 Niles road, St. Joseph township, will begin in April, according to Howard Harris, St. Joseph township real estate developer.

The 7,300 square-foot health club will be built at the southern end of the five-acre Oakridge Professional center complex at the corner of Oakridge and Niles roads.

The Spa Fitness Center is expected to be completed in September, Harris said he will lease the building to Spa Fitness Center of St. Joseph, Inc.

The health club will be the fourth building in the complex which was developed and constructed by Harris. Three buildings in the complex have been completed and house doctors, dentists and other professionals. Harris said two more buildings for professionals will be built later in the complex.

Spa Fitness Centers is a private corporation with regional headquarters in Grand Rapids and executive offices in Flint. The 20-year-old firm

currently operates three facilities in Grand Rapids and one in Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Jackson.

Dan Parker, administrative director of Spa Fitness Centers, said the new center will include exercise equipment, instruction

by professional personnel, a heated indoor swimming pool, hydrowirl mineral bath, Finnish rock sauna, Turkish steam room, eucalyptus inhalation room, ultraviolet tanning rooms, complete locker and vanity areas and individual

private showers.

Members of the new Spa Fitness center will also receive membership privileges of the International Physical Fitness association, according to Parker, which will entitle them to free use of over 800 affiliated

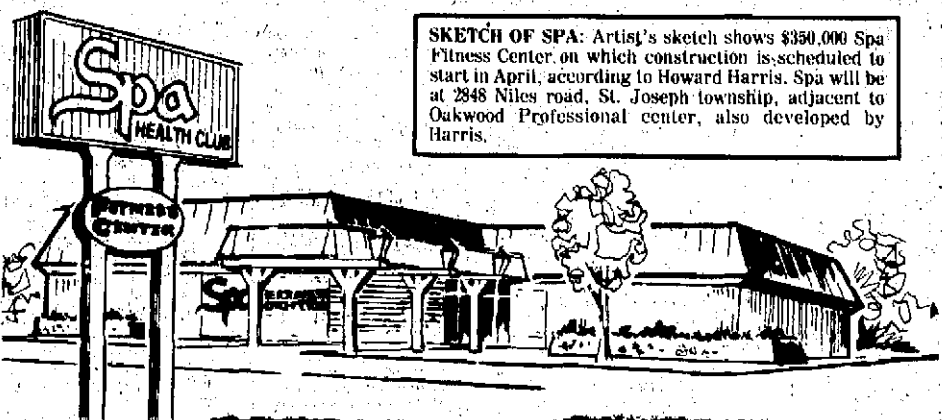
spas throughout the United States.

The St. Joseph center will be open on an alternate-day basis for men and women.

The St. Joseph township board last night approved a building permit for the spa.



DR. WALTER BROWE
BUW Chairman



SKETCH OF SPA: Artist's sketch shows \$350,000 Spa Fitness Center on which construction is scheduled to start in April, according to Howard Harris. Spa will be at 2848 Niles road, St. Joseph township, adjacent to Oakwood Professional center, also developed by Harris.

Hard-Pressed BH Elks May Sell Country Club

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Benton Harbor Elks have been summoned to a crucial meeting Thursday night that may determine if the financially-troubled lodge will sell its interest in the 143-acre Elks Country club, Kerlikowske road, Hagar township.

Richard Hocking, exalted ruler, said "nothing has been decided."

Asked if there will be a motion to sell the club, Hocking replied "I'm not sure there will be a motion, but it will be considered."

Hocking did not identify any prospective purchaser. Francis Rogell who has resold the club to the Elks on a land contract said he had "no comment" now and couldn't say anything until after the meeting.

One Elk said Benton Harbor Lodge 544 still owes \$600,000 on the

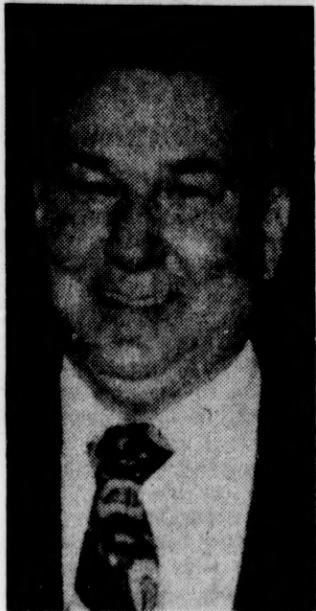
country club that represents an investment of \$775,000. He said terms of the land contract are annual interest of \$40,000 and \$10,000 on the principal and "we can't make the payments."

A sale would mean the lodge would receive \$100,000 to \$200,000 for its equity.

Membership in the lodge peaked at about 1,100 when the golf course and clubhouse were opened in 1968-69. Today it's about 450.

Rogell rescued the lodge in 1972 when he bought a \$243,000 mortgage to prevent foreclosure sale by First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. That was in addition to a \$100,000 mortgage on the club already held by Rogell, a Watervliet auto dealer, and his wife.

The 18-hole golf course was leased last year by the Elks to a professional.



ARTHUR KASEWURM
Beats Newman

Newman Loses In Primary

Incumbent Arthur Kasewurm won the Republican nomination for president over challenger Ruben B. Newman in the Stevensville village primary election yesterday.

Kasewurm received 128 votes to Newman's 72, according to unofficial election returns reported by village officials.

Other Republicans, all incumbents and unopposed were: Mrs. Bernice Schoenfelder, clerk, who polled 127 votes; Ervin Fechner, treasurer, 114; trustees Donald DeMorrow, 100; William Heyn Jr., 97; and Richard Kramer, 100, and Robert Starch, assessor, 110.

Winning the Democratic nominations unopposed were Conrad Stampohar, president, two votes; Mrs. Lois Aken, clerk, one vote; Mrs. Edna Zandarski, treasurer, two votes; and Richard Zandarski and John Akins, both trustee hopefuls who received two votes each.

Party primary winners will face each other in the regular village election March 8.

BH Launches Health Fight

The Benton Harbor board of education last night announced a campaign to combat a wide range of growing problems in the district. The board said it has joined with the Berrien county health department against shigellosis, a dysentery disease which apparently is reaching epidemic proportions in the county because of poor personal hygiene.

Other health problems include high rates of tuberculosis, salmonellosis, hepatitis, venereal disease, alcohol abuse, illegitimate birth rate and infant mortality rate.

The board proclaimed Feb. 23-27 "Health Education Week" because we believe we have an opportunity and a responsibility to join with other concerned community agencies to help bring forth information which will help begin to deal with our problems.

During the week of Feb. 23-27, teachers will use educational materials for cleanliness developed by the Soap and Detergent association, Procter and Gamble company, and materials produced by the Berrien county health department.

Mike Wood, a health educator for the county health department, has been working with a team of teachers to develop "Health Education Week" and ultimately a health education curriculum for use in the school system.

During "Health Education Week" teachers will be sending home with students a fact sheet about shigellosis.

The board's proclamation noted educators are "concerned that educational opportunities for our community's youngsters not be hampered because of unnecessary health problems."

Harry Stephens, acting as-

On Dean's List

HOLLAND — Hope college student Thomas Seel of Stevensville has been named to the college's academic Dean's list for the fall term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seel, 5379 Ridge road, Stevensville.

Bridgman Ups Water Rates

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman city commission last night voted to raise city water rates for all customers by \$1 a month as of April 1.

The action was taken to increase reserves in the city water department funds, according to Commissioner Charles Gilmore, chairman of the commission's public utilities committee. He said the reserves by law must be maintained at certain levels to satisfy bonding requirements.

He stressed that the water department was solvent and there is no danger the city could default on outstanding bonds.

He said the additional \$12 annually from each water customer would result in a total annual increase of from \$7,500 to \$8,000 in water revenues. That increase will bring water department funds up to the required level within three or four years, he said. Water department funds are presently \$29,580 lower than required, he said.

Gilmore said the average quarterly water bill for a homeowner is now about \$20. With the increase, it will rise to about be about \$23 a quarter, he said.

In a related matter, the commission voted to rescind a 1970 ordinance which had set monthly sewer rates at \$1 higher than the water rate paid by each customer. With that ordinance rescinded, sewer rates will now equal water rates.

In other areas, commissioners noted that the park committee will hold a Feb. 25 public hearing to discuss improvements at Weko Beach and the development of city parks. That meeting will be at city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The commission granted permission to the Pemco Die Casting corporation to build a fence on city-owned right-of-way along Elm street from Vine to Oak street. The land will not be vacated by the city, commissioners said.

Because the land will not be vacated, a March 1 public hearing on the proposed vacation was cancelled.

The appointment of Mrs. Joanna Christiansen to the civil service board was approved. She will replace Robert Miller who moved out of the city and whose term on the board expires in 1978.

The commission also approved the appointment of Nancy Askin as the citizen-at-large member of the ordinance review commission. She will replace Fred Thompson who is leaving the area.

The commission voted to have a water meter installed at Weko Beach on a public use outlet. The park fund will be charged for water used.

stant superintendent for elementary education, and Roderick Halstad, acting assistant superintendent for secondary education, are co-chairmen of the task force working on health problems.

Stephens said: "With the cooperation of parents in the home, we can insure that children can grow up healthy and strong, and that they will come to school each day ready for learning."



SEMI-TRUCK DEMOLISHED: Driver of this truck was ticketed for following too close after rear-end collision Monday that sent him and driver of a car to hospital, state police of Benton Harbor post said. Car driver, Robert William Maxwell, 69, of 127 South Paw Paw avenue, Lawrence, was reported in "fair" condition today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, where he was admitted for observation of

head injuries sustained in 12:45 p.m. accident. Truck driver, Robert D. Smith, Jr., 27, Alma, was treated for head and back injuries and released from Mercy. Collision scattered load of steel rolls on truck over I-94 south of the Napier avenue overpass, Benton township. Township firemen stand by here, but no fire was reported. (Staff photo)

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Board action was aimed at reducing the total 1975-76 operating budget by \$199,893.

State aid for the district was reported reduced by about this amount because of Michigan's financial belt-tightening.

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various unions and the district.

District voters March 16 will ballot at a special election on a proposed 1 mill tax for five years to maintain buildings. Also on the ballot will be a proposal to renew 7.5 operating mills that expired.

The need for cleaner buildings was stressed last night by a citizen, Mrs. Andrew Davis, 1071 Hall street, Benton township. Mrs. Davis cited Bard school as having dirty floors, a leaky roof, lack of soap in restrooms and she also alleged that rats were in the building.

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Edward Troffer, director of

buildings and grounds, reported that all 43 of the district's school buses passed state police safety inspections. Troffer said the district also is cooperating with a bicentennial committee headed by Mrs. Frances Laity in planning a July 4 fireworks display at Filstrup field.

Ex-Teacher

On Honor Roll

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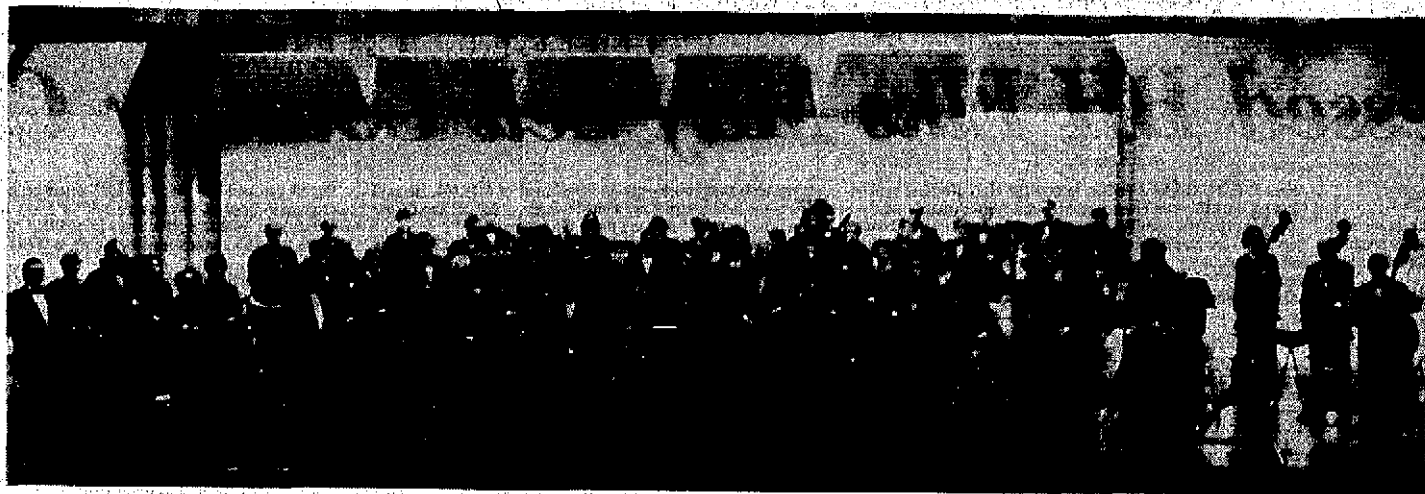


DR. WALTER BROWE
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Symphony Launches 26th Campaign



TWIN CITIES SYMPHONY
Robert Vodnoy, Conductor And Music Director

Twin Cities Symphony has launched its 26th annual membership fund raising campaign for the 1976-77 season.

The campaign was launched at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Symphony League.

Campaign coordinator Mrs. James (Barbara) Born has announced the official campaign will be held Feb. 19 through April 11, although new memberships will be sold until the first concert date in the fall.

Mrs. Born said the campaign goal for next season is \$50,000, which is an increase of 25 per cent over this season.

Co-chairman of the campaign committee with Mrs. Born is Stephen Sizer. Other committee members are Miss Virginia Archer, Mrs. Chester (Priscilla) Byrns, Bill Davis, Miss Mildred DeHorn, Mrs. Pasquale (Marian) Jannell, Philip Jenkins, Peter Johnson, James Nettleton and Mrs. Frederick (Anita) Schultz.

This year marks the symphony's return to a spring fund raising campaign. Since ticket sales account for less than one-third the capital needed, the operating balance comes from federal and state grants and contributions from businesses and individuals.

According to Mrs. Born, with many area businesses operating on a January-December fiscal calendar, they are better able to contribute early in their fiscal year. As an added incentive for the 1976-77 contributions, all ticket sales will be separated from the

season contributions, thus allowing patrons, sponsors, benefactors and guarantors to take their entire contribution as a tax deduction.

A new program has been developed for the coming season to enable area businesses to contribute to specific activities and areas of the budget. This program will insure that specifically underwritten programs can be carried out and also provide recognition for the underwriter.

Among special events planned for the 1976-77 season are two performances of Tchaikovsky's Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," to highlight the holiday season.

A form of reserved seating will be used next season. While the procedure is still in the planning stages, it is definite that all seats for both performances of "The Nutcracker" will be reserved, and all ticket holders will be guaranteed a seat.

The 1976-77 season will again offer the Young Artists Competition, with the winners appearing as soloists in concert with the symphony.

The board of directors of the symphony has established a series of music scholarships to string players who would like to attend Lake Michigan college beginning in September of 1976.

In February, the Twin Cities Symphony will sponsor an Artists-in-Residence program featuring the De Vos string quartet. The quartet will present a chamber music concert Friday

evening, which will be free to season ticket holders, string master classes on Saturday and solo performances with the symphony on Sunday. This residency will be partially funded by a grant from the Michigan Orchestra Association.

The in-school concerts will also be continued during the 1976-77 season.

Mrs. Born said the board of directors will present a special concert this spring to promote membership renewals and early new memberships. She said the world-famous International String Quartet has been engaged to perform Sunday, April 11, and all subscribers to the 1976-77 season will be admitted to this concert free of charge.

All concerts during the 1976-77 season will be held at St. Joseph high school, except the ballet performances.

According to Mrs. Born, the orchestra has experienced exceptional growth this season under the leadership of Robert Vodnoy, conductor and music director.

Audience attendance, she said, is up about 100 per cent over last season. Because of seating limitations, a similar growth can not be experienced next year, so the symphony committee advises that the public obtain their season tickets early.

Tickets are available by contacting the Twin Cities Symphony Society, 320 Pleasant street, St. Joseph.

DIN DISTURBS

Ban Bawling Babies?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Staff Writer

Ban the babies from church, urges an Ohio clergyman. "Bawling babies unrestrained or unrestrained by rude parents are the greatest obstacle to the people of God hearing the Word of God since the Barbarians invaded Christendom in the fifth century."

But there has been a stiff outcry of rebuttal to his suggestion. He should "pick on somebody his own size instead of innocent children and parents of them," says the Rev. James Thurman of Keshosha, Wis.

"Suffer the little children to come unto me," reminds Rose Ann Dantone of Peoria, Ill., quoting Jesus.

The pericomic controversy was sparked by the Rev. Frank E. Fortkamp of Columbus, Ohio, in an article in U.S. Catholic, a national magazine published by the Claretian Fathers. He says it's time to stop the "infant invasion of the churches."

"In ever-new waves, they infiltrate our pews, their vocal cords strengthened by ever more potent baby formulas and miracle baby vitamins," he says. When a preacher starts his sermon, "the odds are that some ungagged, unfettered, yelling, screaming infant" will not only make it impossible for the preacher to remember what he planned to say, but impossible for anyone to hear it.

But a contrary chorus came from those who disagreed. It's "very important for the family to participate" as a group, including the young, says Sister Eugenia Brown of Guthrie, Okla. "Prayer and Christianity are caught more than taught."

"Pie on Father Fortkamp," says the Rev. James J. Doyle of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He said babies are "here to stay. My plan: Let's outbawl them! Let our motto be Preacher Power!"

Mrs. Roger Steidel of North Royalton, Ohio, says "the church is God's house and God loves the children more than we'll ever know." Instead of banning babies, says Domenica Moorman of Smithtown, N.Y., "we should ban dull domestic sermons."

On the other hand, Father Fortkamp's article also had its supporters.

Bellowing babies distract the congregation," written Vito Burakowski of Norfolk, Va. The message gets "lost in the din... I love kids, but don't think it is fair for the parents to drag all the kids along."

The Rev. William R. Mayers of Blaine, Ohio, says the sermon deserves to "be free from this commonplace distraction" by youngsters. "The efforts should be to exclude the crying little ones until... they're church-broken."

Virginia Wall of Chapel Hill, N.C., says "it really is not possible for anyone to participate fully" while youngsters are wailing. Offering a compromise, the Rev. Frank Cassidy of Chicago writes that since the aim is to keep the babies quiet, "perhaps the wailing could pass out lollipops before communion."

In a statistical breakdown of reaction, the magazine found that 34 per cent consider crying babies an annoying distraction but that less than half — 48 per cent — favored an outright exclusion.

Dentistry Still Unusual Woman's Occupation

American women who become dentists tend to be part maverick, but mostly traditionalist, according to a nationwide survey.

Although female dentists dramatically buck the tide by entering this profession, in many respects they hold quite conventional attitudes, the survey revealed.

Results published in a Canadian dental journal show that women dentists "seem to come from families more approving of the choice of a traditionally masculine occupation than would be expected."

However, respondents' answers to questions about careers they would recommend for young men and women gave evidence of orthodox views. Seven in 10 said they would recommend the job of business

executive or engineer for a teenage boy, while only 16 per cent said the same recommendation would be made for an 18-year-old girl. Likewise, the predominantly feminine role of nurse and dental hygienist were advocated for girls over boys by a 72 per cent to nine per cent margin.

"What is implied from this and other findings," the author reports, "is that the average woman dentist makes her choice of an unusual occupation by some accident of experience or because there are dentists in the family and social circle and that this choice, in most cases, is not part of an overall rejection of the usual kinds of things women are expected to do in American society."

An inquiry on what first attracted women dentists to the

field showed that independence was most often singled out. One in three listed the freedom of being her own boss as the prospect most cherished when she entered the profession.

This desire runs counter to

the female stereotype, the article's author points out. Yet in one sense, it reinforces the concept of the female dentist as in step with the non-professional homemaker. The dentist's self-reliance and her flexibility of

working hours permit her to meet the demands placed on her as a wife and mother.

The premise behind the survey was that "the rarity of women dentists in the United States mirrors and reinforces

the conception of dentistry as a man's occupation and its duties as masculine. In all other Western countries there are proportionately more women dentists," the author says.

A male dentist who wrote a book on dental care stated that only 1.5 per cent of the American oral hygiene profession is female.

One question posed to the 803 women dentists answering the questionnaire was what they found least attractive about their career choice. The most common reply was the scarcity of women in dental school and in the profession. An expected, such comments were voiced less often by graduates of foreign dental schools, where relatively more women are enrolled.

Among the areas in which

women dentists have been reported as making significant contributions abroad is dental research. One such profession is credited with having discovered a simple solution for dental hypersensitivity. This condition, known also as "sensitive teeth," or "tender teeth," refers to the pain experienced from a variety of stimuli, including the touch of a toothbrush, oral hygiene procedures, cold air or hot or cold food and drink.

In the early 1950s, a woman dentist in Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Jadwiga Pawlowska, began studying the effect of non-radioactive strontium chloride on human teeth. Use of the compound in a watery solution provided "long-lasting lowering of the hypersensitivity of the tooth and considerable diminution of the painful reaction" in 77 per cent of her patients.

Dr. Pawlowska's discovery eventually led to the development of a toothpaste for which company researchers found that an exclusive formula of non-toxic strontium chloride with other compatible ingredients made it possible for many to literally "help brush away dental hypersensitivity."

Tradition, rather than lack of ability, apparently accounts for the small percentage of women dentists in this country, as compared to foreign lands, is the conclusion of the dental journal article.

Good Care Saves Laundry Equipment

Make the most of laundry care appliances by using them efficiently. The Soap and Detergent Association recommends reading use and care manuals, as well as following good laundering and drying techniques. Here are some suggestions:

— Read and follow package directions carefully on all laundry products. Be sure to use the recommended amount of detergent, more in hard water, for larger loads of clothes or for very dirty clothes.

— Pretreat or presoak stains

and heavy soils. This will eliminate the need for rewashing.

— Do not overload the washer, and thus limit the cleaning action of the machine. On the other hand, for best energy conservation, wait for full loads of similar fabrics, degree of soil, weight and color, to accumulate, when possible. If it is necessary to wash small loads, be sure to use a lower water level setting.

— Choose a wash time and cycle suitable for the type of load. Shorter wash time may be used for lightly soiled items.

— In the interest of conserving energy, you may choose to use lower washing temperatures. Since individual standards vary, some may be satisfied with the results while others will not. This becomes a matter of personal preference. It should be pointed out that in order to achieve best cleaning results, there are other factors to be considered in addition to water temperature. They

include amount and kind of soil to be removed, water hardness, the amount and kind of detergent used, the type of fabric, the amount and kind of washing action and the size of the wash load.

— Rinse with cold water. It does an effective job in most cases, and cuts down on energy needed to heat the water.

— Help reduce drying time by using a high spin speed for highly absorbent items, such as towels.

— If the washer has a suds-saving system, reuse the suds

water to launder one of two loads. Start with the most lightly soiled items first.

— Separate lightweight and heavyweight items for faster and more uniform drying.

— Do not overdry. Besides wasting energy, overdrying can give a harsh feel to some items.

— Do not allow garments to remain in the dryer after it has shut off. This can cause wrinkling, especially in permanent press articles. Remove clothes promptly to reduce the need for touch-up ironing.

— Clean the lint filter of a

dryer after each load. If this is not done, longer time is required of the appliance to dry clothes.

— Vent the dryer for more efficient operation; use the shortest, straightest duct possible.

— For things that do need ironing, conserve electricity here by taking advantage of "cool-down" periods. For example, tackle cottons and linens with high heat. Then, disconnect the iron and use residual heat to press items that require cooler temperatures.

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- The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.
- Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.
- When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.
- Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.
- Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.
- Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

ALL AGLOW

If you want a quick, natural glow, take a warm — then cold — shower to stimulate circulation.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

EXCLUSIVELY AT

Gillespie's

250 State St., Downtown St. Joe
Benton Harbor, St. Joseph
508 Pleasant, Benton Harbor

Have You Been Looking For Something You Can Both Do?

Country Carving (Not to be confused with wood sculpture) May be Your Answer!

Classes in Country Carving Start March 3rd — Register Now!

DEMONSTRATION IN: Country Carving, Microms, Jewelry Making, Up & Drage Dolls, Quilting, Basketry, Carved Dolls, Derivatives.

STARTING: Sun. 2/22 - 11 to 4, Tues. 2/24 - 1 to 4, Fri. 2/27 - 1 to 4, Sat. 2/28 - 1 to 4, Sun. 2/29 - 1 to 4, Tues. 3/2 - 1 to 4, Fri. 3/5 - 1 to 4, Sat. 3/6 - 1 to 4.

Calico Crafts

508 Broad - Downtown St. Joseph
Ph. 983-1658

Mrs. We will be open for the next 4 Sundays Starting 2/22. New open Sundays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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2nd Week Of Our Unique

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Additional 10% Mark Downs Twice Weekly

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SLEEPY SAYS:
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For Your WEDDING, BANQUET, or PARTY.

Complete Catering & Beverage Facilities For Large or Small Groups.

Phone 925-3359 For Information

Tabby's

Symphony Launches 26th Campaign



TWIN CITIES SYMPHONY
Robert Vodnoy, Conductor And Music Director

Twin Cities Symphony has launched its 26th annual membership/fund raising campaign for the 1976-77 season. The campaign was launched at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Symphony League.

Campaign coordinator Mrs. James (Barbara) Born has announced the official campaign will be held Feb. 19 through April 11, although new memberships will be sold until the first concert date in the fall.

Mrs. Born said the campaign goal for next season is \$50,000, which is an increase of 25 per cent over this season.

Co-chairman of the campaign committee with Mrs. Born is Stephen Sizer. Other committee members are Miss Virginia Archer, Mrs. Chester (Priscilla) Byrns, Bill Davis, Miss Mildred DeHorn, Mrs. Pasquale (Marian) Iannelli, Philip Jenkins, Peter Johnson, James Nettleton and Mrs. Frederick (Anita) Schultz.

This year marks the symphony's return to a spring fund raising campaign. Since ticket sales account for less than one-third the capital needed, the operating balance comes from federal and state grants and contributions from businesses and individuals.

According to Mrs. Born, with many area businesses operating on a January-December fiscal calendar, they are better able to contribute early in their fiscal year. As an added incentive for the 1976-77 contributions, all ticket sales will be separated from the

season contributions, thus allowing patrons, sponsors, benefactors and guarantors to take their entire contribution as a tax deduction.

A new program has been developed for the coming season to enable area businesses to contribute to specific activities and areas of the budget. This program will insure that specifically underwritten programs can be carried out and also provide recognition for the underwriter.

Among special events planned for the 1976-77 season are two performances of Tchaikovsky's Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," to highlight the holiday season.

A form of reserved seating will be used next season. While the procedure is still in the planning stages, it is definite that all seats for both performances of "The Nutcracker" will be reserved, and all ticket holders will be guaranteed a seat.

The 1976-77 season will again offer the Young Artists Competition with the winners appearing as soloists in concert with the symphony.

The board of directors of the symphony has established a series of music scholarships to string players who would like to attend Lake Michigan college beginning in September of 1976.

In February, the Twin Cities Symphony will sponsor an Artists-in-Residence program featuring the De Vos string quartet. The quartet will present a chamber music concert Friday

evening, which will be free to season ticket holders, string master classes on Saturday and solo performances with the symphony on Sunday. This residency will be partially funded by a grant from the Michigan Orchestra association.

The in-school concerts will also be continued during the 1976-77 season.

Mrs. Born said the board of directors will present a special concert this spring to promote membership renewals and early new memberships. She said, the world famous International String Quartet has been engaged to perform Sunday, April 11, and all subscribers to the 1976-77 season will be admitted to this concert free of charge.

All concerts during the 1976-77 season will be held at St. Joseph high school, except the ballet performances.

According to Mrs. Born, the orchestra has experienced exceptional growth this season under the leadership of Robert Vodnoy, conductor and music director.

Audience attendance, she said, is up about 100 per cent over last season. Because of seating limitations, a similar growth can not be experienced next year, so the symphony committee advises that the public obtain their season tickets early.

Tickets are available by contacting the Twin Cities Symphonic Society, 520 Pleasant street, St. Joseph.

DIN DISTURBS Ban Bawling Babies?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

"Ban the babies from church," urges an Ohio clergyman. "Bawling babies unrestrained or removed by rude parents are the greatest obstacle to the people of God hearing the Word of God since the Barbarians invaded Christendom in the fifth century."

But there has been a stiff outcry of rebuttal to his suggestion. He should "pick on somebody his own size instead of innocent children and parents of them," says the Rev. James Thurman of Kenosha, Wis.

"Suffer the little children to come unto me," reminds Rose Ann Dantone of Peoria, Ill., quoting Jesus.

The serio-comic controversy was sparked by the Rev. Frank E. Fortkamp of Columbus, Ohio, in an article in U.S. Catholic, a national magazine published by the Claretian Fathers. He says it's time to stop the "infant invasion of the churches."

"In ever-new waves, they infiltrate our pews, their vocal cords strengthened by ever-more potent baby formulas and miracle baby vitamins," he says. When a preacher starts his sermon, "the odds are that some ungagged, unfettered, yelling, screaming infant" will not only make it impossible for the preacher to remember what he planned to say, but impossible for anyone to hear it.

"Ban the babies!" But a contrary chorus came from those who disagreed. It's "very important for the family to participate" as a group, including the young, says Sister Eugenia Brown of Guthrie, Okla. "Prayer and Christianity are 'caught more than taught.'"

"Fie on Father Fortkamp," says the Rev. James J. Doyle of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He said babies are "here to stay. My plan: Let's shout them out! Let our motto be Preacher Power!"

Mrs. Roger Steidel, of North Royalton, Ohio, says "The church is God's house and God loves the children more than we'll ever know." Instead of banning babies, says Domenica Moorman of Smithtown, N.Y., "we should ban dull domilies (sermons)."

On the other hand, Father Fortkamp's sortie also had its supporters.

"Bellowing babies distract the congregation," writes Vola Burakowski of Norfolk, Va. The message gets "lost in the din.... I love kids, but don't think it is fair for the parents to drag all the kids along."

The Rev. William R. Mayers of Blaine, Ohio, says the sermon deserves to "be free from this commonplace distraction" by youngsters. "The efforts should be to exclude the crying little ones until ... they're church-broken."

Virginia Wall of Chapel Hill, N.C., says "it really is not possible for anyone to participate fully" while youngsters are wailing. Offering a compromise, the Rev. Frank Cassidy of Chicago writes that since the aim is to keep the babies quiet, "perhaps the ushers could pass out lollipops before communion."

In a statistical breakdown of reaction, the magazine found that 54 per cent consider crying babies an annoying distraction but that less than half — 46 per cent — favored an outright exclusion.

Dentistry Still Unusual Woman's Occupation

American women who become dentists tend to be part maverick but mostly traditionalist, according to a nationwide survey.

Although female dentists dramatically buck the tide by entering this profession, in many respects they hold quite conventional attitudes, the survey revealed.

Results published in a Canadian dental journal show that women dentists "seem to come from families more approving of the choice of a traditionally masculine occupation than would be expected."

However, respondents' answers to questions about careers they would recommend for young men and women gave evidence of orthodox views. Seven in 10 said they would recommend the job of business

executive or engineer for a teenage boy, while only 16 per cent said the same recommendation would be made for an 18-year-old girl. Likewise, the predominantly feminine role of nurse and dental hygienist were advocated for girls over boys by a 72 per cent to nine per cent margin.

"What is implied from this and other findings," the author reports, "is that the average woman dentist makes her choice of an unusual occupation by some accident of experience or because there are dentists in the family and social circle and that this choice, in most cases, is not part of an overall rejection of the usual kinds of things women are expected to do in American society."

An inquiry on what first attracted women dentists to the

field showed that independence was most often singled out. One in three listed the freedom of being her own boss as the prospect most cherished when she entered the profession.

This desire runs counter to

the female stereotype, the article's author points out. Yet in one sense, it reinforces the concept of the female dentist as in step with the non-professional homemaker. The dentist's self-reliance and her flexibility of

working hours permit her to meet the demands placed on her as a wife and mother.

The premise behind the survey was that "the rarity of women dentists in the United States mirrors and reinforces

the conception of dentistry as a man's occupation and its duties as masculine. In all other Western countries there are proportionately more women dentists," the author says.

A male dentist who wrote a book on dental care stated that only 1.5 per cent of the American oral hygiene profession is female.

One question posed to the 803 women dentists answering the questionnaire was what they found least attractive about their career choice. The most common reply was the scarcity of women in dental school and in the profession. As expected, such comments were voiced less often by graduates of foreign dental schools, where relatively more women are enrolled.

Among the areas in which

women dentists have been reported as making significant contributions abroad is dental research. One such profession is credited with having discovered a simple solution for dental hypersensitivity. This condition, known also as "sensitive teeth," or "tender teeth," refers to the pain experienced from a variety of stimuli, including the touch of a toothbrush, oral hygiene procedures, cold air or hot or cold food and drink.

In the early 1950s, a woman dentist in Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Jadwiga Pawlowska, began studying the effect of non-radioactive strontium chloride on human teeth. Use of the compound in a watery solution provided "long-lasting lowering of the hypersensitivity of the tooth and considerable diminution of the painful reaction" in 77 per cent of her patients.

Dr. Pawlowska's discovery eventually led to the development of a toothpaste for which company researchers found that an exclusive formula of non-toxic strontium chloride with other compatible ingredients made it possible for many to literally "help brush away dental hypersensitivity."

Tradition, rather than lack of ability, apparently accounts for the small percentage of women dentists in this country, as compared to foreign lands, is the conclusion of the dental journal article.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS · CHURCH · FAMILY · FASHION · SCHOOL · HOME · SOCIETY

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The Sleepy Owl (of course)

2nd Week Of Our Unique

DUTCH AUCTION

Additional 10% Mark Downs Twice Weekly

The Sleepy Owl

CASUAL WEAR SHOP
Red Arrow Hwy., Sawyer - Phone 426-4941

SLEEPY SAYS:
You don't have to be SCOTCH to Save

Jan.-Feb. Hours
Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 10:30 to 7 p.m.
Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Closed Mon. & Tues.

ALL SALES FINAL
BANK CARDS WELCOME

New Standards Go Into Effect Feb. 23

The revised United States Grade standards for beef, proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture last April, will become effective Feb. 23, 1976, according to Maryann Beckman, Consumer Food Marketing Agent.

The new standards will result in slightly leaner beef qualifying for US Prime and US Choice grades. Over time, officials expect it will also encourage producers to raise meat-type cattle with a minimum of excess fat.

The voluntary grading system, for which users pay a fee, involves four major changes. All beef carcasses will be graded for both quality and yield. They're now either graded for quality or yield or both.

Quality grades, such as US Prime, US Choice and US Good, identify the eating quality of the meat — flavor, tenderness and juiciness.

Yield grades, one through five, indicate the percentage of saleable retail cuts in a carcass. Yield grade one has the greatest percentage of lean meat on the carcass, while yield grade five has the lowest. Excess fat reduces the number of cuts available.

A second provision is that conformation, the shape of the carcass, will be eliminated as a factor in quality grades, which will contribute to a more uniform range of quality within each grade. Research has shown that conformation doesn't affect the palatability of

beef nor do variations affect yields of retail cuts.

A third change involves a reduction in marbling requirements for the various grades. These marbling requirements will result in leaner beef for US Prime and US Choice grades.

Marbling was required to compensate for maturity, but recent research shows no significant difference in eating quality of beef from cattle 9 to 30 months of age. Proper cooking methods are still the most important factor in eating quality.

Under the new standards, the fourth change is that US Good grade has been redesigned to make it much more restrictive and more consistent in eating quality. In other words, while more meat is now eligible for Choice and Prime grades, the Good grade has been narrowed.

For cattle producers, changes in the standards offer an opportunity to shorten feeding times, to utilize fully, improvements in breeding and production and to send quality cattle to market

with less external and internal fat.

The announcement by the USDA follows months of extensive litigation involving the revised beef grade standards. They were previously scheduled to go into effect on April 14, 1975, but an injunction issued by the US District Court of Appeals in Omaha, Neb., enjoined implementation. The Eighth US Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision and lifted the injunction. A request to Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, for a stay on implementation of the revised standards,

was denied on Jan. 9.

Consumer groups, the National Restaurant Association, National Association of Meat Purveyors and the Consumer Federation of America successfully blocked enactment of these changes last year. They argued that the grading system would no longer be a meaningful indicator of meat quality and would confuse consumers, as well as force them to pay higher prices for lower quality meat. The Consumer Federation says they may still go to Congress to ask for a review of the entire marketing and grading system, including fruits and vegetables.

Plan Dance



COSTUME PARTY: A carnival costume dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 7 p.m. at the DANK, Benton Harbor. Members and guests with advanced tickets will have reserved tables. Admission donation for the event is \$2.50. Costume prizes will be given. A humorous skit, given by DANK members, will be presented prior to the start of the "Diamonds" dance music at 8:30 p.m. Modeling their costumes are Cecilia Burke and Ken Platt, public relations directors for the DANK. Children of DANK members and their guests will be admitted free to the children's carnival to be held Sunday, Feb. 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. Games and prizes will be offered. (Staff photo)

AU Program



BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Duquesne University Tamboritzan Singers and Dancers will perform in concert at Andrews University Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Johnson auditorium.

The Tamboritzans are American college students who have received scholarships for their musical talents. Their concerts portray the culture of the Slavic peoples of the world. As folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk culture, the Tamboritzans take their name from the musical instrument they play, the "tamboritz."

Using over five hundred authentic costumes the group sings in a dozen different European languages and performs the dances of as many countries.

The group has served as goodwill ambassador for the United States State Department and upon invitation by foreign governments has toured to parts of Europe, including Yugoslavia, Italy, Romania, Poland, and the Soviet Union.

They have also performed in several South American countries.

Everyone Is Afraid Of Success

EAST LANSING — Women who have any fears of success, can take heart. Apparently, men are afraid of success, too.

A recent study of 600 Michigan State university freshmen and sophomores taking an introductory course in psychology, taught by a woman instructor and a man instructor, showed women are actually less threatened by their own and others' successes than are men.

Dr. Barbara Riemer, assistant professor of psychology, who conducted the survey, reported her findings at an NSU Women's Studies Colloquium on campus.

The 289 women and 316 men were told that fictitious "Ann" and "John" had graduated first in their respective medical schools, and they were asked to write brief fantasies on what happened to Ann and John after that.

From the women students, the stories written had 86 per cent happy professional endings for Ann and 82 per cent happy endings for John. Among the men students, the stories had only 42 per cent continuing success for Ann and 46 per cent for John.

"You can see," Dr. Riemer said, "that the men indicated more fear of anybody's success, whether men or women. Some of the men's stories were really hostile."

Dr. Riemer said fears of success show up in specific areas identified in the fantasies such as fears of social rejection (being alone, not liked because of doing well), fear of ensuing failure (because the initial success may have been only a matter of luck), fear of denial of one's sexuality (with women equating success in a professional field with a lack of femininity, and men equating any diminution of success with a loss of masculinity).

Currently, she said, there are increasing social sanctions for women to be successful, with the liberation movement, more women's studies, and programs, and larger numbers of successful women serving as role models.

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to submit their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Ther-Michigan State University Center, 955-0077.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Elching exhibit by Bethia Brehmer, St. Joseph Art Center, through Feb. 28. Center open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Feb. 20 — Twin City Players, "And Miss Hordard Drinks A Little," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Feb. 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20 — "Showtime '76," St. Joseph high school variety show, 8:15 p.m., SJHS auditorium. Also Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21 — "Third Annual" Band-O-Rania, 7:30 p.m., Lake Michigan college gym. Dr. James Nelson, guest conductor.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Twin City Camera club, "Colorado Chucklelogue," Stan Midgley, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS
Sunday, Feb. 22 — Jewish Cultural Series, "Avodah Hakodesh," 4 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Monday, March 1 — Monday Musical club, spring luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Thursday, March 4 — Community Concerts association, New Christy Minstrels, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school.

Saturday, March 6 — Hadasah Art Auction, 7:30 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Saturday, March 6 — Lake Michigan college Jazz Lab Band concert, "Bicentennial History of Big Band Music Program," 7 p.m., Blue Lecture Hall, LMC Campus.

Sunday, March 7 — Twin City Camera club, "Yugoslavia," Thayer Soule, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10 — Cinema Arts Society, "Ar-nu-dor," through March 30, Loma Theatre, Coloma.

Saturday, March 13 — Jewish Cultural Series, film, "The Fixer," 8 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Sunday, March 14 — Twin Cities Symphony, Barry Ross, violinist; guest artist, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

Monday, March 15 — Monday

Musical club, "Stephen Foster and Irving Berlin Reviewed," 1:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Monday, March 22 — Miss Blossomtime Queen contest, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school.

Thursday, April 1 — Twin City Players, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through April 4, and again April 8-11. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 4 — Twin City Camera club, "Kentucky-Tennessee Experience," by Joe Adair, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 11 — Twin Cities Symphony presents International String Quartet, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

Sunday, April 18 — Cinema Arts Society, Charlie Chaplin, film, Loma Theatre, Coloma.

Tuesday, April 27 — Community Concerts association, Welsh Choir of Cardiff, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

EVERY WEEK
Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Pulcinski Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Pulcinski Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center, road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Annual membership meeting and slide program, "Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands," by Chuck Nelson at 2 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Circuit

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN WRITERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at the YWCA, St. Joseph. Marketing of manuscripts will be discussed. Interested persons are invited.

Weekend Show



SJHS VARIETY: "Showtime '76," St. Joseph high school's 27th annual variety show, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A matinee performance will also be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seats are \$2. A cast of 120 students will present 24 acts under the direction of Dennis Bowen and Betty Theisen. Maribeth Naines and Linda Nichols, above, portray two department store dolls which come to life after store hours. Below, Mark Koehnke will sing the story of "Bojangles" as Kristin Johnson portrays the character. (Staff photos)

Church Women United

Mrs. Ray Whitecomb has been installed by Mrs. Richard Selmer of St. Peter's, United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, as president of Church Women United of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph area.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Earl Herrick, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Blaker, second vice president; Mrs. Alden Meschke, third vice president; Mrs. Michael Jannell, secretary; Mrs. William Nance, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Goodell, treasurer.

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New Standards Go Into Effect Feb. 23

The revised United States Grade standards for beef, proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture last April, will become effective Feb. 23, 1976, according to Maryann Beckman, Consumer Food Marketing Agent.

The new standards will result in slightly leaner beef qualifying for US Prime and US Choice grades. Over time, officials expect it will also encourage producers to raise meat-type cattle with a minimum of excess fat.

The voluntary grading system, for which users pay a fee, involves four major changes. All beef carcasses will be graded for both quality and yield. They're now either graded for quality or yield or both.

Quality grades, such as US Prime, US Choice and US Good identify the eating quality of the meat — flavor, tenderness and juiciness.

Yields grades one through five indicate the percentage of saleable retail cuts in a carcass. Yield grade one has the greatest percentage of lean meat on the carcass, while yield grade five has the lowest. Excess fat reduces the number of cuts available.

A second provision is that conformation, the shape of the carcass, will be eliminated as a factor in quality grades, which will contribute to a more uniform range of quality within each grade. Research has shown that conformation doesn't affect the palatability of

beef nor do variations affect yields of retail cuts.

A third change involves a reduction in marbling requirements for the various grades. These marbling requirements will result in leaner beef for US Prime and US Choice grades.

Marbling was required to compensate for maturity, but recent research shows no significant difference in eating quality of beef from cattle 9 to 30 months of age. Proper cooking methods are still the most important factor in eating quality.

Under the new standards, the fourth change is that US Good grade has been redesigned to make it much more restrictive and more consistent in eating quality. In other words, while more meat is now eligible for Choice and Prime grades, the Good grade has been narrowed.

For cattle producers, changes in the standards offer an opportunity to shorten feeding times, to utilize fully, improvements in breeding and production and to send quality cattle to market

with less external and internal fat.

The announcement by the USDA follows months of extensive litigation involving the revised beef grade standards. They were previously scheduled to go into effect on April 14, 1975, but an injunction issued by the US District Court of Appeals in Omaha, Neb., enjoined implementation. The Eighth US Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision and lifted the injunction. A request to Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, for a stay on implementation of the revised standards,

was denied on Jan. 9.

Consumer groups, the National Restaurant Association, National Association of Meat Purveyors and the Consumer Federation of America successfully blocked enactment of these changes last year. They argued that the grading system would no longer be a meaningful indicator of meat quality and would confuse consumers, as well as force them to pay higher prices for lower quality meat. The Consumer Federation says they may still go to Congress to ask for a review of the entire marketing and grading system, including fruits and vegetables.

Weekend Show



SJHS VARIETY: "Showtime '76," St. Joseph high school's 27th annual variety show, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A matinee performance will also be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seats are \$2. A cast of 120 students will present 24 acts under the direction of Dennis Bowen and Betty Theisen. Maribeth Naines and Linda Nichols, above, portray two department store dolls which come to life after store hours. Below, Mark Koehnke will sing the story of "Bojangles" as Kristin Johnson portrays the character. (Staff photos)

Plan Dance



COSTUME PARTY: A carnival costume dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 7 p.m. at the DANK, Benton Harbor. Members and guests with advanced tickets will have reserved tables. Admission donation for the event is \$2.50. Costume prizes will be given. A humorous skit, given by DANK members, will be presented prior to the start of the "Diamonds" dance music at 8:30 p.m. Modeling their costumes are Cecilia Burke and Ken Platt, public relations directors for the DANK. Children of DANK members and their guests will be admitted free to the children's carnival to be held Sunday, Feb. 29, from 4 to 8 p.m. Games and prizes will be offered. (Staff photo)

Everyone Is Afraid Of Success

EAST LANSING — Women who have any fears of success, can take heart. Apparently, men are afraid of success, too.

A recent study of 600 Michigan State university freshmen and sophomores taking an introductory course in psychology, taught by a woman instructor and a man instructor, showed women are actually less threatened by their own and others' successes than are men.

Dr. Barbara Riemer, assistant professor of psychology, who conducted the survey, reported her findings at an MSU Women's Studies Colloquium on campus.

The 290 women and 310 men were told that fictitious "Ann" and "John" had graduated first in their respective medical schools, and they were asked to write brief fantasies on what happened to Ann and John after that.

From the women students, the stories written had 66 per cent happy professional endings for Ann and 52 per cent happy endings for John. Among the men students, the stories had only 42 per cent continuing success for Ann and 46 per cent for John.

"You can see," Dr. Riemer said, "that the men indicated more fear of anybody's success, whether men or women. Some of the men's stories were really hostile."

Dr. Riemer said fears of success show up in specific areas identified in the fantasies such as fears of social rejection (being alone, not liked because of doing well), fear of ensuing failure (because the initial success may have been only a matter of luck), fear of denial of one's sexuality (with women equating success in a professional field with a lack of femininity, and men equating any diminution of success, with a loss of masculinity).

Currently, she said, there are increasing social sanctions for women to be successful, with the liberation movement, more women's studies and programs, and larger numbers of successful women serving as role models.

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thar, Michigan State University Center, 925-0692.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Etching exhibit by Bethia Brehmer, St. Joseph Art Center, through Feb. 28. Center open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Feb. 20 — Twin City Players, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Feb. 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20 — "Showtime '76," St. Joseph high school variety show, 8:15 p.m., SJHS auditorium. Also Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21 — Third Annual Band-O-Rama, 7:30 p.m., Lake Michigan college gym. Dr. James Neilson, guest conductor.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Twin City Camera club, "Colorado Chuckelogue," Stan Midgley, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Feb. 29 — Jewish Cultural Series, "Avodath Hakodesh," 4 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Monday, March 1 — Monday Musical club, spring luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Thursday, March 4 — Community Concerts association, New Christy Minstrels, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school.

Saturday, March 20 — Hadassah Art Auction, 7:30 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Saturday, March 20 — Lake Michigan college Jazz Lab Band concert, "Bicentennial History of Big Band Music Program," 7 p.m., Blue Lecture Hall, LMC Campus.

Sunday, March 21 — Twin City Camera club, "Yugoslavia," Thayer Soule, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24 — Cinema Arts Society, "Armageddon," through March 30, Loma theatre, Coloma.

Saturday, March 27 — Jewish Cultural Series, film, "The Fixer," 8 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Sunday, March 28 — Twin Cities Symphony, Barry Ross, violinist, guest artist, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

Monday, March 29 — Monday

Musical club, "Stephen Foster and Irving Berlin Reviewed," 1:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Monday, March 29 — Miss Blossomtime Queen contest, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school.

Thursday, April 1 — Twin City Players, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through April 4, and again April 8-11. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 4 — Twin City Camera club, "Kentucky-Tennessee Experience," by Joe Adair, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 11 — Twin Cities Symphony presents International String Quartet, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

Sunday, April 18 — Cinema Arts Society, Charlie Chaplin film, Loma Theatre, Coloma.

Tuesday, April 27 — Community Concerts association, Welsh Choir of Cardiff, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Annual membership meeting and slide program, "Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands," by Chuck Nelson at 2 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Circuit

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN WRITERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at the YWCA, St. Joseph. Marketing of manuscripts will be discussed. Interested persons are invited.

Church Women United

Mrs. Ray Whitcomb has been installed by Mrs. Richard Selmer of St. Peter's, United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, as president of Church Women United of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph area.

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AU Program



BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Duquesne University Tamboritzan Singers and Dancers will perform in concert at Andrews university Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Johnson auditorium.

The Tamboritzans are American college students who have received scholarships for their musical talents. Their concerts portray the culture of the Slavic peoples of the world.

As folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk culture, the Tamboritzans take their name from the musical instrument they play, the "tamboritz."

Using over five hundred authentic costumes the group sings in a dozen different European languages and performs the dances of as many countries.

The group has served as goodwill ambassador for the United States State Department and upon invitation by foreign governments has toured to parts of Europe, including Yugoslavia, Italy, Romania, Poland, and the Soviet Union.

They have also performed in several South American countries.

Win Schuler's Royal Hotel Dinner For Two

Famous Schuler Bar-Scheeze and Barbequed Meatballs

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Shop Daily 9:30 - 9:00

Sundays 1 - 5:30



'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Sometimes Pictures Can Lie

Dear Ann Landers: I see by the newspapers from coast to coast that you attended the wedding of Brenda Starr and Basil St. John. One of the papers reported that you accepted the invitation because you wanted to know how a 23-year-old girl had managed to hang on to her virginity for 36 years.

Pictures of you and Dale Messick, the author of "Brenda Starr," appeared all over the country, as well as in Time magazine. This is what I am writing about.

For years you have been saying you've never had a drink in your life and describe yourself as a "total abstainer." Yet, in all the pictures, you are holding a champagne glass and toasting the newlyweds. How do you explain this, Ann Landers? — Washington Post Reader

Dear W.P. Reader:

Remember the old adage, "Believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see." Well — in this case you can't even believe half of what you saw.

I declined the champagne but agreed to pose between Dale Messick and Priscilla of Boston as they hoisted their champagne glasses.

In the newspaper pictures, Miss Messick's arm is raised in such a way that it looks as if it is mine. The photo in Time magazine, however, is larger and clearer. It shows me with my hands clasped in front of me, which is the way I usually stand when others are enjoying the ol' bubbly.

Two Views

Dear Ann: A reader asked what was the best thing to do if he is unlucky enough to be in an elevator that is crashing. He

wanted to know if it would help to hang onto the rails across the top or to jump up and down so when the elevator hit the bottom he would be in mid-air, thus sustaining less serious injuries.

You replied, "I don't want to bother Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the president of M.I.T., with that one but my instincts tell me it wouldn't make much difference what you did."

Well, your instincts were wrong. I just read a book on survival by a man named Greenbank. He says: "If you are in an elevator that is crashing, it is essential that no part of your body touch the floor at impact. If the elevator has a rail at the top or sides, jump up and cling desperately. If there is no rail or ledge to cling to, or if the passenger is too old or weak to hang on, he should jump up and down, in the hope that his feet are not on the floor when the impact occurs."



ANN LANDERS

Butler, Pa.

Dear But: I don't know who Mr. Greenbank is, but I just happened to receive a letter from Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the president of M.I.T. He is one of the most distinguished scientists in the world and has

served as science adviser to three Presidents. This is what he says:

Dear Ann Landers: Your instincts are good! Have you ever thought of teaching physics? Sincerely yours, Jerry Wiesner

CONFIDENTIAL To Through with Love Forever. Sorry, I don't agree. Remember Mark Twain's remark: We should be careful to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it — and stop there; lest we be like the cat that sits down on the hot stove-lid. She will never get down on a hot stove lid again — or a cold one.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Library Plans Free Films

"Millions of Cats" will be the film shown at the pre-school story hour Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Benton Harbor public library.

The film, from the children's book by Wanda Gág, is about an old man and woman who have too many cats.

Free films to be featured Friday, Feb. 20, at the library are "Ti-Jean Goes Lumbering," a French-Canadian folk tale about a little boy in a lumber-camp; "Rapids of Colorado," which explores the dangerous rapids of the Colorado River, and "Millions of Cats."

Among books on display at the library for Afro-American history month are "Ego-Tripping" by Nikki Giovanni; "Everett Anderson's Year" by Lucille Clifton; "Walk Together Children" by Ashley Bryan, and "Oak and Ivy" by Addison Gayle Jr.

Dr. Lester Coleman

I have heard that it is now possible to use some chemical to sober up after a bout of drinking. Do you know anything about this?

Mr. S.L. Mann:

Dear Mr. L.:

A series of experiments have been going on in an effort to find a way of removing alcohol from the blood, as a sobering-up process.

Fructose is a specialized type of sugar which apparently accomplishes this purpose, with a fair degree of speed.

This particular type of sugar is very expensive. For this reason, sucrose, another sugar derivative, is being used for the same purpose.

A group of alcoholic volunteers was studied. It was found that both fructose and sucrose were "found to be more effective in hastening the removal of alcohol from the blood than ordinary glucose (the most common sugar)."

Those who have been studying this advice that patients with liver disease should not by themselves embark on a program of self-treatment with these sugars. Complications have been reported, despite its value as a reducing agent of alcohol in the blood.

Has anybody ever verified the

longest pregnancy?

Mrs. D.F. Wils:

Dear Mrs. F.:

In a recent edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, there is documented evidence of a pregnancy that lasted 388 days. The child, a girl, was born healthy. She weighed 7 pounds.

Now it comes to light that an 18 lb. son was born after a 13 1/2 month pregnancy.

A great deal of skepticism still exists in some quarters about both of these long pregnancies.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH Many young children are labeled "slow learners," "slow readers" and "poor students" because of undetected visual and hearing defects. When these are corrected, many of these children return to full peer activity and normal educational levels.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Nine for Now!



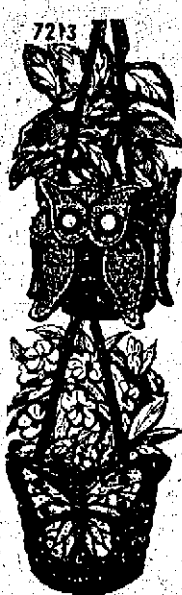
NINE FOR NOW — this dream-come-true wardrobe includes princess dress, coat, jacket, princess dress, coat, jacket, bolero, tunic, pants, shorts, caplet, collarrette. All easy sew in thirty blends.

Printed Pattern 9084: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 dress 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Owl and Butterfly



Show off plants the new way with this unique pair. Bright, butterfly and owl hanging planters — clever hostess gifts, bazaar sellers. Quick crochet of rug yarn; foundation is all shell stitch. Pattern 7213: directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside.

NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00

Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00

MSU Bridal-Flower Show

EAST LANSING — Thousands of flowers from around the world will highlight "Precious and Flew," the 12th annual Flower and Bridal show to be staged by Michigan State University students Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 and 4:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center auditorium.

The latest in floral design and bridal fashions will highlight five separate weddings focusing on holidays from Valentine's Day to Thanksgiving.

The multiple wedding is a unique instructional technique. It is a project for students majoring in the two-year commercial floriculture program, aimed at giving them experience in setting up and organizing weddings; working with people and arranging flowers creatively.

This year's event will feature more than \$20,000 worth of flowers donated from wholesalers across the country, according to Connie Brown, a freshman and advertising coordinator for the event.

Approximately 40 students are working on the show under the supervision of Dr. Don Dunbar, MSU floriculture professor.

Following each program, a reception complete with wedding cake has been planned.

Make Fancy, Hot Bread

Transform a basic muffin recipe into a fancy hot bread. Add mace to the dry ingredients, then stir in diced candied pineapple, chopped walnuts, and cut-up dried apricots and pitted prunes when moistening with the liquid mixture.

Portion batter into muffin tins lined with paper baking cups. Sprinkle more chopped walnuts over tops before baking.

Astro-Graph Service Buds Ocul

FOR WEDNESDAY FEB. 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a middle position today on matters of importance to better evaluate the advantages offered by each side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate today's efforts on situations that can add to your resources or save you money. Results should be rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events you take a hand in managing today should work out quite satisfactorily. Use your initiative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't leave important matters having a direct effect upon the family hanging today. A fast conclusion is to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will find you very

pleasant company today. You'll have a way of inspiring them by your thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for gain look rather good again today. Opportunities may come through work or from one close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is no better time than now to act on carefully considered plans. Get the ball rolling today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's unlikely you'll come out second best in your business dealings today, especially if you use shrewd insights and hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The bigger the group today, the more it should be to your liking. Seek your fun where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challenges that others may be too fretful to attempt shouldn't dismay you today. Set a determined example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Some information may be passed to you today through a friend. Don't sit on it too long — it could cool off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Today, rather than tomorrow, others will be more willing to do you favors. Take prompt advantage of what they offer.

Pretty Prune Torte

One-half cup whole pitted prunes
One-half cup chopped walnuts
One-third cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
One-half cup sugar
One-fourth cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
Three eggs
One teaspoon vanilla extract

Cut up prunes; place in bowl with walnuts, chocolate chips, sugar, flour and baking powder. Mix well. Add one egg at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Pour into well greased nine-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until tests done.

Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. When cooled can be served as bar cookie.

Makes eight servings.



Feb. 18, 1976

Interesting new friends will be made this coming year through two divergent groups, you'll be involved with. Explore invitations to join charitable organizations.

AVOID SCRATCHING
Remove any jewelry before bathing a baby to avoid scratching tender skin.

ENJOY EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:30 AT 8.H. ART CLUB
Benton Harbor, Mich.

Altar Society Installs

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Marie McGraw has been installed president of St. Mary of the Lake Altar and Rosary Society by the Rev. Fr. Howard Murray.

Other officers include Mrs. Edward Smilchger, vice president; Mrs. Hassen Alie, secretary; and Mrs. Harold White, treasurer.

Standing committees appointed were Mrs. John Adrian, church community affairs; Mrs. John Hartley and Mrs. Edward Smilchger, community affairs; Mrs. Raymond Zientarski, family affairs and Annettes.

Others are Mrs. Irene Turley and Mrs. Marie Sweder, Sacristans; Mrs. Chester Taskey, telephone committee; Mrs. William Weidner, refreshment committee; Mrs. Hassen Alie, publicity; Mrs. Edward Smilchger, program director; Mrs. Rose Schubert, cards and medals; and Mrs. John Krycka, masses and medals.

Shape Brows Proper Way

Proper shaping of eyebrows makes a dramatic difference in one's facial appearance.

Start with eyebrow pencil held vertically alongside the nose on an even line with the ear duct. The pencil tip points to where your brows should begin.

This important starting point is something too many overlook.

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Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
AK652			
76			
278			
AK72			
EAST			
AK1074			
3			
AK1083			
38			
SOUTH			
AKQ10942			
AK			
AK4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2	Pass	2	4 N.T.
Pass 5	Pass	5 N.T.	
Pass 6	Pass	6	
Pass Pass			
Opening lead — Q			

matter of fact, South had almost settled for the ultra-safe five hearts.

If West had opened a club there would have been no play for six the way the cards lay, but West made his normal lead of a diamond and South was able to bring his slam home by means of giving up one trick to gain two.

He won the diamond lead and promptly led a low trump toward dummy's seven and six. East won a surprise trick with his eight, but now South had an entry to dummy to be able to discard his two low clubs on the ace and king of spades.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Jersey reader asks what we think of the intermediate jump overall designed to show a good six-card suit and sound opening bid.

We feel that if anyone wants to use this bid he will get some very good results from it. The only trouble is that he doesn't pick up the right hand for it much more often than once in a blue moon.

TOMA-COLOMA
Early Show 7:30 PM
Late Show 10 PM
THE TWO OF US
Director Claude Rains' sensitive story about a rare relationship between an older man (Michael Simon) and a young boy (Alan Cohen) based on Bert's actual experience as a young Jewish boy hiding with a family during the Nazi occupation in France. Simon won the Berlin Film Festival, Best Actor Award, and received praise from the great French director Francois Truffaut. When he plays a part so penetrating to the core of the human heart, I love it. Judith Orl. "Beautifully directed... Michael Simon is great." NEW YORK TIMES.

PSYCHIC KILLER — All Seats \$1.50
Starts Wednesday

Challenge to be Free

"ONCE YOU'VE TRIED SCROD AT HOLLY'S LANDING, YOU'LL BE HOOKED, TOO!"

A hearty unbridled welcome by Roger Mulvey

"If your particular pleasure is seated as mine is, on an evening at Holly's Landing just 132 to be in your immediate plans. Scrod Holly, deliciously flavored baby cod, fresh from the cold, clear Atlantic waters of the New England coast. Served with the legendary Landing Scrod and Holly's own sourdough bread, it's a very special experience for only \$6.95."

In the heart of your favorite location in the beautifully landscaped surroundings of the Landing, Let the Goshay Males come to your white, Scrod is only one of the common designs that await at the Landing. Take it from me — a confirmed scrod lover, let it be a fortune I'm also the manager of Holly's Landing!"

HOLLY'S LANDING
166 Main Street at the river.

CinemaNational
Shows 7:15 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

NO PASSES!

FAIRPLAY CINEMA 1 & 2
Shows 7:45 & 9:45

LUCKY LADY

NOTRE DAME
Athletic and Convocation Center

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT
(with a Bicentennial Special Discount, All Tickets 1/2 Price For The Opening Night Show) THRU SUNDAY

PRICES:
\$3.00 \$4.50 \$5.50
All Seats Reserved
"YOUTH PRICE"
(16 years and under)
Half Price for:
THURS. 8:00 p.m.
SAT. 12:00 noon
SUN. 8:00 p.m.
SHOWS ONLY

Grand Seats Available, But Not All Prices For All Shows.

Tickets on sale at NOTRE DAME A.C.C. BOX OFFICE

TODAY... 9-5
Wed. thru Sat., 9 A.M. thru Shows' Intermission.

Ice Capades

Something NEW for Family Night

Thick 'n Chewy Pizza
\$1.00 OFF any Medium or Large Pizza
Monday & Tuesday (5:00-9:00PM)

Tonight's Family Night at the Pizza Hut Restaurant... so come on in and enjoy our new Thick 'n Chewy or our famous Thin 'n Crispy Pizza. Special prices for Family Size pizzas. They're Delicious!

Pizza Hut
1904 N-139 Benton Harbor, 725-2300
2049 Niles St., Joe 983-7400

No coupon necessary

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Sometimes Pictures Can Lie

Dear Ann Landers: I see by the newspapers from coast to coast that you attended the wedding of Brenda Starr and Basil St. John. One of the papers reported that you accepted the invitation because you wanted to know how a 23-year-old girl had managed to hang on to her virginity for 36 years.

Pictures of you and Dale Messick, the author of "Brenda Starr," appeared all over the country, as well as in Time magazine. This is what I am writing about.

For years you have been saying you've never had a drink in your life and describe yourself as a "total abstainer." Yet, in all the pictures, you are holding a champagne glass and toasting the newlyweds. How do you explain this, Ann Landers? — Washington Post Reader

Dear W.P. Reader:

Remember the old adage, "Believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see." Well — in this case you can't even believe half of what you saw.

I declined the champagne but agreed to pose between Dale Messick and Priscilla of Boston as they hoisted their champagne glasses.

In the newspaper pictures, Miss Messick's arm is raised in such a way that it looks as if it is mine. The photo in Time magazine, however, is larger and clearer. It shows me with my hands clasped in front of me, which is the way I usually stand when others are enjoying the ol' bubbly.

Two Views

Dear Ann: A reader asked what was the best thing to do if he is unlucky enough to be in an elevator that is crashing. He

wanted to know if it would help to hang onto the rails across the top or to jump up and down so when the elevator hit the bottom he would be in mid-air, thus sustaining less serious injuries.

You replied, "I don't want to bother Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the president of M.I.T., with that one but my instincts tell me it wouldn't make much difference what you did."

Well, your instincts were wrong. I just read a book on survival by a man named Greenbank. He says: "If you are in an elevator that is crashing, it is essential that no part of your body touch the floor at impact. If the elevator has a rail at the top or sides, jump up and cling desperately. If there is no rail or ledge to cling to, or if the passenger is too old or weak to hang on, he should jump up and down, in the hope that his feet are not on the floor when the impact occurs."



ANN LANDERS

Butler, Pa.

Dear But: I don't know who Mr. Greenbank is, but I just happened to receive a letter from Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the president of M.I.T. He is one of the most distinguished scientists in the world and has

served as science adviser to three Presidents. This is what he says:

Dear Ann Landers: Your instincts are good! Have you ever thought of teaching physics? Sincerely yours, Jerry Wiesner

CONFIDENTIAL To Through with Love Forever: Sorry, I don't agree. Remember Mark Twain's remark: We should be careful to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it — and stop there; lest we be like the cat that sits down on the hot stove-lid. She will never sit down on a hot stove lid again — or a cold one.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Library Plans Free Films

"Millions of Cats" will be the film shown at the pre-school story hour Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Benton Harbor public library.

The film, from the children's book by Wanda Gág, is about an old man and woman who have too many cats.

Free films to be featured Friday, Feb. 20, at the library are "Ti-Jean Goes Lumbering," a French-Canadian folk tale about a little boy in a lumbercamp; "Ripids of Colorado," which explores the dangerous rapids of the Colorado river, and "Millions of Cats."

Among books on display at the library for Afro-American history month are "Ego-Tripping" by Nikki Giovanni; "Everett Anderson's Year" by Lucille Clifton; "Walk Together Children" by Ashley Bryan, and "Oak and Ivy" by Addison Gayle Jr.

Dr. Lester Coleman



I have heard that it is now possible to use some chemical to sober up after a bout of drinking. Do you know anything about this?

Mr. S.L. Minn.

Dear Mr. L.: A series of experiments have been going on in an effort to find a way of removing alcohol from the blood, as a sobering-up process.

Fructose is a specialized type of sugar which apparently accomplishes this purpose, with a fair degree of speed.

This particular type of sugar is very expensive. For this reason sucrose, another sugar derivative, is being used for the same purpose.

A group of alcoholic volunteers was studied. It was found that both fructose and sucrose were "found to be more effective in hastening the removal of alcohol from the blood than ordinary glucose (the most common sugar)."

Those who have been studying this advice that patients with liver disease should not by themselves embark on a program of self-treatment with these sugars. Complications have been reported, despite its value as a reducing agent of alcohol in the blood.

Has anybody ever verified the

longest pregnancy?

Mrs. B.F., Wis.

Dear Mrs. F.: In a recent edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, there is documented evidence of a pregnancy that lasted 398 days. The child, a girl, was born healthy. She weighed 7 pounds.

Now it comes to light that an 8 lb. son was born after a 13½ month pregnancy.

A great deal of skepticism still exists in some quarters about both of these long pregnancies.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. Many young children are labeled "slow learners," "slow readers" and "poor students" because of undetected visual and hearing defects. When these are corrected, many of these children return to full peer activity and normal educational levels.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Nine for Now!



NINE FOR NOW — this dream-come-true wardrobe includes princess dress, coat, jacket, princess dress, coat, jacket, bolero, tunic, pants, shorts, capelet, collarrette. All easy sew in thrifty blends.

Printed Pattern 9084: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 dress 1½ yards 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Owl and Butterfly



by Alice Brooks

Show off plants the new way with this unique pair.

Bright butterfly and owl hanging planters — clever hostess gifts, bazaar sellers. Quick crochet of rug yarn; foundation is all shell stitch. Pattern 7213: directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75c.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00

MSU Bridal-Flower Show

EAST LANSING — Thousands of flowers from around the world will highlight "Precious and Few," the 12th annual Flower and Bridal show to be staged by Michigan State university students Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 and 4:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center auditorium.

The latest in floral design and bridal fashions will highlight five separate weddings focusing on holidays from Valentine's Day to Thanksgiving.

The multiple wedding is a unique instructional technique. It is a project for students majoring in the two-year commercial floriculture program, aimed at giving them experience in setting up and organizing weddings, working with people and arranging flowers creatively.

This year's event will feature more than \$20,000 worth of flowers donated from wholesalers across the country, according to Connie Brown, a freshman and advertising coordinator for the event.

Approximately 40 students are working on the show under the supervision of Dr. Don Dunbar, MSU floriculture professor.

Following each program, a reception complete with wedding cake has been planned.

Make Fancy, Hot Bread

Transform a basic muffin recipe into a fancy hot bread.

Add mace to the dry ingredients, then stir in diced candied pineapple, chopped walnuts, and cut-up dried apricots and pitted prunes when moistening with the liquid mixture.

Portion batter into muffin tins lined with paper baking cups. Sprinkle more chopped walnuts over tops before baking.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osoi

FOR WEDNESDAY
FEB. 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a middle position today on matters of importance to better evaluate the advantages offered by each side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate today's efforts on situations that can add to your resources or save you money. Results should be rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events you take a hand in managing today should work out quite satisfactorily. Use your initiative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't leave important matters having a direct effect upon the family hanging today. A fast conclusion is to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will find you very

pleasant company today. You'll have a way of inspiring them with your thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for gain look rather good again today. Opportunities may come through work or from one close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is no better time than now to act on carefully considered plans. Get the ball rolling today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's unlikely you'll come out second best in your business dealings today, especially if you use shrewd insights and hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The bigger the group today, the more it should be to your liking. Seek your fun where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challenges that others may be too fretful to attempt shouldn't dismay you today. Set a determined example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some information may be passed to you today through a friend. Don't sit on it too long — it could cool off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, rather than tomorrow, others will be more willing to do you favors. Take prompt advantage of what they offer.

Pretty Prune Torte

One-half cup whole pitted prunes
One-half cup chopped walnuts
One-third cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
One-half cup sugar
One-fourth cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
Three eggs
One teaspoon vanilla extract

Cut up prunes; place in bowl with walnuts, chocolate chips, sugar, flour and baking powder. Mix well. Add one egg at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Pour into well greased nine-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until tests done.

Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. When cooled can be served as bar cookie.

Makes eight servings.



Feb. 18, 1976

Interesting new friends will be made this coming year through two divergent groups. You'll be involved with. Explore invitations to join charitable organizations.

AVOID SCRATCHING

Remove any jewelry before bathing a baby to avoid scratching tender skin.

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:30 AT
B.H. ELKS CLUB
Korlikowske Rd., B.H.

Shape Brows Proper Way

Proper shaping of eyebrows makes a dramatic difference in one's facial appearance.

Start with eyebrow pencil held vertically alongside the nose on an even line with the tear duct. The pencil tip points to where your brows should begin.

This important starting point is something too many overlook.

Saber Room

at the
Bella Villa
4290 Red Arrow Hwy. - 1 block South of Glenford • 429-3218

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH		17
AK 652	76	
76	AK 972	
WEST		EAST
AK 10974	J 83	
3	85	
Q J 1093	8542	
J 6	AK 1083	
SOUTH (D)		
AK	AK Q J 10942	
AK	AK	
AK 54		
West		North
Pass	2	Pass
Pass	5	Pass
Pass	6	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q		

matter of fact, South had almost settled for the ultra-safe five hearts.

If West had opened a club there would have been no play for six the way the cards lay, but West made his normal lead of a diamond and South was able to bring his slam home by means of giving up one trick to gain two.

He won the diamond lead and promptly led a low trump toward dummy's seven and six. East won a surprise trick with his eight, but now South had an entry to dummy to be able to discard his two low clubs on the ace and king of spades.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Jersey reader asks what we think of the intermediate jump overcall designed to show a good six-card suit and sound opening bid.

We feel that if anyone wants to use this bid he will get some very good results from it. The only trouble is that he doesn't pick up the right hand for it much more often than once in a blue moon.

MA-COLOMA

Early Show 7:30 Ends Tuesday

THE TWO OF US Child \$1.00 Adult \$2.00

Director Claude Berri's sensitive story about a rare relationship between an older man (Michel Simon) and a young boy (Alan Cohen) based on Berri's actual experiences as a young Jewish boy hiding with a family during the Nazis' occupation in France. Simon won the Berlin Film Festival "Best Actor Award" and received praise from the great French director Francois Truffaut. "When he plays a part we penetrate to the core of the human heart. I love it," Judith Crist. "Beautifully directed." Michel Simon is great! — NEW YORK TIMES

Late Show 10 PM

PSYCHIC KILLER All Seats \$1.50 Starts Wednesday!

Challenge to be Free

"ONCE YOU'VE TRIED SCROD AT HOLLY'S LANDING, YOU'LL BE HOOKED, TOO!"

A nearby unbiased testimonial by Roger Mullooly

"If your particular pleasure is seafood as mine is, an evening at Holly's Landing just has to be in your immediate plans. Scrod Fish, delicately flavored baby cod, fresh from the cold, clear Atlantic waters of the New England coast. Served with the legendary Landing Salad and Holly's own sourdough bread, it's a very special experience for only \$5.55!"

"Sit and savor your favorite libation in the leisurely nautical surroundings of the Landing. Let the Galley Maids cater to your whims. Scrod is only one of the uncommon delights that await at the Landing. Take it from me — a confirmed seafood lover. Isn't it fortunate I'm also the manager at Holly's Landing?"

HOLLY'S LANDING
105 Main Street at the river.

CinemaNational

Shown 7:15 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 3:10

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

NO PASSES!

FAIRPLAIN CINEMA 1 & 2
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 927-4800

Shown at 7:45 & 9:45

LIZA MINNELLI
GENE HACKMAN
BURT REYNOLDS

LUCKY LADY

No Passes!

NOTRE DAME

Athletic and Convocation Center

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT
(With a Bicentennial Special Discount. All Tickets ½ Price For The Opening Night Show) THRU SUNDAY

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\$3.00 \$4.50 \$5.50
All Seats Reserved
"YOUTH PRICE" (16 years and under)
Half Price for:
THURS. 8:00 p.m.
SAT. 12:00 noon
SUN. 6:00 p.m.
SHOWS ONLY

8 PERFORMANCES
WED. 8 P.M.
(All tickets half price)
THURS. 8:00 P.M.
FRI. 8:00 P.M.
SAT. 12:00 - 4:00 - 8:00
SUN. 2:00 and 6:00 P.M.

Tickets on sale:
NOTRE DAME A.C.C. BOX OFFICE

TODAY...9-5
Wed. thru Sat., 9 A.M. thru Shows' Intermission.

Ice Capades

Something NEW for Family Night

Thick 'n Chewy Pizza

\$1.00 OFF any Medium or Large Pizza

Monday & Tuesday (5:00-9:00PM)

Tonight's Family Night at the Pizza Hut Restaurant...so come on in and enjoy our new Thick'n Chewy or our famous Thin'n Crispy Pizza. Special prices for Family Size pizzas. They're Delicious!

Pizza Hut

1904 M-139 Benton Harbor 925-2300
2049 Niles St. Joe 983-7600

No coupon necessary

Postal Official Arrested, Millions In Notes Seized

BOSTON (AP) — A Post Office supervisor arrested after authorities found \$27 million in negotiable securities at his home faced arraignment in Chelsea District Court today.

Pasquale Luzzo was charged on Monday with receiving stolen property and released later on

\$50,000 bail.

Federal, state and local authorities said more arrests are expected in the case.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Gaffney said recovery of the securities smashed the operations "of an organized group which has been negotiating these illegal bonds

and notes throughout the country."

Recovered were \$26 million in notes belonging to Avco Financial Services, Inc., of Long Beach, Calif., payable to the bearer, and \$2 million in Maine municipal bonds.

The chief postal inspector in Washington called it the largest known mail heist in U.S. history.

Luzzo, who was 36 Monday, has been an employee of the postal service for 18 years.

Postal inspectors, police and federal authorities found the securities in Luzzo's home in Revere Sunday night, some of them in a briefcase in the kitchen and others rolled up in newspapers in the fireplace.

Postal Inspector Fred Rucker said the heist might never have occurred had the senders used registered mail. That would have meant the securities would be sent by special pouch under lock and key.

Authorities would not say how they believe Luzzo obtained the securities.

Gaffney was asked how investigators were led to Luzzo's home. He replied, "One person led to another person which led to the area where these bonds were secreted. The postal inspectors feel there may be a lot more out there."



UP OR DOWN: No, it's not as it appears as Gregg Cummings, right, inspects work of David Russo, left, at a construction site on High street in downtown Boston, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Close Vote Is Expected On Lawyer Advertising

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A limited proposal to let lawyers advertise faces strong opposition today as the American Bar Association winds up its mid-winter meeting here.

"Some say it is going to get clobbered," said former ABA President Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla.

But Smith predicted a close vote, probably to approve. Few if any delegates expected the proposal to carry by a substantial margin.

In action on Monday, the association's policy-making House of Delegates.

Postponed action on a proposal calling for guidelines for judicial "gag orders" governing publicity about criminal cases. It was postponed at the request of news media organizations because the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the issue this spring or summer.

Rejected by a two-vote margin, a proposal to repeal criminal penalties for prostitution.

Overrode Justice Department objections and recommended creation of a three-judge court with power to appoint a special prosecutor.

Recommended that unanimous jury verdicts be required for criminal convictions, even though the Supreme

Court has said this is not constitutionally necessary.

Approved by voice vote a proposal to create a National Court of Appeals as a buffer between federal circuit courts of appeals and the Supreme Court.

Recommended that state courts, which say they are being short-changed in distribution of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds, be guaranteed a voice in how the money is divided.

The proposal on advertising would allow lawyers to include in directory listings some information about their fees and the areas of law on which they concentrate.

There is strong pressure for its approval because of lawsuits attacking the ABA ban on lawyer advertising in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that the legal profession does not enjoy a blanket exemption from antitrust laws.

A suit by Consumers Union challenging the ABA restriction on publication of lawyers' fees and specialties is set for trial before a three-judge federal court in Richmond, Va., March 25.

ABA President Lawrence E. Walsh of New York told delegates Monday that although passage of the advertising proposal would blunt this suit "we should have no illusions

that we are not going to have litigation on the subject. I don't want you to think any change is going to eliminate the possibility of that."

Walsh said he had "a very jaundiced view" of lawyer advertising in general, but favored the modest change being proposed. He said earlier he thought it had a "good chance" of passage.

Smith, who preceded Walsh as ABA president, said in an interview that the dispute was "one of the rare cases where the debate could sway the outcome."

Delegations from 16 states were reportedly under instructions from their state bar associations to oppose the change.

Castro Invited

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prime Minister Olof Palme is expected to make an official visit to Sweden next fall, the government announced today.

The Cuban leader was invited to Stockholm last year when Prime Minister Olof Palme visited Cuba. He will probably come in October, after the general election, officials said.

Iowa 'Lawmakers' Decriminalize Pot

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE

Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The message from Iowa high school students is clear: They don't want to go to jail for smoking marijuana.

Students from across the state participating in a model legislature voted 73 to 23 Monday in favor of a bill to decriminalize possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

"We are not saying that marijuana isn't bad," said Rhonda Simmons of Bloomfield, the bill's sponsor. "We don't advocate that everybody go out and smoke it. But with the law the way it is now, we are making criminals out of people who aren't really criminals."

Student debate on the marijuana issue centered on whether the substance is harmful.

Andrew Jones of Jesup said no study has substantiated that marijuana isn't harmful.

It's less harmful than either alcohol or tobacco, insisted Miss Simmons.

But Mark Crozier of Melcher said, "I can't vote for this bill because marijuana is sold by criminals and I would feel like I was voting for organized crime."

The students, chosen by

educators and other local officials, voted 68 to 30 against raising the minimum legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

An Iowa House committee will consider this week a drinking age bill similar to the one rejected by the model legislature. Chairman Norman Jesse, a Des Moines Democrat, says it will be approved because of "a lot of heat from school boards" for it.

The students were personally lobbied by state Sen. William Plymat, a Republican from Des Moines, to favor the change.

"I'm not convinced high school students are as much against it as everyone assumes," said Plymat. He contends traffic deaths have risen sharply since the drinking age was cut from 21 four years ago.

But the student legislators said raising the age would solve nothing.

Raising the age to 19 is not going to eliminate the problem of minors being able to get alcohol," said Joe Paulsen of West Des Moines, majority floor leader for the model legislature.

Paulsen said even 14-year-olds find "it's not hard to buy their own liquor" using false identification in taverns or in state liquor stores where employees do not check ages.



GIFT FROM HENRY: Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, left, examines bust of Abraham Lincoln, a gift from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, on Monday. The two met at Caracas, Miraflores Palace shortly after Kissinger arrived on the first stop of six-nation Latin American tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Venezuela Shouldn't Raise Trade Hopes

By KENNETH J. FREED

Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is telling Venezuelan leaders not to get their hopes up for a quick end to their nation's exclusion from U.S. trade preferences.

U.S. officials said trade was one of the major topics scheduled for a working breakfast Kissinger had today with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and other leaders.

Kissinger's message for this first stop on a six-nation Latin American tour was that he strongly supports trade preferences for Venezuela. But he said he can do no more than hope that Congress will act favorably in the near future.

Venezuela and Ecuador were excluded from the preference

system in 1974 because of the oil boycott by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Although both nations are members of OPEC, neither participated in the boycott, but Congress refused to exempt them from the retaliatory action.

Kissinger was to outline the main theme of his tour — hemispheric friendship — later today in a speech to a group of American and Venezuelan scholars, politicians and businessmen. He planned to stress the importance the United States places on relations with Latin America.

The meeting, called the Second Symposium, is sponsored jointly by Tufts University of Medford, Mass., and Simon Bolivar University of Caracas.

Poaching Linked To Economy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —

Deer poaching is a well-organized crime running wild in California, the director of the state Fish and Game Department says.

Charles Fullerton said in an interview that poachers use radio communications to avoid his wardens.

They eavesdropped so much on Fish and Game frequencies that the department has had to establish secret codes, he said.

Fullerton said his department's battle against poaching is hindered by a lack of funds, a budget problem that has caused him to order a 25 per cent cutback in operations.

Fullerton said the economy may be a reason for the increase in illegal deer killing. "In some rural counties people can't afford to go out and buy hamburger," he said. "They're living on the deer."

HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS

RECOUNTED BY

ED WERDOWATZ

QUALITY DIAMOND SETTING & REPAIR

CHOOSE FROM

SEVERAL HUNDRED MOUNTINGS

AT HUBER'S JEWELRY 304 STATE DOWNTOWN ST. JOE

PHONE 983-3376

FREE-TOUR ERING CLEAN & CHECKED-FREE



Serving the area with integrity for over 21 Years

Dress Up Your Windows With Beautiful New Draperies.

SAVE 20% ON WESCO FABRIC

Custom Made Draperies

Complete Package Includes:

- Lining • Rods • Hand Pleated
- Expert Workmanship • Weighted Seams & Corners

BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS IN TODAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE!!


SAVE NOW!! LIMITED TIME

QUALITY Furniture Carpets Draperies Bed Spreads Lamps Accessories



154 NAPIER AVE.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



Caring.

We heard you were having a baby. Congratulations. We hope it brings you joy. In the hectic, happy months ahead we'd like you to remember that we are here to help. With a professional staff, friendly advice, and lots of encouragement. With fast service in any emergency little or big.

Since 1905

Gillespies

We take the time to help.

220 State St.
Downtown St. Joseph
Soon to Open 2845 Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Near Cedarwood Med. Clinic.

Riverview Dr.
Benton Harbor

858 Pipestone
Benton Harbor

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In action on Monday, the association's policy-making House of Delegates.

—Postponed action on a proposal calling for guidelines for judicial "gag orders" governing publicity about criminal cases. It was postponed at the request of news media organizations because the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the issue this spring or summer.

—Rejected by a two-vote margin a proposal to repeal criminal penalties for prostitution.

—Overrode Justice Department objections and recommended creation of a three-judge court with power to appoint a special prosecutor.

—Recommended that unanimous jury verdicts be required for criminal convictions, even though the Supreme

Court has said this is not constitutionally necessary.

—Approved by voice vote a proposal to create a National Court of Appeals as a buffer between federal circuit courts of appeals and the Supreme Court.

—Recommended that state courts, which say they are being short-changed in distribution of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds, be guaranteed a voice in how the money is divided.

The proposal on advertising would allow lawyers to include in directory listings some information about their fees and the areas of law on which they concentrate.

There is strong pressure for its approval because of lawsuits attacking the ABA ban on lawyer advertising in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that the legal profession does not enjoy a blanket exemption from antitrust laws.

A suit by Consumers Union challenging the ABA restriction on publication of lawyers' fees and specialties is set for trial before a three-judge federal court in Richmond, Va., March 25.

ABA President Lawrence E. Walsh of New York told delegates Monday that although passage of the advertising proposal would blunt this suit "we should have no illusions

that we are not going to have litigation on the subject. I don't want you to think any change is going to eliminate the possibility of that."

Walsh said he had "a very jaundiced view" of lawyer advertising in general but favored the modest change being proposed. He said earlier he thought it had a "good chance" of passage.

Smith, who preceded Walsh as ABA president, said in an interview that the dispute was "one of the rare cases where the debate could sway the outcome."

Delegations from 16 states were reportedly under instructions from their state bar associations to oppose the change.

Castro Invited

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prime Minister Olof Palme is expected to make an official visit to Sweden next fall, the government announced today. The Cuban leader was invited to Stockholm last year when Prime Minister Olof Palme visited Cuba. He will probably come in October after the general election, officials said.

Iowa 'Lawmakers' Decriminalize Pot

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The message from Iowa high school students is clear: They don't want to go to jail for smoking marijuana.

Students from across the state participating in a model legislature voted 73 to 22 Monday in favor of a bill to decriminalize possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

"We are not saying that marijuana isn't bad," said Rhonda Simmons of Bloomfield, the bill's sponsor. "We don't advocate that everybody go out and smoke it. But with the law the way it is now, we are making criminals out of people who aren't really criminals."

Student debate on the marijuana issue centered on whether the substance is harmful.

Andrew Jones of Jesup said no study has substantiated that marijuana isn't harmful.

It's less harmful than either alcohol or tobacco, insisted Miss Simmons.

But Mark Crozier of Melcher said, "I can't vote for this bill because marijuana is sold by criminals and I would feel like I was voting for organized crime."

The students, chosen by

educators and other local officials, voted 68 to 30 against raising the minimum legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

An Iowa House committee will consider this week a drinking age bill similar to the one rejected by the model legislature. Chairman Norman Jesse, a Des Moines Democrat, says it will be approved because of "a lot of heat from school boards" for it.

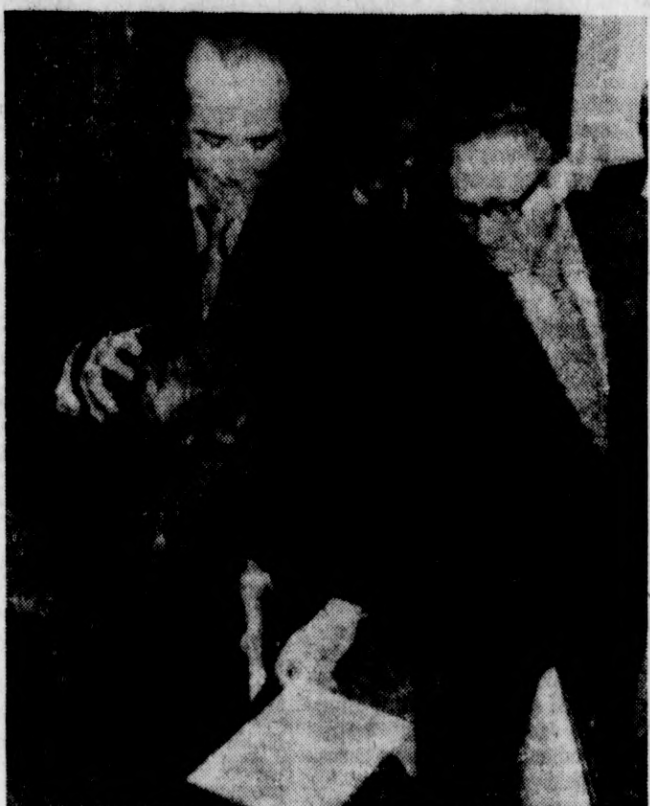
The students were personally lobbied by state Sen. William Plymat, a Republican from Des Moines, to favor the change.

"I'm not convinced high school students are as much against it as everyone assumes," said Plymat. He contends traffic deaths have risen sharply since the drinking age was cut from 21 four years ago.

But the student legislators said raising the age would solve nothing.

"Raising the age to 19 is not going to eliminate the problem of minors being able to get alcohol," said Joe Paulsen of West Des Moines, majority floor leader for the model legislature.

Paulsen said even 14-year-olds find "it's not hard to buy their own liquor" using false identification in taverns or in state liquor stores where employees do not check ages.



GIFT FROM HENRY: Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, left, examines bust of Abraham Lincoln, a gift from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, on Monday. The two met at Caracas' Miraflores Palace shortly after Kissinger arrived on the first stop of six-nation Latin American tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Venezuela Shouldn't Raise Trade Hopes

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is telling Venezuelan leaders not to get their hopes up for a quick end to their nation's exclusion from U.S. trade preferences.

U.S. officials said trade was one of the major topics scheduled for a working breakfast Kissinger had today with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and other leaders.

Kissinger's message for this first stop on a six-nation Latin American tour was that he strongly supports trade preferences for Venezuela. But he said he can do no more than hope that Congress will act favorably in the near future.

Venezuela and Ecuador were excluded from the preference

system in 1974 because of the oil boycott by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Although both nations are members of OPEC, neither participated in the boycott, but Congress refused to exempt them from the retaliatory action.

Kissinger was to outline the main theme of his tour — hemispheric friendship — later today in a speech to a group of American and Venezuelan scholars, politicians and businessmen. He planned to stress the importance the United States places on relations with Latin America.

The meeting, called the Second Symposium, is sponsored jointly by Tufts University of Medford, Mass., and Simon Bolivar University of Caracas.

Poaching Linked To Economy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Deer poaching is a well-organized crime running wild in California, the director of the state Fish and Game Department says.

Charles Fullerton said in an interview that poachers use radio communications to avoid his wardens. They eavesdropped so much on Fish and Game frequencies that the department has had to establish secret codes, he said.

Fullerton said his department's battle against poaching is hindered by a lack of funds, a budget problem that has caused him to order a 25 per cent cutback in operations.

Fullerton said the economy may be a reason for the increase in illegal deer killing. "In some rural counties people can't afford to go out and buy hamburger," he said. "They're living on the deer."

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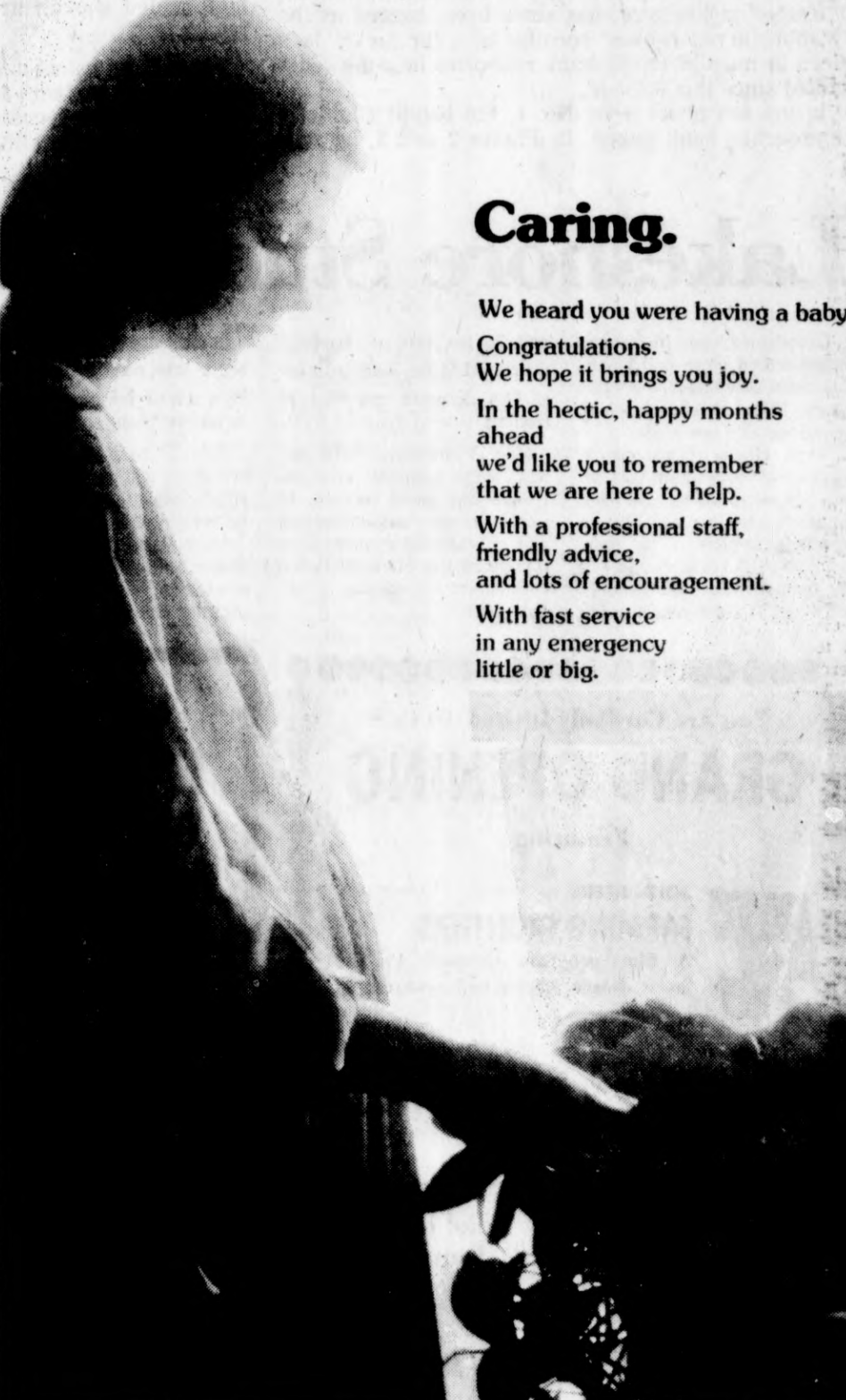
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RABBIT-FURRED ROBBER: Bank camera pictures of a holdup at the Manufacturer's Hanover Trust branch in New York City on Nov. 28 have become available to the press and present this dramatic account of the robbery in progress. The bandit, wearing a leather jacket here, has since been tagged as the "rabbit-furred robber" because of a fur jacket he's worn in most of the 12 bank robberies he's allegedly pulled since this episode.

In top left photo here, No. 1, the bandit (far left) approaches bank guard. In Photos 2 and 3, he sud-

dently tackles guard, knocking him to floor.

Photos 4 and 5 show him taking gun from guard, meanwhile keeping an eye on woman teller behind counter. With guard's gun in hand, Photo 6, bandit in high-heeled shoes runs to left and guard starts to regain feet.

Photo 7, he trains gun on guard, and in Photo 8 he runs toward exit with a bag of money in left hand and gun in right. Bank customer is at right.

Bandit pulled his 13th bank heist in three months on

Feb. 14 in another Manhattan bank, and his take now is over \$30,000, according to New York police. Bank cameras have recorded his actions in more than half of the holdups. (AP Wirephotos)

South Haven Joins Other Hospitals In Rate Fight

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN—The board of South Haven Community hospital last night agreed to join with other hospitals who are members of the Michigan Hospital Association in challenging the "unilateral policy and rate setting power" of Michigan Blue Cross.

The board authorized the association, which has 238 member hospitals, to serve as its bargaining agent with Blue Cross in establishing policy and rates.

"Hospitals have negotiated individually with Blue Cross in the past and lacked much clout," said Board Chairman Richard Chandler of Bangor. "Blue Cross cannot survive without hospitals and if we as a group get them to sit down and talk sense then we'll be able to quit bowing down and taking another lash."

Administrator Wayne Eagleson explained that Blue Cross was created in the late 40s and originally was governed by a board represented primarily by hospitals. Now, he said, hospitals are in a minority on the board. Eagleson said hospitals decided to organize after Blue Cross set ceilings on its reimbursement which in some cases are below actual costs.

Among other items, the board noted that the hospital's application for a low interest loan under the Rural Development Act of the Farmers Home Administration has been rejected, but will be reviewed again in August.

Finance committee member Roger Thomas noted that proposed project was eligible for funding, however, but that it did not have the necessary priority for funding consideration at this time.

The hospital has been seeking the loan to finance capital improvements and expansion of the facility.

The board authorized increasing physical therapy department charges. The basic charge for the initial mode of treatment was raised from \$6 to \$8 and for each second treatment on the same patient from \$3 to \$4.

Eagleson reported that the hospital's loss to a Grand Rapids computer payroll firm that apparently was the victim of an embezzlement by its owner was \$3,000. The hospital is now doing its own payroll.

The board approved increasing mileage reimbursement for employees on hospital business from 10 cents to 12 cents per mile.

The board approved a purchasing priority system as recommended by the building, equipment and grounds committee. The system was determined to be needed in light of the hospital's current financial condition.

The committee said it would recommend equipment purchases only when: 1. They are either essential to continued operation or control of costs, or 2. They are mandated by regulatory agencies such as the health department, or 3. Where needed equipment items would produce sufficient revenue to pay their way in a short period of time.

The board authorized spending up to \$3,000 to calibrate its heat, air conditioning and humidity control system throughout the hospital.

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THERE'S ONE ON THE WAY NEW KREAM! BREAD. WATCH FOR IT!

Lakeshore Students Do Well

Lakeshore 4th and 7th graders again scored quite well on the Michigan assessment tests this year, the Lakeshore school board was told last night.

Miss Gloria Vanderbeck, director of curriculum, said 4th graders averaged 81.2 per cent in math and 79.6 per cent in reading, compared to the state average of 83.3 in math and 84.9 in reading. The 7th graders averaged 77.8 per cent in math and 72 per cent in reading, compared to the state average of 71.6 in math and 66.1 in reading.

Miss Vanderbeck said she was "quite satisfied" with the results and would continue to work with the administration and curriculum council in a continuing effort to improve the curriculum offered at Lakeshore.

In other areas, the board during its brief meeting, expelled a high school freshman for the remainder of the school year.

John Steinke, board president, said the juvenile was found in violation of school rules for allegedly possessing LSD in the high school Monday, Feb. 9. Steinke said the student will be allowed to re-enter school for summer classes and again in the fall.

The board adopted a resolution required in order to receive federal title-B funds, saying the school will abide by all anti-sex discrimination rules. Miss Vanderbeck was appointed title-B coordinator. Supt. Frederick Schmidt said the school has always had an anti-sex discrimination policy, but the new resolution was needed to comply with title-B regulations.

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On September 27, 1922, while two Navy men, A. H. Taylor and L. C. Young, were sending radio messages across the Potomac, a ship sailed between the two points, and they discovered a basic principle which led to the subsequent development of radar.

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And as the United States is celebrating its Bicentennial, the Navy is proud to recognize those Navy men who have contributed to its historic growth.

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Grain Inspection Bill Is Outlined

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to new evidence that the nation's grain inspection system is tainted by instances of bribery and cheating, key senators are preparing legislation to create a federal inspection program.

Outlines of the bill were announced Monday after a General Accounting Office report criticized the current system, which is operated by the states and private trade groups with only minimal federal oversight.

Weaknesses in the national inspection system have led to extensive criminal abuses, such as intentional misgrading of grain, shortweighing and using improperly inspected carriers (such as boxcars and ships), the GAO reported after an eight-month study.

Disclosure of these matters in the world press and in congressional hearings has resulted in an erosion of confidence in the system in the United States and internationally, said the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

The agency said one result of the abuses is an unknown dip in foreign purchases of U.S. grains, which last year totaled about \$12.5 billion.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate agriculture subcommittee that requested the investigation, said the GAO report documents far too many instances of misgrading and shortweighing for us to conclude that anything short of wholesale overhaul will restore our credibility in the eyes of our customers.

Humphrey and Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, said the bill they'll

offer Wednesday will require an all-federal system of weighing and inspecting U.S. grain.

"Farmers of this nation need some assurance that the grain they produce for export will be delivered to foreign buyers with the same quality as when it leaves the farm," said Dole.

The GAO investigation followed the indictment of 61 persons and four companies on charges of violating the federal law that set up the grain inspection system overseen by the Agriculture Department. The GAO report noted the pending charges but said its probe found evidence of other conflicts of interest involving grain inspectors and dealers.



PATTY LEAVES: Patty Hearst is escorted from building on Golden Gate Avenue, in San Francisco Monday after she and jurors hearing her bank robbery case, toured the premises. She was held there by SLA. With Miss Hearst are Atty. Albert Johnson and Janey Jimenez, a deputy U.S. marshal. (AP Wirephoto)

Patty Resuming 'Tale Of Terror'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst returns to court today planning to resume her tale of terror at kidnappers' hands — a day after she and the jury in her trial for bank robbery toured the coffin-like closets where she was held captive in darkness.

Defense attorneys said Miss Hearst, if not too upset by her visit to the former Symbionese Liberation Army hideouts the day before, would be on the witness stand all day. She began relating her emotional saga last Friday.

The jury and Miss Hearst made a rainy-day excursion Monday to the suburban house where she was taken the night she was abducted, Feb. 4, 1974, and to the inner city apartment where she was smuggled in a garbage can 4½ weeks later.

The pale newspaper heiress broke into tears on seeing the

apartment closet where she was kept blindfolded for 4½ weeks just before the April 15, 1974, bank robbery for which she is on trial, defense attorney Al Johnson said.

Neither chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey nor U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. took part in the tour. The participants were the jury, Miss Hearst, other attorneys and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter. News reporters were not allowed inside with Miss Hearst at either location.

Johnson said the seven women and five men on the jury stepped into each closet while Miss Hearst stood by the door. The judge was the only one who spoke to the jurors, pointing out dimensions, air vents and the like at Johnson's request.

Miss Hearst has testified that several of her taped com-

muniquees from the underground were made in the closets and that she was sexually assaulted in the cramped cubicles.

The jury must decide whether she was a willing participant in the bank robbery or a scared kidnap victim acting in fear of her life.

It was in the stucco house and

the apartment that, she claims, the SLA kept her and taunted her with threats of death.

Miss Hearst appeared weak, and her eyes were red-rimmed as she was hustled out of the Golden Gate Avenue apartment, which is in a four-story building in a predominantly black area. It was the second place she had been held hostage but the first

stop of the tour.

"She had been sobbing," said Johnson, asked to explain Miss Hearst's swollen eyes. "At one point, I had to hold her up. I thought she was going to faint."

Miss Hearst, who will be 22 on Friday, appeared frightened as federal marshals rushed her through a battery of news cameras.

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Grain Inspection Bill Is Outlined

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to new evidence that the nation's grain-inspection system is tainted by instances of bribery and cheating, key senators are preparing legislation to create a federal inspection program.

Outlines of the bill were announced Monday after a General Accounting Office report criticized the current system, which is operated by the states and private trade groups with only minimal federal oversight.

"Weaknesses in the national inspection system have led to extensive criminal abuses, such as intentional misgrading of grain, shortweighing and using improperly inspected carriers (such as boxcars and ships)," the GAO reported after an eight-month study.

"Disclosure of these matters in the world press and in congressional hearings has resulted in an erosion of confidence in the system in the United States and internationally," said the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

The agency said one result of the abuses is an unknown dip in foreign purchases of U.S. grains, which last year totaled about \$12.5 billion.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate agriculture subcommittee that requested the investigation, said the GAO report "documents far too many instances of misgrading and short weights for us to conclude that anything short of wholesale overhaul will restore our credibility in the eyes of our customers."

Humphrey and Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, said the bill they'll

offer Wednesday will require an all-federal system of weighing and inspecting U.S. grain.

"Farmers of this nation need some assurance that the grain they produce for export will be delivered to foreign buyers with the same quality as when it leaves the farm," said Dole.

The GAO investigation followed the indictment of 61 persons and four companies on charges of violating the federal law that set up the grain-inspection system overseen by the Agriculture Department. The GAO report noted the pending charges but said its probe found evidence of other conflicts of interest involving grain inspectors and dealers.



PATTY LEAVES: Patty Hearst is escorted from building on Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco Monday after she and jurors hearing her bank robbery case toured the premises. She was held there by SLA. With Miss Hearst are Atty. Albert Johnson and Janey Jimenez, a deputy U.S. marshal. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Says Mail Service Improved, But Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although mail service is improving, the Postal Service still does not provide as good service as the old Post Office Department once did, the General Accounting Office says.

"Over-all, service today is not as good as it was before postal reorganization — in terms of timeliness of delivery and in terms of the bundle of other services provided by the Postal Service," the congressional auditing agency said Monday.

The GAO said a significant cause of delays is mail sent to the wrong place by letter-sorting machines. The machines cut the Postal Service's costs and

improve productivity, but the GAO said they miss about 7 per cent of the mail they handle.

The GAO said the amount of missent mail probably will increase as the Postal Service continues to increase the number of machines in use.

Postal Service officials frequently have cited statistics showing that mail delivery is faster than in the period immediately before the postal reorganization of July 1, 1971.

The GAO agreed but said the earlier period made a poor comparison because service then was especially bad due to "turbulence caused by the impending reorganization."

Instead, the GAO used the year ending June 30, 1969, for comparison and concluded that the average time to deliver first-class mail then was 1.5 days, compared with 1.65 days now.

"The mail is moving well although not as well as in 1969," GAO said.

"It's also, unfortunately,

probably correct to state that more mail is being delayed for longer periods than was the case a few years ago."

In a 96-page report to be provided to every member of Congress, the GAO noted "widespread dissatisfaction with the quality of service."

Patty Resuming 'Tale Of Terror'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst returns to court today planning to resume her tale of terror at kidnapers' hands — a day after she and the jury in her trial for bank robbery toured the coffin-like closets where she was held captive in darkness.

Defense attorneys said Miss Hearst, if not too upset by her visit to the former Symbionese Liberation Army hideouts the day before, would be on the witness stand all day. She began relating her emotional saga last Friday.

The jury and Miss Hearst made a rainy-day excursion Monday to the suburban house where she was taken the night she was abducted, Feb. 4, 1974, and to the inner city apartment where she was smuggled in a garbage can 4½ weeks later.

The pale newspaper heiress broke into tears on seeing the

apartment closet where she was kept blindfolded for 4½ weeks just before the April 15, 1974, bank robbery for which she is on trial, defense attorney Al Johnson said.

Neither chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey nor U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. took part in the tour. The participants were the jury, Miss Hearst, other attorneys and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter. News reporters were not allowed inside with Miss Hearst at either location.

Johnson said the seven women and five men on the jury stepped into each closet while Miss Hearst stood by the door.

The judge was the only one who spoke to the jurors, pointing out dimensions, air vents and the like at Johnson's request.

Miss Hearst has testified that several of her taped com-

muniquees from the underground were made in the closets and that she was sexually assaulted in the cramped cubicles.

The jury must decide whether she was a willing participant in the bank robbery or a scared kidnap victim acting in fear of her life.

It was in the stucco house and

the apartment that, she claims, the SLA kept her and taunted her with threats of death.

Miss Hearst appeared weak and her eyes were red-rimmed as she was hustled out of the Golden Gate Avenue apartment, which is in a four-story building in a predominantly black area. It was the second place she had been held hostage but the first

stop of the tour.

"She had been sobbing," said Johnson, asked to explain Miss Hearst's swollen eyes. "At one point, I had to hold her up. I thought she was going to faint."

Miss Hearst, who will be 22 on Friday, appeared frightened as federal marshals rushed her through a battery of news cameras.

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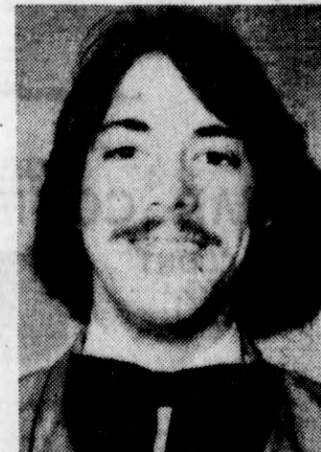
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24 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

GREEN GIANT
MUSHROOMS
2 1/2 OZ. JARS
WHOLE OR SLICED
3 FOR \$1

BAYS
ENGLISH MUFFINS
12 OZ. 6 PACK
2 FOR 79¢

SALUTO
SAUSAGE
PIZZA
12 INCH 1 LB. 7 OZ. SIZE
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PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.29** LB.
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IMPORTED
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COOKIES
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GAME HENS
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ALL ABOUT FOODS

VEGETARIAN DIETS

Today, six to eight million Americans are on vegetarian diets. And the numbers are expected to rise. Vegetarianism once was considered the "fad" by a generation rebelling against the establishment. Now, they are in tune with low budget meals, less meat and more non-fat or low-fat food products.

Vegetarians say "after all man's biblical diet was meatless, virtually a vegetarian diet." In addition, it is reported 78 percent of the world's population today subsists on diets in which only 5 to 10 percent of the calories come from animal protein. In the Western diet, 35 percent of the calories come from "empty" calories, such as sugar and fat.

Actually, the vegetarian diet does not differ markedly from the average diet. The main difference is that the meat is replaced with a variety of legumes, meat analogs, cereals and nuts and more generous intakes of milk and milk products, with some eggs.

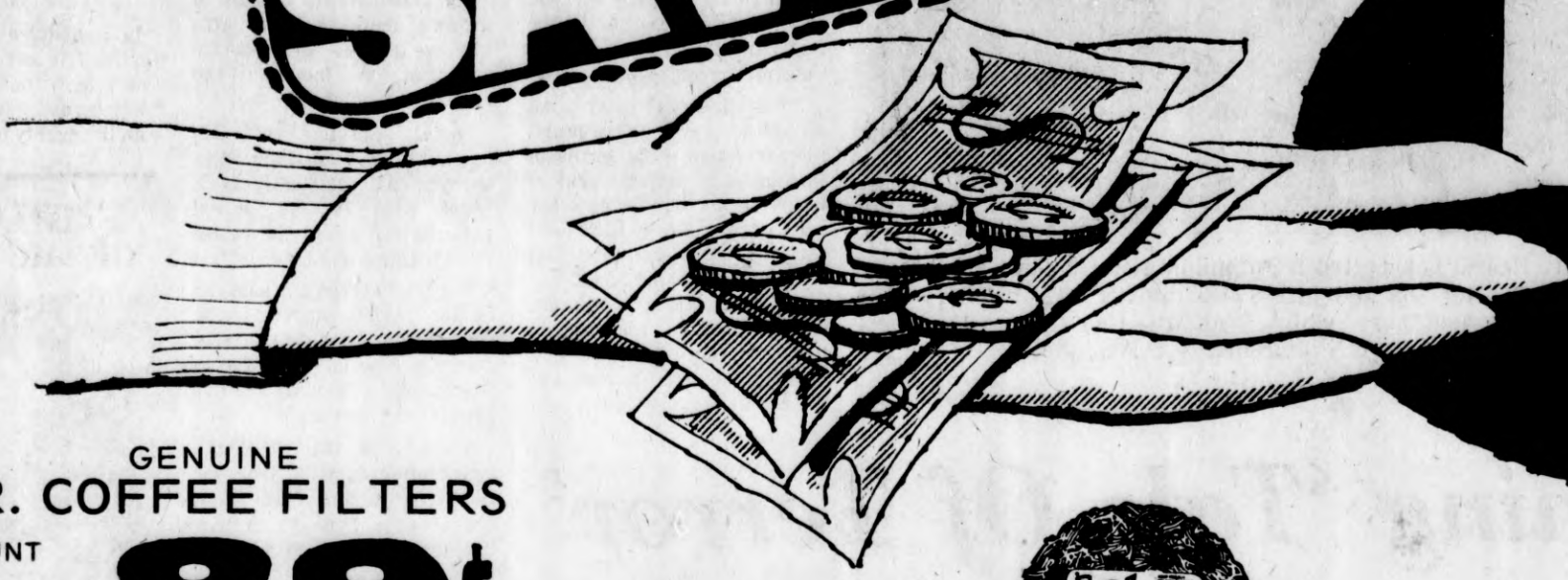
The major difficulty in switching to a pure vegetarian diet is that it is completely devoid of animal foods from which an important Vitamin B 12 is derived. No known practical B 12 Vitamin is present in plant foods except, perhaps, for a seaweed which is consumed as part of the Japanese diet.

The National Research Councils Committee on Nutritional Requirements recently reported that vegetarian diets may be nutritionally adequate if a variety of plant foods are eaten and if certain nutrients are included.

If you are a vegetarian, we hope you will also "include" Schnecks in all your meal and diet planning whatever your preferences may be. And if you are one of the 194 million Americans who still eat meat... check our quality and prices.

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SALARIES UNCHANGED

New Buffalo Signs Principals

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo school board last night approved a one-year contract extension for one principal and reaffirmed one-year contract extensions for two others.

The contract for Ronald Morrison, high school principal, was extended for one year to June 30, 1977; while the contracts for Philip Jordan, middle school principal, and Robert Helt, elementary principal, already extended to next year, were reaffirmed.

Supt. Walter Schwarz said the contracts were extended at

current salaries for all three and any pay increases could not be considered until the district's financial future is determined.

Action on the contracts came after the board approved a change in its policy concerning contracts for principals. Contracts will now be extended on a yearly basis, subject to annual review. Principals are to be notified by the board's March meeting if contracts are to be extended.

In the past, contracts for principals were extended on a

two-year basis and that is why contracts for Jordan and Helt were reaffirmed, the board said.

In other areas, Schwarz told the board it should consider potential costs of \$300,000 for maintaining the central school building when it draws up next year's budget.

Major expenditures are needed for repair of boilers, plumbing, electrical heating and fire protection in the building to keep it operating properly, Schwarz said. The building houses students in grades 6-12.

The board approved a March in-service reading program for teachers after discussing the need to improve reading skills of students. The board also approved sending letters to state representatives and Gov. William Milliken asking that all

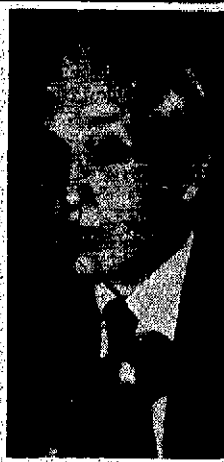
teachers in the state be certified in reading.

Schwarz told the board a meeting would be set up between the teachers' contract negotiating committee and the school board negotiating committee after March 15. The teachers requested the meeting, he said.

Bids for two 60-passenger school bus bodies and chassis were tabled to give the board further time to study specifications.

Schwarz told the board that plans are being made to offer college credit courses in New Buffalo through Lake Michigan college. If enough interest is shown in courses to be offered.

It was reported that beginning and senior bands will present a winter concert at 8 tonight in the high school gym.



AILING? Walter Stoesael, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, has a mysterious blood ailment, possibly caused or aggravated by high levels of Soviet microwaves beamed at the American Embassy, the Boston Globe reported in its Monday edition. (AP Wirephoto)

Galien Considers Request

GALIEN — The request of a Galien high school junior that he be granted his high school diploma at the end of this school year was tabled by the Galien school board last night.

The request brought objections from School Board Member Dean Luzinack who said the school would set a precedent if it granted the early diploma to Greg Gluth, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gluth of rural Galien.

Gluth will have completed his high school academic requirements by the end of the school year and has maintained a 3.32 grade point average while also taking eight credit hours from Lake Michigan college.

The student told the board he wants to attend Ohio State university next year, but needs a scholarship.

He added that unless he gets his diploma, he won't be eligible for the scholarship for

which he must apply by March 15.

He received some board support from Board Member Mrs. Wanda Babcock who said each student's case should be considered individually.

Gluth said he wants to major in horticulture and green house management and that Galien has no more courses that would be of value to him.

School officials said he scored in the 96 percentile bracket in natural sciences in national tests.

In other areas, the board approved a student council recommendation that would place the parent of a student accused of a dress code violation on the appeals council that would hear the student's appeal.

The appeals council would also include two students and two faculty members.

In a related matter, the

board modified the dress code by adopting a policy that prohibits students from wearing clothing to school that is extensively frayed, patched or in disrepair.

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Dowagiac Schools Business Chief

Will Be Teacher

DOWAGIAC — R. Gordon Anderson, business affairs manager of the Dowagiac school system since July, asked the school board last night to hire him as a teacher next year instead of renewing his present contract.

Anderson said he was seeking the change for health reasons and indicated he was making the requests now to give the board time to hire a new business affairs manager.

The board accepted his request not to renew his administrative contract for the

next school year and find him a teaching slot in the upper elementary grades.

Anderson, 57, came to the Dowagiac system from the Bellevue school system where he had been superintendent. He was receiving \$20,500 as business affairs manager.

In other areas, the board accepted the low bid of Project Fence company, South Bend, of \$8,350 to build a chain-link, seven-foot, high fence around the school's bus garage and parking area on Pokagon street. Supt. Lionel Stacey said come next fall all school buses will be required to be parked inside the fenced area at night. Currently some 16 bus drivers drive their buses home at night.

The board also accepted a bid from Fessen Inc., Niles, of \$1,400 for constructing a fire extinguishing system for the high school's paint-spray booth.

The board declined acceptance of three bids submitted for installation of new lights around the high school's football field. It was the general opinion of the board that the field's current lighting is adequate enough in view of the school's tight money situation. The new lights would cost in excess of \$5,000.

Two requests for student trips were approved by the board. The board approved a trip to Washington D.C. for high school seniors and juniors, beginning April 13; and approved allowing any varsity wrestler that qualifies for the state meet to spend two days in East Lansing, Feb. 27-28, along with the varsity wrestling coach.



AVA ARRIVES: Actress Ava Gardner arrives at Basel airport in Switzerland Sunday for four days of filming on "The Commanders Crossing," an action drama. (AP Wirephoto)

Dowagiac Okays Light Industrial Rezoning Of Lots

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac city council last night adopted an ordinance that provides for rezoning of five residential lots in the Plato subdivision from residential to light industrial.

The rezoning came at the request of Dowagiac Manufacturing whose representatives had said it will lease a building it will erect to Holbury Plastics company.

Construction of the new building could create as many as 100 new jobs, Dowagiac Manufacturing spokesmen had said in defense of their request that had drawn protests from area home owners.

The rezoning carries some stipulations. The Dowagiac firm must create a "buffer zone" of "green area" between the proposed building and nearby homes.

The green area will include a 50-foot strip of land along the 500 and 600 blocks of East Prairie Road and trees along Unga avenue.

In other areas, a \$12,100 contract for storm sewer concrete pipe and masonry manhole blocks was awarded to the lowest of five bidders, Consumers Concrete of Products of Kalamazoo.

In a related bid-opening, Associated Material and Supply company of Grand Rapids was awarded a \$6,707 contract for water main pipe and materials. The firm was the lowest of three bidders.

Both contracts are for construction along the city's south side. The city has received \$224,000 in federal Community Development funds and has set aside about \$112,000 of that for

street and sewer work, according to City Manager Henry Grapier Jr.

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Stern, the telephone company's director of revenue, said the rate increase now before the Michigan Public Service commission would increase the firm's revenues by about \$10 million yearly.

The increase is necessary, he said, to provide for growth, improve service and attract new investors.

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Louis Prima Still In Coma

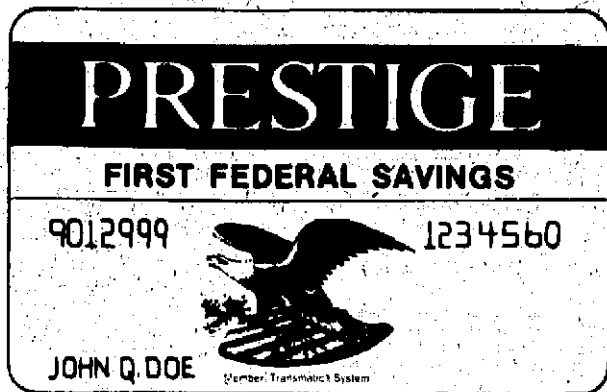
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Band leader Louis Prima, still in a coma four months after undergoing brain surgery, has been transferred to a nursing home near New Orleans, hospital spokesmen said.

Prima, 65, lapsed into a coma after he entered Mt. Sinai Hospital here last October for the removal of a brain tumor.

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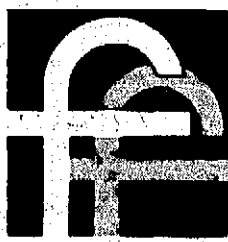
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SALARIES UNCHANGED

New Buffalo Signs Principals

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo school board last night approved a one-year contract extension for one principal and reaffirmed one-year contract extensions for two others.

The contract for Ronald Morrison, high school principal, was extended for one year to June 30, 1977; while the contracts for Philip Jordan, middle school principal, and Robert Heit, elementary principal, already extended to next year, were reaffirmed.

Supt. Walter Schwarz said the contracts were extended at

current salaries for all three and any pay increases could not be considered until the district's financial future is determined.

Action on the contracts came after the board approved a change in its policy concerning contracts for principals. Contracts will now be extended on a yearly basis, subject to annual review. Principals are to be notified by the board's March meeting if contracts are to be extended.

In the past, contracts for principals were extended on a

two-year basis and that is why contracts for Jordan and Heit were reaffirmed, the board said.

In other areas, Schwarz told the board it should consider potential costs of \$300,000 for maintaining the central school building when it draws up next year's budget.

Major expenditures are needed for repair of boilers, plumbing, electrical heating and fire protection in the building to keep it operating properly, Schwarz said. The building houses students in grades 6-12.

The board approved a March in-service reading program for teachers after discussing the need to improve reading skills of students. The board also approved sending letters to state representatives and Gov. William Milliken asking that all

teachers in the state be certified in reading.

Schwarz told the board a meeting would be set up between the teachers' contract negotiating committee and the school board negotiating committee after March 15. The teachers requested the meeting, he said.

Bids for two 66-passenger school bus bodies and chassis were tabled to give the board further time to study specifications.

Schwarz told the board that plans are being made to offer college credit courses in New Buffalo through Lake Michigan college if enough interest is shown in courses to be offered.

It was reported that beginning and senior bands will present a winter concert at 8 tonight in the high school gym.



AILING?: Walter Stoessel, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, has a mysterious blood ailment, possibly caused or aggravated by high levels of Soviet microwaves beamed at the American Embassy, the Boston Globe reported in its Monday editions. (AP Wirephoto)

Galien Considers Request

GALIEN — The request of a Galien high school junior that he be granted his high school diploma at the end of this school year was tabled by the Galien school board last night.

The request brought objections from School Board Member Dean Lozmack who said the school would set a precedent if it granted the early diploma to Greg Gluth, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gluth of rural Galien.

Gluth will have completed his high school academic requirements by the end of the school year and has maintained a 3.32 grade point average while also taking eight credit hours from Lake Michigan college.

The student told the board he wants to attend Ohio State university next year, but needs a scholarship.

He added that unless he gets his diploma, he won't be eligible for the scholarship for

which he must apply by March 15.

He received some board support from Board Member Mrs. Wanda Babcock who said each student's pace should be considered individually.

Gluth said he wants to major in horticulture and green house management and that Galien has no more courses that would be of value to him.

School officials said he scored in the 96 percentile bracket in natural sciences in national tests.

In other areas, the board approved a student council recommendation that would place the parent of a student accused of a dress code violation on the appeals council that would hear the student's appeal.

The appeals council would also include two students and two faculty members.

In a related matter, the

board modified the dress code by adopting a policy that prohibits students from wearing clothing to school that is extensively frayed, patched or in disrepair.

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Dowagiac Schools Business Chief

Will Be Teacher

DOWAGIAC — R. Gordon Anderson, business affairs manager of the Dowagiac school system since July, asked the school board last night to hire him as a teacher next year instead of renewing his present contract.

Anderson said he was seeking the change for health reasons and indicated he was making the requests now to give the board time to hire a new business affairs manager.

The board accepted his request not to renew his administrative contract for the

next school year and find him a teaching slot in the upper elementary grades.

Anderson, 57, came to the Dowagiac system from the Bellevue school system where he had been superintendent. He was receiving \$20,500 as business affairs manager.

In other areas, the board accepted the low bid of Project Fence company, South Bend, of \$8,550 to build a chain-link, seven-foot, high fence around the school's bus garage and parking area on Pokagon street. Supt. Lionel Stacey said come next fall all school buses will be required to be parked inside the fenced area at night. Currently some 16 bus drivers drive their buses home at night.

The board also accepted a bid from Fessco Inc., Niles, of \$1,490 for constructing a fire extinguishing system for the high school's paint-spray booth.

The board declined acceptance of three bids submitted for installation of new lights around the high school's football field. It was the general opinion of the board that the field's current lighting is adequate enough in view of the school's tight money situation. The new lights would cost in excess of \$5,000.

Two requests for student trips were approved by the board. The board approved a trip to Washington D.C. for high school seniors and juniors, beginning April 13; and approved allowing any varsity wrestler that qualifies for the state meet to spend two days in East Lansing, Feb. 27-28, along with the varsity wrestling coach.



AVA ARRIVES: Actress Ava Gardner arrives at Basel airport in Switzerland Sunday for four days of filming on "The Cassandra Crossing," an action drama. (AP Wirephoto)

Dowagiac Okays Light Industrial Rezoning Of Lots

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Third Rezoning Rejection Brings Threat Of Lawsuit

St. Joseph township trustees last night rejected — for the third time — a request to rezone property at 3333 Niles avenue for construction of a fabric shop.

The request was made by Ralph Post, 1100 Flanders place, St. Joseph, owner of the property fronting on Niles avenue and Lydia drive.

Post had offered to write into the contract selling the land to Robert Rue of Fairplain, that a fabric shop be the only business permitted on the site. Rue, owner of fabric shops at Fairplain Plaza and in St. Joseph, proposed to build a 6,000 square foot building on the site and move his St. Joseph business to the new store.

A delegation of residents of Riverbend subdivision, which

lies east of the proposed development, said they could see no difference between the latest proposal and rezoning requests rejected earlier.

Post had requested the one-acre parcel be rezoned from R-4 (residential) to D-1 (commercial). At previous meetings residents based their objections on the possibility the fabric shop might close and the commercial zoning would permit the property to be used by other businesses objectional to neighbors.

Approximately 20 residents of Riverbend area were on hand to object to any rezoning. Trustee Carl Reschko said "I have heard nothing new" and moved to deny the requests.

Post thanked the board for its consideration and then said to

the audience, "you have tried my patience for the last time."

Post later explained he feels the only way the property could be rezoned is through the courts and he will now try that route. He said he has been trying for 13 years to get the property rezoned commercial. He said he feels that the surrounding area which is commercial make residential development impossible.

In other business the board heard trustee Robert DeVries read a letter from Comprehensive Employment Training Act director, Weldon L. Burden, that federal funding will terminate April 1. Burden advised agencies using CETA funds that there is no indication from the U.S. Department of Labor, what, if any, future funds will

be available.

The expiration will apply to public service employment.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson said that St. Joseph has three CETA employees, two in the police department and one in the township office.

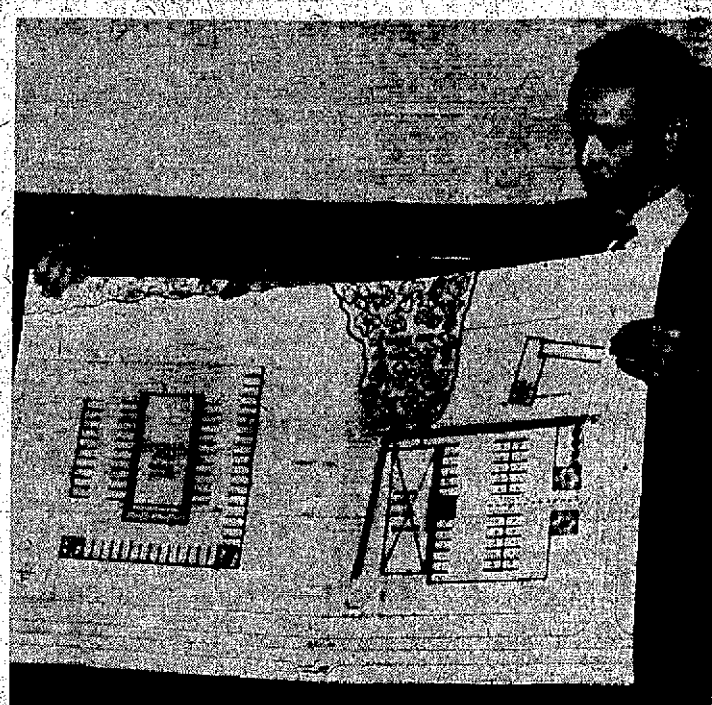
Benson said the board is scheduled March 1 to take up what sort of extra millage proposal will be presented voters May 18. He said the township board has reduced the township tax on the water system by two mills. But he said he could not predict how much would be requested to keep the township police department operating at the present level. Another item on the May 18 ballot is future funding of Dial-a-Ride service. Benson estimated continued Dial-a-Ride par-

ticipation would cost the township about a half a mill a year.

Benson announced the township would go before the township planning commission at a hearing tonight at Fairplain West school, Fairplain avenue, to determine if a new township hall could be built on property owned by the township and located on Washington avenue near Nelson road.

The trustees formally ratified an agreement worked out in Berrien Circuit court between St. Joseph and Lincoln townships on the joint water system they are developing.

The board also approved a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce recommendation to back the western route of US-31 around Berrien Springs



REZONING REJECTED: Ralph Post displays plan for fabric shop proposed to be built on land he owns at 3333 Niles road in St. Joseph township. Post's request to have property rezoned from residential to commercial was rejected by township board for third time Monday night and he said he now plans to pursue rezoning fight in court. (Staff photo)

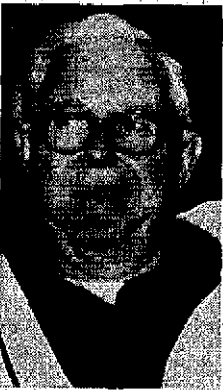
Fennville Gives Tentative Okay

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city commission last night gave tentative approval to the purchase of a house and lot that will permit construction of a fourth lagoon for the city's sewer system. Approved was the tentative purchase of the Mrs. Raymond Lacey property at the south end of Maple street for \$9,000, according to Janet Morse, village clerk.

The city owns land to the south of the Lacey property and must have the extra lot as a buffer zone between homes and the proposed lagoon, Mrs. Morse said.

Before the purchase is completed, Mrs. Morse said, the city must first have the property appraised and obtain required easements from some other property owners.

The vote on the tentative purchase was 5 to 2, with James Clare and Stanley Alexander voting against the issue. Voting in favor were Mayor Robert McCracken and Commissioners



STANLEY ALEXANDER Resigns post

Brandywine Schools Evacuated

NILES — A telephoned bomb threat yesterday afternoon forced Brandywine school officials to evacuate the district's 2,500 students from the senior and junior high school buildings and six elementary buildings, according to Niles township police.

Police said no bombs were found in their search of the six school buildings.

A young male caller telephoned the district's central phone number at 12:52 p.m. and said a bomb was going to go off in a school building, police said.

Because no particular building was specified, all six buildings were emptied while police and firemen made their search. Assisting township police in the searches were state police, from the Niles post and Niles township firemen.

OBITUARIES

Heart Attack Fatal To BH School Teacher

Charles L. Goldner, 38, 2341 South Glendale road, Benton Harbor, English teacher at Benton Harbor high school, was dead on arrival at 1:05 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was born Jan. 1, 1938, in Benton Harbor. He was a member of the board of St. Matthew Lutheran school at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, the former Dianne Trowbridge; two sons, Charles Jr., and Gregg; two daughters, Jamie and Lynn, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Goldner, Benton Harbor; his grandmother, Mrs. Wayman Walker, Coloma; two brothers, William and Jerrold, both of Coloma and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Linda) Smith of Watervliet. His father, Charles Goldner, preceded him in death in 1974.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Matthew Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, after 7 this evening.

lie, Wash., and a brother, Al Jorvic, Sodus. Her husband, Herbert Quade, preceded her in death in 1949.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

Scherer Rites Set

WATERVLIET — Funeral services for Charles Glover Scherer, 66, of 545 State street, St. Joseph, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. Burial will be in Fairview Memorial cemetery, Watervliet.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Scherer was a former employee of K-Mart, where he had been employed 10 years.

Mrs. Eugene Dayhuff

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Eugene (Marian Louise) Dayhuff, 58, Walnut, Calif., formerly of Dowagiac, died at 2 a.m. Sunday in West Covina, Calif.

She was born Feb. 13, 1918, in Dowagiac.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William, Walnut, Calif., and Robert of Tucson, Ariz., and a brother, Harold Cross of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Grinner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in South Union cemetery, Berrien Center.

Frederick Huff, Church Leader, Dies In BH

Frederick Henry Huff, 70, 2037 Peterson drive, Benton Harbor, died at 10:15 a.m. Monday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. Huff was born Oct. 16, 1908, in Scotland. He retired from Imperial Printing Company in 1970.

Mr. Huff was past president and a charter member of Grace Lutheran church of St. Joseph.

Surviving are his widow, the former Florence Summerfelt; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Barbara) Osterman of Battle Creek and Mrs. Lawrence (Carol) Gracer of Stevensville; a son, Robert Huff, St. Joseph and a brother, Ben E. Huff of Coloma.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Grace Lutheran church. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph.

Memorials may be made to the church.

Charles Beran Sr.

Charles Beran Sr., 88, 3605 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, died at 12:40 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

He was born Feb. 20, 1874, in Czechoslovakia and was a retired baker.

Surviving are his widow, the former Antonette Svec; two sons, Charles Jr., St. Joseph and George, Stevensville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Quade

Mrs. Alice Quade, 88, 593 Broadway, Benton Harbor, died at 1 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital.

She was born June 26, 1887, in Sodus, Mich. She was a member of St. John's Catholic church Altar Society.

Surviving are a son, Herbert J. Quade, athletic director of Benton Harbor high school; a sister, Mrs. Marie Gross, Seat-

Mrs. Mary Mathews

DECATUR — Mrs. Mary Ann Mathews, 85, formerly of White Oak street, Decatur, died Monday evening in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Newell funeral home, Decatur.

Raymond Leitch

NEW BUFFALO — Raymond G. Leitch, 55, Route 2, Red Arrow highway, New Buffalo, died Sunday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., following an illness of several years.

He was born Feb. 22, 1920, in Kokomo, Ind., and had resided in New Buffalo since 1960, coming from Chesterton, Ind. He was retired from U.S. Steel

Lawton Millage Study Survives

LAWTON — Lawton school board last night failed to pass a motion to drop plans for a study to determine the causes behind recent school operating millage defeats. The motion was declared lost in a 3 to 3 vote. However, Robert Gane, board president, said this morning it was his opinion the matter would remain in limbo until a majority vote on the question could decide the issue.

Voting to drop plans for the study were board members David Stephany, Steve Stozicki, and Robert Packer, who made the motion. Voting against the motion were Gane, Mrs. Jeanine Nesbitt, board secretary, and Tim Washburn. Richard Haynor was absent.

In December, the board had agreed to commission the study and in January had authorized a sum not to exceed \$1,500 to pay for it. However, prior to last night's vote, Mrs. Nesbitt had outlined a proposal by Western Michigan university for a study that would have cost \$2,400.

In other areas, following an executive session, Supt. George Dannecker said, the board decided to keep the existing salaries and fringe benefits of all three principals for 1978-79 school year at the same level as this year. The principals' current annual base salaries are: Richard Weaver, high school principal, \$19,120; Eugene Vining, middle school principal, \$18,750; and Gerald Howard II, elementary principal, \$15,500.

Earlier the board had decided to also keep Dannecker's annual base salary at the same level at \$21,400.

The board approved plans for a five-day senior trip to McGuire's, Bount, and Cadillac, during the latter part of May. Dannecker said the per student cost of the trip would be \$88, but that a means of transportation has not yet been decided.

The board also approved a resolution endorsing the establishment by the Van Buren intermediate school district of the position of a person who would act as liaison to local boards on career education planning. Dannecker said the intermediate district had asked individual boards for their ideas.

The board also approved the purchase of a weight training machine from Mini-Gym, Detroit, at a cost of \$1,875, and appointed Mrs. Nesbitt to act as representative at the March 3 vote on the intermediate district's 1978 budget. Dannecker said funds for the weight machine will come from a special fund donated by area businesses to purchase athletic equipment.

Flooding Minimal Threat

(Continued From Page One)

Wednesday night at Lowell, floodstage 15 feet, and 22 to 23 feet Wednesday night at Ionia, floodstage 21 feet.

The Red Cedar River was expected to crest near 9 feet Monday night at Williamston, where floodstage is 7 feet, and between 7 and 8 feet at East Lansing, floodstage 7 feet.

The Raisin River was expected to crest at 10 feet Monday night at Tecumseh, floodstage 9 feet; at floodstage of 11 feet at Adrian Tuesday night, and at 8 feet Wednesday night at Monroe, flood stage 8.5 feet.

At Mount Pleasant, the Chippewa River was expected to crest at 9 to 10 feet on Thursday. Flood stage is 8 feet.

The White River was forecast to crest at 7 feet Tuesday night at Whitehall, where floodstage is 5 feet.

The Saline River was reported near crest Monday about a half foot above floodstage.

Weather officials said the Rouge River was near cresting in the Detroit area within its banks, and the Clinton River was near bankfull at Mount Clemens.

Big Bank Closed; Reopened

(Continued From Page One)

way to the Chitranoogu situation.

Hamilton Bancharos also is understood to owe about \$80 million to a group of New York banks to which it gave stock in its banks in Tennessee and Georgia.

"I think the worst is over and things are looking better," said George W. Hill, chief of the FDIC's division of liquidation.

Hill said the biggest losers in the Hamilton Bank failure would be the bank's stockholders.

"After we pay ourselves back," he said, "it is extremely rare in these cases for shareholders to get anything for their stocks."

The Securities and Exchange Commission last week suspended trading in Hamilton Bancharos for a 10-day period ending Feb. 22.

The market price of Hamilton Bancharos stock dropped from \$23 per share the first quarter of 1974 to \$5 the last quarter of 1974. It's last bid price closed at 2 1/2 a week ago when trading was suspended.

Report Anti-Cancer Gain

(Continued From Page One)

cancer, "the over-all cure rate has remained essentially unchanged for at least 30 years."

The study involved 386 women, all of whom had had radical mastectomies — removal of the breast, lymph nodes and nearby muscles. Of that total, 207 underwent the drug treatment and 179 did not, the report said.

The chemotherapy started two to four weeks after surgery and continued for one year.

"Altogether, our results appear promising since they are translating into clinical evidence what has been strongly supported for years by animal model systems," Bonadonna said in the study.

But he warned, "These results should be considered with caution, since, at present, the effect of this therapy on survival and possible long-term side effects remain unknown."

The researchers said they found several side effects during the therapy, including loss of hair, loss of appetite, conjunctivitis and an end to menses. But they said all were reversible in most patients except cessation of menses.

The article said the patients in the study generally tolerated the side effects well and "most working women continued to work during the entire period of chemotherapy."

Seventeen women refused to complete the series of treatments, the researchers said, "more for psychological reasons than because they were severely affected" by side effects.

The Journal editorial acknowledged the risks of the treatment, but added, "The risks of carcinogenesis (production of new cancer), fatal drug intoxication and other morbidity are certainly of much less hazard than the certain death that inexorably follows clinically evident metastatic cancer."

It said the study was based on an understanding that breast cancer is fundamentally not a local disease and the results cast further doubt on the usefulness of radiotherapy.

In addition to Bonadonna, the researchers named in the article were Ercole Brusamolino, M.D., Pinuccia Valagussa, B.S., Anna Rossi, M.D., Luisa Brambilla, M.D., Cristina Brambilla, M.D., Mario De Lencs, M.D., Gabriele Tancini, M.D., Emilio Bajetta, M.D., Renato Musumeci, M.D., and Umberto Veronesi, M.D.

Ex-Student Kills Two

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Jordanian student expelled for radical activity shot and killed two deans at the American University of Beirut today, a university spokesman announced.

The assassin, a former engineering student named Najim Najim, told the university president and five other officials hostage for three hours before he surrendered to army com-

Mrs. Ellen Lee

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Ellen Lee, 54, Route 1, Lemon Creek road, Baroda, died at 1:15 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman.

Buchanan Student Waits For Ruling

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan school board last night postponed a decision on whether to credit a high school senior for courses she took in the fall semester even though she was absent for an illness 13 days — one day more than the maximum allowed by school policy.

According to Supt. Richard Dougherty, it is the high school policy to withdraw credit for courses taken during a semester if a student is absent more than 13 days. The policy applies whether the absences are excused or unexcused, he said.

At the board meeting last night, John H. McDonald, father of Sheryl McDonald, asked the board to make an exception to the policy for his daughter, who he said was a straight A student.

He said a letter from the family physician had been sent to the school stating Sheryl had been treated for an illness during the 13 days she was absent.

McDonald is supervisor of Niles township. He has announced he will not seek reelection in November because of his health and he may resign as early as April.

In other business, the board agreed to put up for lease 40 acres of school property on a share-crop basis. The property,

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Miss Cora A. Furman
2 p.m. Thursday
Davidson chapel, Coloma

Fairplain Chapel
100 E. MAPLE
BENTON HARBOR 18-732

DECATUR CHAPEL
294 NILES AVE.
ST. JOSEPH 58-124

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
300 E. CENTER
COLOMA 48-751

LAWRENCE CHAPEL
304 RED ARROW
STEVENSVILLE 49-641

Kerley Starks
Funeral Home Inc.

• ST. JOSEPH
• BENTON HARBOR
• NEW BUFFALO

Frederick Henry Huff
10 a.m. Wednesday
Grace Lutheran church

Mrs. Alice Quade
Funeral Mass
10 a.m. Thursday
St. John's Catholic church

Liturgical prayers
7 p.m. Wednesday
In the funeral chapel

Charles L. Goldner
11 a.m. Thursday
St. Matthew's Lutheran church

Charles Beran Sr.
2 p.m. Thursday
In the funeral home

Daniel Bouford
3 p.m. Thursday
McLaughlin Chapel, Berrien Springs

Third Rezoning Rejection Brings Threat Of Lawsuit

St. Joseph township trustees last night rejected — for the third time — a request to rezone property at 3333 Niles avenue for construction of a fabric shop.

The request was made by Ralph Post, 1100 Flanders place, St. Joseph, owner of the property fronting on Niles avenue and Lydia drive.

Post had offered to write into the contract selling the land to Robert Rue of Fairplain, that a fabric shop be the only business permitted on the site. Rue, owner of fabric shops at Fairplain Plaza and in St. Joseph, proposed to build a 6,000 square foot building on the site and move his St. Joseph business to the new store.

A delegation of residents of Riverbend subdivision, which

lies east of the proposed development, said they could see no difference between the latest proposal and rezoning requests rejected earlier.

Post had requested the one-acre parcel be rezoned from R-4 (residential) to B-1 (commercial). At previous meetings residents based their objections on the possibility the fabric shop might close and the commercial zoning would permit the property to be used by other businesses objectionable to neighbors.

Approximately 20 residents of Riverbend area were on hand to object to any rezoning. Trustee Carl Reschke said "I have heard nothing new" and moved to deny the requests.

Post thanked the board for its consideration and then said to

the audience: "you have tried my patience for the last time."

Post later explained he feels the only way the property could be rezoned is through the courts and he will now try that route. He said he has been trying for 13 years to get the property rezoned commercial. He said he feels that the surrounding area which is commercial make residential development impossible.

In other business the board heard trustee Robert DeVries read a letter from Comprehensive Employment Training Act director, Weldon L. Burden, that federal funding will terminate April 1. Burden advised agencies using CETA funds that there is no indication from the U.S. Department of Labor, what, if any, future funds will

be available.

The expiration will apply to public service employment. Supervisor Orval L. Benson said that St. Joseph has three CETA employees, two in the police department and one in the township office.

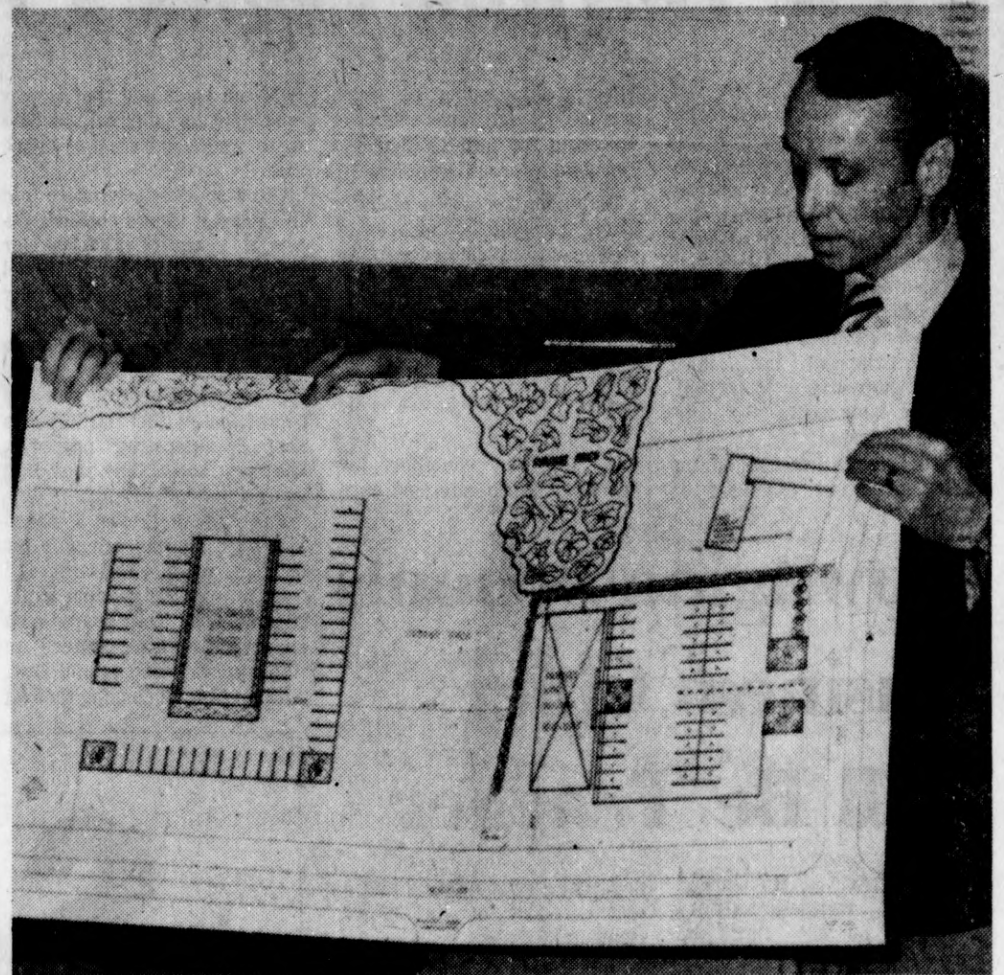
Benson said the board is scheduled March 1 to take up what sort of extra millage proposal will be presented voters May 18. He said the township board has reduced the township tax on the water system by two mills. But he said he could not predict how much would be requested to keep the township police department operating at the present level. Another item on the May 18 ballot is future funding of Dial-a-Ride service. Benson estimated continued Dial-a-Ride par-

ticipation would cost the township about a half a mill a year.

Benson announced the township would go before the township planning commission at a hearing tonight at Fairplain West school, Fairplain avenue, to determine if a new township hall could be built on property owned by the township and located on Washington avenue near Nelson road.

The trustees formally ratified an agreement worked out in Berrien Circuit court between St. Joseph and Lincoln townships on the joint water system they are developing.

The board also approved a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce recommendation to back the western route of US-31 around Berrien Springs



REZONING REJECTED: Ralph Post displays plan for fabric shop proposed to be built on land he owns at 3333 Niles road in St. Joseph township. Post's request to have property rezoned from residential to commercial was rejected by township board for third time Monday night and he said he now plans to pursue rezoning fight in court. (Staff photo)

Fennville Gives Tentative Okay

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city commission last night gave tentative approval to the purchase of a house and lot that will permit construction of a fourth lagoon for the city's sewer system. Approved was the tentative purchase of the Mrs. Raymond Lacey property at the south end of Maple street for \$9,000, according to Janet Morse, village clerk.

The city owns land to the south of the Lacey property and must have the extra lot as a buffer zone between homes and the proposed lagoon, Mrs. Morse said.

Before the purchase is completed, Mrs. Morse said, the city must first have the property appraised and obtain required easements from some other property owners.

The vote on the tentative purchase was 5 to 2, with James Clare and Stanley Alexander voting against the issue. Voting in favor were Mayor Robert McCracken and Commissioners

Jesse DeLaLuz, Charles Dickinson, Charles Hiar and Ned Bale.

In other areas, the council added firemen and ambulance attendants to its accident insurance coverage. The added coverage will cost \$293 yearly through the firm now handling city insurance, the Wolbrink Insurance agency of Holland.

Commissioners also accepted the resignation of Commissioner Alexander who resigned because he is moving from the city.

Alexander was appointed to the council in December, 1974, to replace Allen Clinie.

The commission vacancy is expected to be filled at the March 1 or March 15 meeting, Mrs. Morse said.

The commission also voted its intent to support the Fennville city library's application for membership in a regional library district that includes Grand Rapids.

Under a state formula, the city will be required, along with the several townships the library serves, to provide a subsidy for the library.

The city subsidy would be equivalent to three-tenths of a mill revenue minus penal fines the system receives, or about \$231 in the coming year, the village clerk said.

If the library gets approval from all districts it serves, it will be qualified for state funds and added services through the regional district.

Flooding Minimal Threat

(Continued From Page One)

Wednesday night at Lowell, floodstage 15 feet, and 22 to 23 feet Wednesday night at Ionia, floodstage 21 feet.

The Red Cedar River was expected to crest near 9 feet Monday night at Williamston, where floodstage is 7 feet, and between 7 and 8 feet at East Lansing, floodstage 7 feet.

The Raisin River was expected to crest at 10 feet Monday night at Tecumseh, floodstage 9 feet; at floodstage of 11 feet at Adrian Tuesday night, and at 8 feet Wednesday night at Monroe, flood stage 8.5 feet.

At Mount Pleasant, the Chippewa River was expected to crest at 9 to 10 feet on Thursday. Flood stage is 8 feet.

The White River was forecast to crest at 7 feet Tuesday night at Whitehall, where floodstage is 6 feet.

The Saline River was reported near crest Monday about a half foot above floodstage.

Weather officials said the Rouge River was near cresting in the Detroit area within its banks, and the Clinton River was near bankful at Mount Clemens.

Big Bank Closed; Reopened

(Continued From Page One)

way to the Chattanooga situation.

Hamilton Bancshares also is understood to owe about \$80 million to a group of New York banks to which it gave stock in its banks in Tennessee and Georgia.

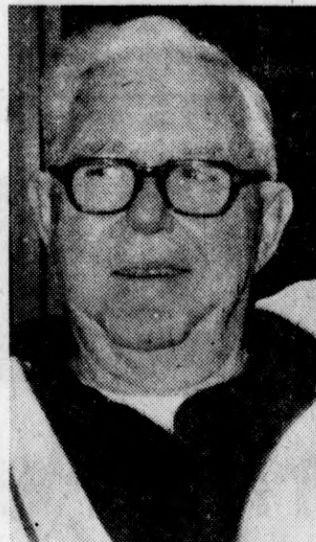
"I think the worst is over and things are looking better," said George W. Hill, chief of the FDIC's division of liquidation.

Hill said the biggest losers in the Hamilton Bank failure would be the bank's stockholders.

"After we pay ourselves back," he said, "it is extremely rare in these cases for shareholders to get anything for their stocks."

The Securities and Exchange Commission last week suspended trading in Hamilton Bancshares for a 10-day period ending Feb. 22.

The market price of Hamilton Bancshares stock dropped from \$23 per share the first quarter of 1974 to \$5 the last quarter of 1974. It's last bid price closed at 2% a week ago when trading was suspended.



STANLEY ALEXANDER
Resigns post

Brandywine Schools Evacuated

NILES — A telephoned bomb threat yesterday afternoon forced Brandywine school officials to evacuate the district's 2,500 students from the senior and junior high school buildings and six elementary buildings, according to Niles township police.

Police said no bombs were found in their search of the six school buildings.

A young male caller telephoned the district's central phone number at 12:52 p.m. and said a bomb was going to go off in a school building, police said.

Because no particular building was specified, all six buildings were emptied while police and firemen made their search.

Assisting township police in the searches were state police from the Niles post and Niles township firemen.

Report Anti-Cancer Gain

(Continued From Page One)

cancer, "the over-all cure rate has remained essentially unchanged for at least 30 years."

The study involved 386 women, all of whom had had radical mastectomies — removal of the breast, lymph nodes and nearby muscles. Of that total, 207 underwent the drug treatment and 179 did not, the report said.

The chemotherapy started two to four weeks after surgery and continued for one year.

"Altogether, our results appear promising since they are translating into clinical evidence what has been strongly supported for years by animal model systems," Bonadonna said in the study.

But he warned, "These results should be considered with caution, since, at present, the effect of this therapy on survival and possible long-term side effects remain unknown."

The researchers said they found several side effects during the therapy, including loss of hair, loss of appetite, conjunctivitis and an end to menses. But they said all were reversible in most patients except cessation of menses.

The article said the patients

in the study generally tolerated the side effects well and "most working women continued to work during the entire period of chemotherapy."

Seventeen women refused to complete the series of treatments, the researchers said, "more for psychologic reasons than because they were severely affected" by side effects.

The journal editorial acknowledged the risks of the treatment, but added, "The risks of carcinogenesis (production of new cancer), fatal drug intoxication and other morbidity are certainly of much less hazard than the certain death that inexorably follows clinically evident metastatic cancer."

It said the study was based on an understanding that breast cancer is fundamentally not a local disease and the results cast further doubt on the usefulness of radiotherapy.

In addition to Bonadonna, the researchers named in the article were Ercole Brusamolino, M.D., Pinuccia Valagussa, B.S., Anna Rossi, M.D., Luisa Brugnatielli, M.D., Cristina Brambilla, M.D., Mario De Lenza, M.D., Gabriele Tancini, M.D., Emilio Bajetta, M.D., Renato Musumeci, M.D., and Umberto Veronesi, M.D.

Ex-Student Kills Two

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Jordanian student expelled for radical activity shot and killed two deans at the American University of Beirut today, a university spokesman announced.

The assassin, a former engineering student named Najim Najim, held the university vice president and five other officials hostage for three hours before he surrendered to army com-

mandos. He was shot and wounded in the shoulder by a close friend of one of his victims as the troops led him from the university administration building.

The university spokesman said Robert Najemi, the dean of students, and Raymond Ghosn, the dean of engineering, were slain by pistol fire at close range.

Both were Lebanese.

OBITUARIES

Heart Attack Fatal To BH School Teacher

Charles L. Goldner, 38, 2341 South Glendale road, Benton Harbor, English teacher at Benton Harbor high school, was dead on arrival at 1:05 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was born Jan. 1, 1938, in Benton Harbor. He was a member of the board of St. Matthew Lutheran school at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, the former Dianne Trowbridge; two sons, Charles Jr., and Gregg; two daughters, Jamie and Lynn, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Goldner, Benton Harbor; his grandmother, Mrs. Wayne Walker, Coloma; two brothers, William and Jerrold, both of Coloma and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Linda) Smith of Watervliet. His father, Charles Goldner, preceded him in death in 1974.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Matthew Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, after 7 this evening.

Frederick Huff, Church Leader, Dies In BH

Frederick Henry Huff, 70, 2037 Peterson drive, Benton Harbor, died at 10:15 a.m. Monday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. Huff was born Oct. 16, 1905, in Scottsdale. He retired from Imperial Printing Company in 1970.

Mr. Huff was past president and a charter member of Grace Lutheran church of St. Joseph.

Surviving are his widow, the former Florence Summerfelt; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Barbara) Osterman of Battle Creek and Mrs. Lawrence (Carole) Gracer of Stevensville; a son, Robert Huff, St. Joseph and a brother, Ben E. Huff of Coloma.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Grace Lutheran church. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph.

Memorials may be made to the church.

Charles Beran Sr.

Charles Beran Sr., 88, 3605 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, died at 12:40 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

He was born Feb. 20, 1874, in Czechoslovakia and was a retired baker.

Surviving are his widow, the former Antonette Svec; two sons, Charles Jr., St. Joseph and George, Stevensville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Quade

Mrs. Alice Quade, 88, 593 Broadway, Benton Harbor, died at 1 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital.

She was born June 26, 1887, in Sodus, Mich. She was a member of St. John's Catholic church Altar Society.

Surviving are a son, Herbert J. Quade, athletic director of Benton Harbor high school; a sister, Mrs. Marie Gross, Seat-

tle, Wash., and a brother, Al Jerue, Sodus. Her husband, Herbert Quade, preceded her in death in 1949.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

Scherer Rites Set

WATERVLIET — Funeral services for Charles Glover Scherer, 66, of 515 State street, St. Joseph, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. Burial will be in Fairview Memorial cemetery, Watervliet.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Scherer was a former employee of K-Mart, where he had been employed 10 years.

Mrs. Eugene Dayhuff

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Eugene (Marian Louise) Dayhuff, 58, Walnut, Calif., formerly of Dowagiac, died at 2 a.m. Sunday in West Covina, Calif.

She was born Feb. 13, 1918, in Dowagiac.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William, Walnut, Calif., and Robert of Tucson, Ariz., and a brother, Harold Cross of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in South Union cemetery, Berrien Center.

Daniel Bouford

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Daniel Bouford, 70, 626 Lynn drive, Berrien Springs, died Monday in Hinsdale Sanitarium and hospital in Hinsdale, Ill.

He was born Nov. 14, 1905, in Onaway, Mich. He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Collins; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Robinson, Naperville, Ill., and Mrs. Dona Parrott, Indian River, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs. Burial will be in Tower cemetery, Onaway.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

Mrs. Ellen Lee

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Ellen Lee, 54, Route 1, Lemon Creek road, Baroda, died at 1:15 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman.

Mrs. Mary Mathews

DECATUR — Mrs. Mary Ann Mathews, 85, formerly of White Oak street, Decatur, died Monday evening in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Newell funeral home, Decatur.

Raymond Leicht

NEW BUFFALO — Raymond G. Leicht, 55, Route 2, Red Arrow highway, New Buffalo, died Sunday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., following an illness of several years.

He was born Feb. 22, 1920, in Kokomo, Ind., and had resided in New Buffalo since 1960, coming from Chesterton, Ind. He was retired from U.S. Steel

Company and was a member of the Benton Harbor D.A.V.

Surviving are his widow, the former LaVergna Durham; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.; his father, Charles Leicht, Chesterton; two sisters, Mrs. Foster Harris and Mrs. Joseph Feete, both of Chesterton and a brother, Darrell Leicht of Porter, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carl Edmonds funeral home, Chesterton. Burial will be in Chesterton cemetery.

Miss Cora Furman

COLOMA — Miss Cora A. Furman, 91, 521 Jackson court, Coloma, died at 11:55 p.m. Monday at her home, following a long illness.

She was born March 21, 1884, in Coloma and retired in 1951 from the Coloma State Bank, where she had been employed 38 years. Miss Furman was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Coloma and a life member of Coloma Order of Eastern Star, No. 307.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Harriet Dorstewitz, Paw Paw, Miss Marjory L. Furman and Miss L. Marie Furman, both of Coloma. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Davidson funeral home, Coloma. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the church memorial fund.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Buchanan Student Waits For Ruling

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan school board last night postponed a decision on whether to credit a high school senior for courses she took in the fall semester even though she was absent for an illness 13 days — one day more than the maximum allowed by school policy.

According to Supt. Richard Dougherty, it is the high school policy to withdraw credit for courses taken during a semester if a student is absent more than 12 days. The policy applies whether the absences are excused or unexcused, he said.

At the board meeting last night, John H. McDonald, father of Sheryl McDonald, asked the board to make an exception to the policy for his daughter, who he said was a straight A student.

He said a letter from the family physician had been sent to the school stating Sheryl had been treated for an illness during the 13 days she was absent.

McDonald is supervisor of Niles township. He has announced he will not seek reelection in November because of his health and he may resign as early as April.

In other business, the board agreed to put up for lease 40 acres of school property on a share-crop basis. The property,

Lawton Millage Study Survives

LAWTON — Lawton school board last night failed to pass a motion to drop plans for a study to determine the causes behind recent school operating millage defeats. The motion was declared lost in a 3 to 3 vote. However, Robert Gane, board president, said this morning it was his opinion the matter would remain in limbo until a majority vote on the question could decide the issue.

Voting to drop plans for the study were board members David Stephayn, Steve Stozicki, and Robert Packer, who made the motion. Voting against the motion were Gane, Mrs. Jeanne Nesbitt, board secretary, and Tim Washburn. Richard Haynor was absent.

In December, the board had agreed to commission the study and in January had authorized a sum not to exceed \$1,500 to pay for it. However, prior to last night's vote, Mrs. Nesbitt had outlined a proposal by Western Michigan university for a study that would have cost \$2,400.

In other areas, following an executive session, Supt. George Dannecker said, the board decided to keep the existing salaries and fringe benefits of all three principals for 1976-77 school year at the same level as this year. The principals' current annual base salaries are: Richard Weaver, high school principal, \$19,120; Eugene Vining, middle school principal, \$16,750; and Gerald Howard II, elementary principal, \$15,500.

The board also approved the purchase of a weight training machine from Mini-Gym, Detroit, at a cost of \$1,875, and appointed Mrs. Nesbitt to act as its representative at the March 3 vote on the intermediate district's 1976 budget. Dannecker said funds for the weight machine will come from a special fund donated by area businesses to purchase athletic equipment.

The board also approved the purchase of a weight training machine from Mini-Gym, Detroit, at a cost of \$1,875, and appointed Mrs. Nesbitt to act as its representative at the March 3 vote on the intermediate district's 1976 budget. Dannecker said funds for the weight machine will come from a special fund donated by area businesses to purchase athletic equipment.

Kerley & Starks

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• BERRIEN SPRINGS
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FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Miss Cora A. Furman
2 p.m. Thursday
Davidson chapel, Coloma

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR 926-7222

DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL
2506 NILES AVE.
ST. JOSEPH 983-1514

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA 468-3181

LAKEHORE CHAPEL
5747 RED ARROW
STEVENSVILLE 429-6161

Paw Paw Board Going For Bond Issue

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The first step toward putting a \$342,000 school bond issue on the ballot was taken by the Paw Paw school board last night.

As outlined by board member Douglas H. Howe, the program would include the construction of three new buildings, the remodeling of another, and the building of a new high school track.

In a unanimous vote, the board instructed Supt. Norval Bovee to seek approval from the state to put the issue on the ballot. Howe said he had no idea when the proposal might come up for a vote if approved, but said it would probably be a three-year issue. He estimated it would require three additional mills yearly on the property tax rate to pay off the issue.

Among other things, he said, the proposal is aimed at helping alleviate an "enrollment bulge" at the district's Michigan Avenue

(middle) school. He said the planned renovations would free three rooms at Michigan Avenue and two more at the high school. The high school rooms will be needed, Howe noted, when the currently large seventh and eighth grade classes enter high school two years from now.

Here's how the outlined program would work:

The present bus garage would be remodeled into shop, vocal music, and art rooms, freeing those areas at Michigan Avenue for use as a resource room, reading laboratory and audio-visual room.

At the high school, two classrooms presently used as offices by bookkeepers and the superintendent would be returned to classroom status. The superintendent and bookkeepers would be moved into a 2,300 square foot administration building to be constructed as part of the bond issue.

The plan also calls for the construction of a 4,000 square foot bus garage, to include restrooms and lounge facilities for drivers which do not now exist, and a 30 by 150 foot warehouse and

maintenance building.

The track, board members said, is needed to replace both the present facility, which has been deemed inadequate, and to meet what is expected to be an ever increasing need for expanded programs for girls mandated by federal provisions prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics.

The board recently turned down a request for a junior high track program in part because of the strain it would put on the present facility.

Board member Betty Rasmussen said she felt what really is needed is a new middle school, but that she felt the present climate among voters was not receptive. She said she would have preferred using Michigan Avenue for administrators' offices and storage and maintenance areas which under the plan would be handled in the new buildings.

In other areas, Bert Goens, director of special education for the Van Buren Intermediate school district, outlined to the board two

funding proposals on the ballot next Tuesday.

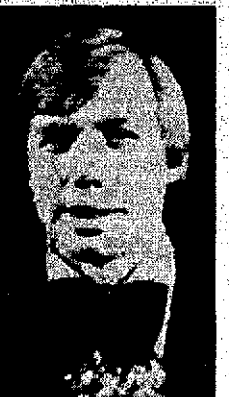
The first, a 1.5 mill increase in the property tax levy for special education programs, if approved would generate about \$450,000 to hire additional staff that are now badly needed, Goens said.

The second, he said, is a \$1,010,000 bond proposal to build, furnish, and equip a 25,500 square foot school for the handicapped in Lawrence. Currently, students in trainable programs attend classes in five portable units and the Arlington township hall.

Goens estimated that the district now serves one in 20 students in the area of special education, but that one in 10 need help.

The board also appointed member Mrs. Gloria Jean Berry to represent Paw Paw at the March 3 vote on the intermediate district's 1976 budget.

Two bids from Neil's Automotive Service, Kalamazoo, both of which were low, were also accepted. One of \$8,890 was for a 12-22 passenger bus; the other for \$11,285 was for a 10-passenger van to be used to transport handicapped students.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN: Michigan Jaycees named "Five Outstanding Young Men" of Michigan for 1975 at their annual convention in Saginaw over the weekend. They were, left to right: Thomas Ritter, grocer from Clarkston; Thomas Saylor, head foot-

ball coach at Hudson high school; Richard Robinson, insurance executive from Farmington; Michael Harrison, an attorney from Lansing; and Ronald Egnor, an attorney from Ypsilanti. Robinson also currently is national president of Jaycees. (AP Wirephoto)

Avon Lady Claims Dog Bite Ended Her Career

Claiming her career as an Avon Lady was ended by a Great Dane, a Benton township woman has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court seeking \$150,000 damages. Sandra Kay Moore, of 777 East Napier avenue, claims she was selling cosmetics for Avon on March 13 when a Great Dane at an Oronoko township home bit her on the hand. The suit contends she had to give up jobs selling cosmetics, sewing, and

working as a secretary because of the injury, and charges the owners failed to leash their dog or place a sign warning of the dog's presence. Named defendants, and identified as the owners of the Great Dane, were Russell and Goldie England, of Snow road, Oronoko township.

Berrien Springs Shuns Offer By STAT Ambulance

By JOHN DYE

SOUTH BERRIEN BUREAU
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Despite an offer from St. Joseph-based STAT Ambulance service to provide emergency ambulance service without a subsidy, the Berrien Springs village council voted last night to join with Oronoko township in an attempt to join another ambulance service, the Community Emergency Service.

In an unanimous vote, the council instructed its ambulance committee to join with Oronoko township in examining the possibility of joining Community Emergency Service and to see what it would cost the village for the service.

Community Emergency Service currently provides ambulance service to St. Joseph

city and township, and Lincoln, Roydon and Sodus townships and was formed by the five governments. The five pay prorated amounts to the CES which in turn pays Action ambulance for the service.

The Oronoko township board passed a similar resolution at its Feb. 10 meeting following a meeting with Dale Moon, village councilman and member of the council's ambulance committee.

Moon told the township board that in preliminary talks, Community Emergency Service representatives were receptive to expansion of the service, but only if both the village and township joined. Moon estimated costs of the service to the village at about \$2,000, and about \$5,000 to the township.

Last night, Moon urged the council to adopt the resolution despite the STAT offer. He noted that STAT provided ambulance service in the Berrien Springs area last fall, but pulled out when it could not meet operating expenses.

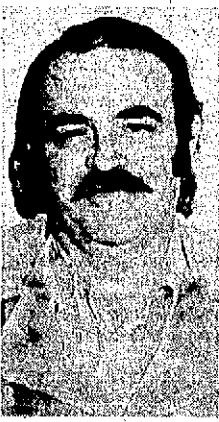
The council also instructed Wade Gorman, village clerk, to write a letter to Sherry Klevehand, STAT president, saying the council had no objection to STAT providing emergency ambulance to the area until such time as Community Emergency Service might okay expansion. The letter is also to inform STAT that the village intends to join Community Emergency Service, the council said.

The STAT letter offered to provide ambulance service on a "no-charge basis. Our cost would be covered by billing and fund raising projects," the letter said.

In other areas, Jack Davis, councilman and a member of the Berrien Springs village-Oronoko police department commission, said that at least three of four police department employees paid by federal funds will probably be laid off in



J. CASWELL CROWDER
Repeats upset



MARVIN LAVANWAY
Reversed first loss

April when the funding expires.

Davis said the three — two patrolmen and one woman office worker — are paid by Community Employment Training Act (CETA) funds and that current funding will expire on April 1. He said the commission will not receive word if the funding is to be restored until June 30, and that if the commission paid the three for three months, they could not go back on CETA funding.

The three will be notified that they will be rehired in June if CETA funds are reapproved, Davis said. He said the commission could not afford to pay their full salaries.

LaVanway Loses Party Primary In Eau Claire

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to national judging in Washington.

This year's 12 state nominees have a combined total of over 300 years of service and 19 million miles of driving without an accident.

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BANGOR — Two incumbents and two newcomers to Bangor city politics will square off in a four-way race for three city council seats in the April 5 non-partisan city elections here.

The two incumbents who filed nominating petitions prior to the deadline yesterday were Harold Laffer and David Wright. The newcomers who

filed for the two-year council seats were David Riguzzi Jr. and Larry Woodley.

Councilman Joseph Distefano, whose term also expires in April, did not file for re-election.

There will be no race for mayor. Incumbent James McLarty was the only candidate to file for the post. He will be seeking his fourth two-year term as mayor.

Paw Paw Board Going For Bond Issue

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The first step toward putting a \$342,000 school bond issue on the ballot was taken by the Paw Paw school board last night.

As outlined by board member Douglas H. Howe, the program would include the construction of three new buildings, the remodeling of another, and the building of a new high school track.

In a unanimous vote, the board instructed Supt. Norval Bovee to seek approval from the state to put the issue on the ballot. Howe said he had no idea when the proposal might come up for a vote if approved, but said it would probably be a three-year issue. He estimated it would require three additional mills yearly on the property tax rate to pay off the issue.

Among other things, he said, the proposal is aimed at helping alleviate an "enrollment bulge" at the district's Michigan Avenue

(middle) school. He said the planned renovations would free three rooms at Michigan Avenue and two more at the high school. The high school rooms will be needed, Howe noted, when the currently large seventh and eighth grade classes enter high school two years from now.

Here's how the outlined program would work:

The present bus garage would be remodeled into shop, vocal music, and art rooms, freeing those areas at Michigan Avenue for use as a resource room, reading laboratory and audio-visual room.

At the high school, two classrooms presently used as offices by bookkeepers and the superintendent would be returned to classroom status. The superintendent and bookkeepers would be moved into a 2,500 square foot administration building to be constructed as part of the bond issue.

The plan also calls for the construction of a 4,000 square foot bus garage, to include restrooms and lounge facilities for drivers which do not now exist, and a 50 by 150 foot warehouse and

maintenance building.

The track, board members said, is needed to replace both the present facility, which has been deemed inadequate, and to meet what is expected to be an ever increasing need for expanded programs for girls mandated by federal provisions prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics.

The board recently turned down a request for a junior high track program in part because of the strain it would put on the present facility.

Board member Betty Rasmussen said she felt what may really be needed is a new middle school, but that she felt the present climate among voters was not receptive. She said she would have preferred using Michigan Avenue for administrators' offices and storage and maintenance areas which under the plan would be handled in the new buildings.

In other areas, Bert Goens, director of special education for the Van Buren Intermediate school district, outlined to the board two

funding proposals on the ballot next Tuesday.

The first, a 1.5 mill increase in the property tax levy for special education programs, if approved would generate about \$450,000 to hire additional staff that are now badly needed, Goens said.

The second, he said, is a \$1,010,000 bond proposal to build, furnish, and equip a 25,500 square foot school for the handicapped in Lawrence. Currently, students in trainable programs attend classes in five portable units and the Arlington township hall.

Goens estimated that the district now serves one in 20 students in the area of special education, but that one in 10 need help.

The board also appointed member Mrs. Gloria Jean Berry to represent Paw Paw at the March 3 vote on the intermediate district's 1976 budget.

Two bids from Neil's Automotive Service, Kalamazoo, both of which were low, were also accepted. One of \$8,890 was for a 18-23 passenger bus; the other for \$11,295 was for a 10-passenger van to be used to transport handicapped students.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN: Michigan Jaycees named "Five Outstanding Young Men" of Michigan for 1975 at their annual convention in Saginaw over the weekend. They were, left to right: Thomas Ritter, grocer from Clarkston; Thomas Saylor, head foot-

ball coach at Hudson high school; Richard Robinson, insurance executive from Farmington; Michael Harrison, an attorney from Lansing; and Ronald Egnor, an attorney from Ypsilanti. Robinson also currently is national president of Jaycees. (AP Wirephoto)

Avon Lady Claims Dog Bite Ended Her Career

Claiming her career as an Avon Lady was ended by a Great Dane, a Benton township woman has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court seeking \$150,000 damages. Sondra Kay Moore, of 777 East Napier avenue, claims she was selling cosmetics for Avon on March 13 when a Great Dane at an Oronoko township home bit her on the hand. The suit contends she had to give up jobs selling cosmetics, sewing, and

working as a secretary because of the injury, and charges the owners failed to leash their dog or place a sign warning of the dog's presence. Named defendants, and identified as the owners of the Great Dane, were Russell and Goldie England, of Snow road, Oronoko township.

Berrien Springs Shuns Offer By STAT Ambulance

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Despite an offer from St. Joseph-based STAT Ambulance service to provide emergency ambulance service without a subsidy, the Berrien Springs village council voted last night to join with Oronoko township in an attempt to join another ambulance service, the Community Emergency Service.

In an unanimous vote, the council instructed its ambulance committee to join with Oronoko township in examining the possibility of joining Community Emergency Service and to see what it would cost the village for the service.

Community Emergency Service currently provides ambulance service to St. Joseph

city and township, and Lincoln, Roylton and Sodus townships and was formed by the five governments. The five pay pro-rated amounts to the CES which in turn pays Action ambulance for the service.

The Oronoko township board passed a similar resolution at its Feb. 10 meeting following a meeting with Dale Moon, village councilman and member of the council's ambulance committee.

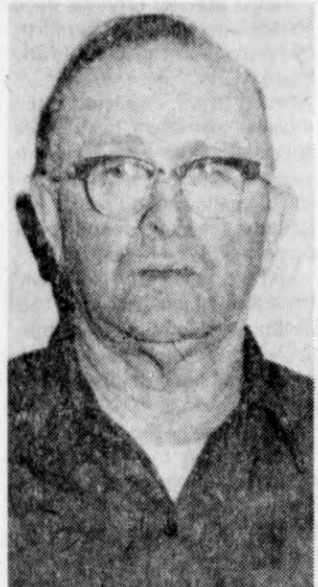
Moon told the township board that in preliminary talks, Community Emergency Service representatives were receptive to expansion of the service, but only if both the village and township joined. Moon estimated costs of the service to the village at about \$2,000, and about \$5,000 to the township.

Last night, Moon urged the council to adopt the resolution despite the STAT offer. He noted that STAT provided ambulance service to the Berrien Springs area last fall, but pulled out when it could not meet operating expenses.

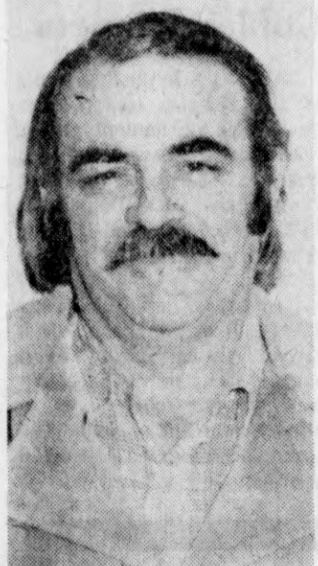
The council also instructed Wade Gorham, village clerk, to write a letter to Sherry Cleveland, STAT president, saying the council had no objection to STAT providing emergency ambulance to the area until such time as Community Emergency Service might okay expansion. The letter is also to inform STAT that the village intends to join Community Emergency Service, the council said.

The STAT letter offered to provide ambulance service on a "no-charge basis. Our cost would be covered by billing and fund raising projects," the letter said.

In other areas, Jack Davis, councilman and a member of the Berrien Springs village-Oronoko police department commission, said that at least three of four police department employees paid by federal funds will probably be laid off in



J. CASWELL CROWDER
Repeats upset



MARVIN LAVANWAY
Reversed first loss

April when the funding expires.

Davis said the three — two patrolmen and one woman office worker — are paid by Community Employment Training Act (CETA) funds and that current funding will expire on April 1. He said the commission will not receive word if the funding is to be restored until June 30, and that if the commission paid the three for three months they could not go back on CETA funding.

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Fluoride Deadline March 1

HARTFORD — Van Buren county parents who wish to have their children enrolled in this summer's topical fluoride program have until March 1 to act, according to Dr. Patrick Coplen, chairman of the county health department's fluoride committee.

All three and four-year-old pre-schoolers, second, fifth, or eighth graders are eligible for the program providing they have registered prior to the deadline, he said. Children outside this age group may enroll if they have a referral slip from their dentist.

Parents who wish to enroll their children but who have not received registration cards may contact the health department dental clinic. A fee of \$4.50 to cover costs of operating the clinic must be submitted along with the registration card.

South Haven Police Nab Escapee

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven police said today an escapee from the Pontiac prison farm was apprehended by their department early yesterday.

Carl Wolford, 25, of South Haven, was apprehended by police after a man had attempted to run from a pickup truck that had been stopped for a traffic violation, police said.

Police said a Carl Wolford had been serving a two to four year sentence for a 1973 conviction of delivery of narcotics when he had escaped from the prison farm March 25, 1975.

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Hoosiers Edge Pesky Purdue

Dantley's 27 Points Key Irish

From Associated Press

Indiana, the college basketball team with 51 varieties of successful recipes, found a 52nd against Purdue.

—Start with a red-hot Boiler-maker, add an 11-point first-half deficit for flavor, then throw in your surprise ingredient: a bench with very little seasoning.

—Place ingredients in a pressure cooker.

—At halftime, put the Boiler-maker in a dressing room and let it cool for 15 minutes. Serve with some hot shooting of your own in the second half.

Hoosiers' Coach Bobby Knight, master chef of a 32-game Big Ten winning string, used the concoction to advantage Monday night when Scott May and Quinn Buckner got into early foul trouble and top-ranked Indiana was looking up from a 27-16 score. Knight called on four reserves, who brought the Hoosiers within two

points late in the opening period.

"At halftime, the coach just told us to play our game and stay hot," observed May, who scored just six points in the first half but finished with 26.

When the second half began, the Hoosiers took off on a 10-2 surge that gave them the lead for good in what finished as a 74-71 triumph over Purdue. Indiana led 58-48 with 11 minutes remaining before the Boiler-

makers came within one on a jump shot in the closing seconds.

"But I felt really confident in the last minute that we would win," added May. And win they did — two free throws by May with two seconds remaining insuring Coach Knight's reputation as the top cook in college basketball these days.

The victory was the 52nd straight in regular season play for the Hoosiers, 22-0 this season and 13-0 in the conference. Purdue dropped to 8-5 in Big Ten play, 13-9 overall.

Seven other Top Twenty teams played Monday night. No. 2 Marquette clubbed Tulane 75-63; eighth-ranked Notre Dame bopped Butler 92-79; Auburn upset ninth-rated Tennessee 73-72 in overtime; No. 10 Alabama topped Mississippi 78-70; Michigan, ranked 15th, blasted Eastern Michigan 94-76; No. 16 St. John's, N.Y., trimmed Seton Hall 68-63, and DePaul surprised No. 18 Virginia Tech 73-65.

Marquette, 20-1, ran its winning streak to 10 games behind 23 points by Earl Tatum. The Warriors have won at least 20 games in each of their last 10 seasons. Notre Dame, paced by All-American forward Adrian Dantley's 27 points, continued its march toward the NCAA basketball playoffs.

The victory was Notre Dame's 13th in its last 14 contests and raised the 11th-ranked Irish's record to 18-4 for the season. Butler fell to 11-12.

The Bulldogs held tough in the first half and trailed only 41-37 at intermission. But the Irish, who emphasize team depth and use as many as 10 men a game, came out strong in the second half and opened up a 62-45 lead early in the second period.

Butler's Wayne Burris led all scorers with 30 points.

Eddie Johnson scored with six seconds left to tie the game, then hit three free throws in the last 10 seconds of overtime to lift Auburn past Tennessee.

Leon Douglas scored 35 points to help Alabama take the Southeastern Conference lead — thanks to Auburn's victory. Rickey Green scored 25 points and Phil Hubbard 24 as Michigan pounded Eastern Michigan for the 10th time in a row.

George Johnson scored 20 points to lead St. John's, and Joe Ponsetto scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half to lead DePaul from behind to its season victory over Virginia Tech.



Dr. J Super In Nets' Win

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kevin Loughery sees him every day and says he still gets surprised. Hubie Brown sees him once a week or so and just sits back to watch in admiration.

Both coaches were talking of Julius Erving, a snappy forward whose legendary play has earned him the nickname "Dr. J." Several other players, professional and collegiate, have been called Dr. Something-or-other, but there's only one Doctor. Just ask the coaches.

"What you saw tonight was a super star performance," said Brown, whose Kentucky Colonels dropped a 100-99 American Basketball Association decision Monday night to Erving's New York Nets. The game was the only pro basketball action Monday night.

"The guy played a spectacular basketball game," Brown added, and noted that Erving's contributions went beyond his 31 points and 13 rebounds. "The most important thing he did was to find the free people in the last quarter."

Erving was particularly effective in the final 18 seconds,

when New York passed the ball around trying to preserve its one-point lead. Erving was so effective at that point that Kentucky couldn't even commit an intentional foul.

"A guy yelled at me after the game. 'Why didn't you foul?' Hell, what does he think we were trying to do?" Brown asked, shrugging his shoulders.

Erving's last-minute passing helped preserve what remained of a 16-point lead frittered away in the face of a Kentucky comeback.

Down 54-39 at halftime, Kentucky moved within 61-57 in less than five minutes of the third period. But the Colonels got no closer than one point in the final 19 minutes of the game.

Kentucky crept within 90-89 with four minutes left, but Rich Jones, who had 20 points, hit a long jumper, Dr. J hit a long-striding, basket-rattling dunk and a jumper and the Nets were up 96-89.

Artis Gilmore, who led Kentucky with 26 points, hit a pair of dunks and a free throw in the final 30 seconds, but Erving's passing kept the Nets ahead until the buzzer sounded.



HUBBARD SCORES: University of Michigan's Phil Hubbard (35) puts in a rebound despite the efforts of Eastern Michigan University's Walt Jones (35). Wolverine teammate Wayne Britt (32) lends a hand. Michigan won the non-conference game 94-72 Monday night in Crisler Arena. (AP Wirephoto)

Future Of Weyers, Butler To Be Considered Friday

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — House-cleaning in the athletic department at Michigan State University is expected to climax Friday as the school's Board of Trustees considers the future of two key assistant coaches.

Under an order of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, MSU's football program is on a three-year probation for recruiting violations and other rule infractions. Probation will keep the Big Ten team off television and out of post-season competition through 1978. The school was limited to two-thirds the normal allotment of new football scholarships for the 1976-77 academic year.

MSU officials say they believe

the penalties were "unduly harsh" but tentatively decided against initiating expensive and time-consuming litigation against them.

Key figures in the NCAA probe were assistants Howard Weyers, a top MSU high school recruiter, and Charlie Butler.

According to a published report, MSU head football coach Denny Stolz has recommended the school retain Butler but fire Weyers, who was barred from recruiting for three years. Butler has been barred from off campus recruiting only for next season.

Stolz refused to comment on his recommendations.

"To be consistent with my stand in the past, all I can tell

you is my relationship with my players and staff is confidential," he said. "I won't talk about it at all."

Weyers, fighting for his job, has said recruiting is only a part of his job and contended he could still be valuable to the school in coaching, teaching and counseling players.

"If I'm not retained, there's no way they can say it was for any reason other than this investigation," he said.

Weyers and his attorney have said repeatedly they will consider legal action if the assistant coach loses his job because of the NCAA action.

Acting athletic director Jack Shingleton refused to comment on his recommendations to the board.

Dr. Clifton Wharton, the school's president, said last Sunday that he would recommend the board renew the contracts of the remaining six assistants, while delaying a decision on Weyers and Butler.

MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin last month gave up his responsibilities of overseeing the athletic department, but retained other duties.

On Friday, the Board of Trustees also may appoint a permanent successor to Burt Smith, who resigned as athletic director last fall because of ill health.

Bangor, Decatur Gobles Winners

BANGOR — In the first round of the Bangor Junior High basketball tournament played Saturday, Mattawan downed Saugatuck 65-15, Gobles beat Bloomingdale 34-15, Bangor got by Lawrence 43-33 and Decatur downed South Haven St. Basil 42-34.

Wednesday and Thursday there will be two games each day with the competition beginning at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, four straight games will be played, starting at noon. The championship game will begin approximately at 3:45 p.m.

Lancer Girls

Take Two Games

CASSOPOLIS — The Lakeshore girls volleyball team took two wins here Monday by beating Cassopolis 15-0, 15-11 and Dowagiac 15-2, 15-10. Lakeshore is now 6-3 in the league and 10-6 overall. The Lancer jayvees also carved two wins.

His words came after Toronto's 5-1 National Hockey League victory. St. Louis defeated California 4-2 in the only other NHL game, while the World Hockey Association took the night off.

Kelly did give his own team some of the credit for winning. "The team worked better than it has in recent games. We passed and checked well and played an extremely physical game."

As far as Caps' Coach Tommy McVie was concerned, his team, which took 32 shots on goal, was defeated by Toronto goalie Gord McRae.

"If we'd have run into a cold goalie rather than a hot one, the outcome would have been different," he said.

Both coaches agreed that Darryl Sittler, Toronto's captain, put the game out of reach for Washington with a goal at 19:39 of the second period when the Caps trailed 2-1.

"We skated stride-for-stride with them until Sittler's goal," McVie said. "After the score reached 3-1, we just couldn't get back in."

Toronto took the early lead on a power play goal at 13:16 of the first period by Salming. The Caps came back to tie the score on a power play goal by Bob Sirtis at 4:20 of the second

Eastern Easy For Michigan

Down Right Neighborly In U-M's 94-76 Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Eastern Michigan and Michigan universities have been operating a "Good Neighbor Policy" in basketball.

Michigan has been good and Eastern Michigan has been down right neighborly.

The visitors from Ypsilanti, despite a noble effort, were thrashed, 94-76, Monday night by the Wolverines before a meager Crisler Arena crowd of 5,867.

It was the 10th meeting between the schools — which are about 10 miles apart — and it was the 10th time Michigan won.

"I'd rather not play this game. There's nothing for us to gain," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, whose team played rather raggedly after having soundly crushed Michigan State at East Lansing, 81-64, Saturday.

"Playing in December would be different," Orr said of Monday's encounter — a rare nonleague game amidst conference scheduling for both teams, Michigan in the Big Ten and EMU in the Mid-American.

Michigan led 38-28 at halftime and bulged that to 63-44 with nine minutes left in the second half before the Hurons caught fire.

Eastern outscored Michigan 16-3 the next 4½ minutes to narrow the deficit to 66-60. Then, with six minutes left, UM's Rickey Green began hitting field goals and free throws and the Wolverines coasted.

Green, the junior guard who has a 20-point average, scored 13 of his 25 points in the last six minutes. It was his 17th successive game in double figures and

eight straight he has led in scoring.

Green also had eight assists, while EMU guard Dan Hoff had 12. Guard Dave Baxter, Michigan's sixth man, had a season-high 14 points and had four of the Wolverines' 10 steals.

Freshman center Phil Hubbard added 24 points and 13 rebounds for U-M, while John Robinson had 16 points and 12 rebounds. Bob Riddle topped the Hurons with 17 points, while Walt Jones and Bill Weaver (former Niles star) chipped in 16 each.

EASTERN MICHIGAN (76)
Jones 6-11 16, Riddle 8-11 17, Reynolds 2-0-4, Hoff 2-0-4, Weaver 8-9-16, Brooks 3-0-6, Schubert 3-1-7, Person 2-0-4, Warden 1-0-2, Bradley 0-0-0, Ash 0-0-0, Morris 0-0-0. Totals 35-6-14.

MICHIGAN (94)
Britt 2-0-4, Robinson 7-3-16, Hubbard 12-0-24, Green 8-9-10 25, Grote 2-0-1-4, Bader 5-4-14, Hardy 2-0-4, Bergen 0-0-0, Thompson 1-2-3, Staten 0-0-0. Totals 39-16-25.

Halftime: Michigan 38, Eastern Michigan 28.
Fouled out: Grote, Riddle. Total fouls: EMU 22, Michigan 16.
A: 5,867

Troops Stop WCT Match In Nigeria

WASHINGTON (AP) — A World Championship Tennis semifinal match was halted Monday in Lagos, Nigeria, when an unidentified group which included some soldiers cleared courts and terraces at the Lagos Lawn Tennis Club, according to a State Department spokesman.

Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe and a fellow American, Jeff Borowiak, were playing when the incident occurred, the spokesman said.

At the time, most of Lagos was returning to normal after Friday's attempted coup in which the head of state, Gen. Murtala Muhammed, was killed.

Players and spectators were ordered out of the tournament, the spokesman said. No one was hurt, he added.

Ashe and Borowiak returned to the American Embassy, he said, and the match apparently never was resumed. The Nigerian government was arranging to fly the two players home, he added.

Ashe had been staying with U.S. Ambassador Donald Easum.

The London Daily Express said Easum, who was sitting in the front row at the tennis club with his wife and two children, gave this account of the incident: "A man in civilian clothes came on to the court with a Nigerian officer carrying a gun, followed by several armed soldiers. Arthur Ashe was just preparing to serve, having won the first set on a tie-breaker. You could say he was very surprised."

"I have no real clear idea why all this happened, and there have been no apologies as far as I am aware, although this is something for the tennis authorities to work out."

COLLEGE RESULTS

EAST
Bridgeport 91, CCNY 57
Chevy Chase 80, Mount St. Mary's 72
Holy Cross 85, Army 81
St. Francis, N.Y. 71, St. Bonaventure 65
St. John's, N.Y. 68, Seton Hall 63
Syracuse 100, Stony Brook 55
Tufts 91, Brandeis 73
Youngstown St. 71, Buffalo St. 66

SOUTH
Alabama 78, Mississippi 70
Auburn 72, Tennessee 72, OT
Cincinnati 64, William & Mary 62
E. Kentucky 84, Murray St. 76
Florida 90, Georgia 84
Furman 83, E. Carolina 76
Jacksonville St. 77, Shorter 49
Louisiana St. 80, Mississippi St. 69
Louisiana Tech 81, McNeese 75
Memphis St. 87, S. Mississippi 72
Nicholls St. 92, Delta St. 74
North Carolina 91, Virginia St. 86
NE Louisiana 72, New Orleans 69
Rollins St. 57, Leo 46
S. Alabama 78, Georgia St. 77
S. Carolina St. 91, Baptist 79
S. Florida 85, Dayton 72
Southern 96, Alcorn 82
Tenn. Tech 96, Middle Tennessee 89
W. Kentucky 76, E. Tennessee 67

MIDWEST
Bradley 76, Creighton 77
Chicago Loyola 71, Bowling Green 61
DePaul 73, Virginia Tech 65
Illinois 91, Ohio St. 73
Illinois St. 95, Cent. Michigan 80
Indiana 74, Purdue 71
Indiana St. 91, Wabash 52
Iowa St. 91, Northwestern U. 68
Marquette 75, Tulane 62
Michigan 94, E. Michigan 76
Minnesota 96, Wisconsin 74
N. Illinois 80, Stetson 68
Notre Dame 92, Butler 79

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 91, Texas-Arlington 66
Howard Payne 85, Abil. Christian 77
St. Mary's, Tex. 77, Southwestern, Tex. 67
Stephen F. Austin 101, Texas A&M 84

FAR WEST
San Jose St. 77, Hawaii 76
Weber St. 82, Air Force 67



TUMBLING: Indiana's Quinn Buckner (left) and Purdue's Eugene Parker tumble to the floor after a loose ball during first half action in Lafayette Monday. Buckner was called for a foul and the ball went out of bounds. The Hoosiers squeezed out a 74-71 Big Ten win over the Boiler-makers. (AP Wirephoto)

Chet Walker May Be Back In Action For Playoffs

Former Benton Harbor and Bradley standout Chet Walker may be back in action in time for the National Basketball Association playoffs, but probably not with his current team, the Chicago Bulls.

A Chicago Tribune report says negotiations are now underway to make it possible for Walker to be swapped for a draft choice.

Possibilities for Walker are reported to be the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks as a player or the Detroit Pistons as a player-coach.

Walker's Chicago contract expired last season, but he is

bound to the team by a one-year option clause, despite his refusal to play for coach Dick Motta.

The league reportedly fears that if the 13-year veteran isn't

freed to play elsewhere, his situation could result in the recent settlement between the NBA and the players being overturned.

Walker will be 36 on Sunday.

Police To Play Charity Games

LAWRENCE — A team of state troopers from the Paw Paw post will play two local groups in a pair of basketball games within the next week. Proceeds from both contests will go to an as yet unspecified charity.

Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence high school gym,

the troopers will play the Brush Creek Neighbors, a local civic club. Then on Tuesday, Feb. 24, also at 8 p.m. in the gym, the troopers will take on the Lawrence high school faculty.

Tickets, which are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students, will be available at the door for both games.

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IT'S YOU: Larry Kleit of Stevensville indicates a foul while Bridgman's Wolf Wolf looks to see if the official is pointing towards him. Action took place at a recent Watervliet-Bridgman game. A majority of referees think offensive charging fouls are the most difficult to call. (Carl Hartman photo)

Endure Abuse Because Of Love For Game

Area's Cage Officials Dedicated

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on high school basketball officials in southwestern Michigan. Today's story deals with why some become officials, the difficulties of the job and the dedication of officials and crowd leaders.

By JERRY DYESTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Dad's leave your glasses at home?

You missed a good game, ref.

Where did they get that idiot from anyway?

Ah, yes, the always-tempestuous life of a high school basketball referee.

Screaming crowds, angry coaches, frustrated players, over the course of a season of officials have to take an awful lot of abuse from all of them.

For 90 minutes a night, usually two nights a week from December through March, officials are on the court trying to referee perhaps the most difficult sport to control.

So what prompts a respected man of the community with a safe 8 to 5 job, who loves his wife and kids and apple pie, to put on the black and white striped uniform and put himself into the pressure cooker? Is he a masochist?

Nope, according to a survey of local cage officials by this newspaper, the men with the whistles are dedicated people

who have a real love and feel for the game of basketball and young people.

"I just love sports and enjoy watching young people participate in athletics," states Denny Knola, the Lakeshore athletic director who also officiates a few games in the area. "I also enjoy the exercise and the activity itself. And I like to visit other schools and see how other games are administered."

In addition to their love of the sport, officials all have their own personal reasons for taking up the game. For some, it's a great change of pace from their regular jobs.

"I had ulcers when I first started," says Jay Sterling of St. Joseph. "But to me officiating is great therapy, because I can leave the problems of my office for a few hours and get engrossed in the game. It keeps you in good shape and also teaches you humility. You have to take an awful lot of abuse you don't have to take in business. Some people like to bowl or golf. I guess I enjoy officiating as my hobby."

Many of the officials are former coaches or players who still want to have some connection with basketball.

"Basketball has been a part of my life and I like to stay involved in the game," offers Rick Bloodworth, who earned three basketball letters at Michigan from 1968-70 and now teaches and coaches at St. Joseph's. "I've watched officials and I think there's a need for more qualified officials and I'm not running down officials. With my background I think it's a little easier for me to have an idea of what goes on out there."

Trying to keep up with the high school youth on the floor is also an excellent way to stay in peak physical shape.

"I have all sports but I love basketball the best," comments St. Joseph's Ken Neddlinger. "Basketball takes the most out of a man. It's the most strenuous sport there is. I think I do it more for exercise than anything else."

Of course, the officials can always use the extra \$20 or \$25 they get from every game. But that is usually of secondary importance, according to most of the officials interviewed.

"There are three reasons why I officiate," tells Hank D'Agostino, veteran Benton Harbor referee of 18 years. "First, I enjoy the sport and being part of the game. Second, I like the competition and challenge of moving up and handling the

bigger jobs at the college level. And a distant third is making some money, but I don't do it primarily for money."

Perhaps Cliff Appelget, D'Agostino's partner who has been in the business 22 years, best sums up an official's attitude.

"Officiating is a source of competition in itself. We're out there to do the best possible job we can do, regardless of what the fans may think. No one's perfect but you have to feel that you did the best job possible."

Prep Cage Poll

CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C	CLASS D
Place Team 1. Lansing Everett 2. Flint Northwestern 3. Monroe 4. Southfield City West 5. Southfield City East 6. Flint Northern 7. Farmington Hills 8. Detroit DeWitt 9. B'ham Hills Lumber 10. Detroit Mercy 11. Detroit Mercy (II) 12. Detroit Mercy (III) 13. Detroit Mercy (IV) 14. Detroit Mercy (V) 15. Detroit Mercy (VI) 16. Detroit Mercy (VII) 17. Detroit Mercy (VIII) 18. Detroit Mercy (IX) 19. Detroit Mercy (X) 20. Detroit Mercy (XI)	Place Team 1. Flint Boonville 2. Southfield City West 3. Modesto Hills Madison 4. River Rouge 5. Farmington Hills 6. Detroit Lathrup 7. Farmington Hills 8. Farmington Hills 9. Farmington Hills 10. Farmington Hills 11. Farmington Hills 12. Farmington Hills 13. Farmington Hills 14. Farmington Hills 15. Farmington Hills 16. Farmington Hills 17. Farmington Hills 18. Farmington Hills 19. Farmington Hills 20. Farmington Hills	Place Team 1. Detroit DeWitt 2. Detroit DeWitt 3. Detroit DeWitt 4. Detroit DeWitt 5. Detroit DeWitt 6. Detroit DeWitt 7. Detroit DeWitt 8. Detroit DeWitt 9. Detroit DeWitt 10. Detroit DeWitt 11. Detroit DeWitt 12. Detroit DeWitt 13. Detroit DeWitt 14. Detroit DeWitt 15. Detroit DeWitt 16. Detroit DeWitt 17. Detroit DeWitt 18. Detroit DeWitt 19. Detroit DeWitt 20. Detroit DeWitt	Place Team 1. Detroit DeWitt 2. Detroit DeWitt 3. Detroit DeWitt 4. Detroit DeWitt 5. Detroit DeWitt 6. Detroit DeWitt 7. Detroit DeWitt 8. Detroit DeWitt 9. Detroit DeWitt 10. Detroit DeWitt 11. Detroit DeWitt 12. Detroit DeWitt 13. Detroit DeWitt 14. Detroit DeWitt 15. Detroit DeWitt 16. Detroit DeWitt 17. Detroit DeWitt 18. Detroit DeWitt 19. Detroit DeWitt 20. Detroit DeWitt

SH Eyes Return To Winning Ways Tonight

If everything goes according to plan, South Haven shouldn't have any more problems the rest of the regular season. That is if the Rams can stay out of second place in the Class B state cage poll.

That number two spot seems to hold a jinx on the state's B schools. South Haven's loss to Dowagiac last Tuesday marked the third straight week that a team reached the No. 2 spot and then lost.

Tonight, the Rams, now 16-1 overall and 13-0 in the Wolverine conference, hope to get back on the winning track when they host Paw Paw, 2-12 in the league and 4-13 overall. In the only conference battle on the schedule.

In non-conference games involving Blossomland teams, Coloma (3-15 overall) hosts Watervliet (7-10), and River Valley (8-9) travels to New Prairie. Southwestern Athletic

conference squads in non-league action include Lawrence (2-14) hosting Mendon, Hopkins (7-9) at Decatur (15-2), Farmington Hills (10-8) at Gobles (4-12), Marcellus (12-4) at Constantine and Altendale (9-7) hosting Martin (2-14).

Also, Michigan Lutheran (7-11) is at Covert (10-2) and Bangor (11-8) travels to Matawan (3-14). Coach M.H. White looks for a

tough game against the Redskins. "They've played real well but yet lost a lot of games," he says. "I expect a hard game, especially since it is an intra-conference rivalry."

In the first game between the two teams, South Haven, ranked fifth in this week's poll, came away with a 58-40 win. "Neither team shot that well," recalls White. "That's the reason the score was so low. And give the defense on both sides credit for

the low score, too."

White would like to see his team win at least 15 league games this season because it would break the old record of 14 that his team and a few others have hit. The opportunity to win more than 14 was opened last year when Gull Lake joined the conference to make it a nine-team league.

Paw Paw's big problem most of the season has been in its shooting, reports coach Dave Anderson. In last week's loss to Three Rivers, the Redskins attempted 79 shots but only hit 19 for 24 per cent from the floor. "We were getting good shots, but nothing would drop from 15 feet in," Anderson remembers.

"Our defense was good and the rebounds were just about even," he adds. "We played a real good first half and then had a cold-shooting second half."

Carl Krohinsky leads the team in scoring with a 13.0 average, while William Gamble leads the Rams with a 16.0 average.

Even though both Coloma and Watervliet are suffering through losing seasons, a contest between these two rivals in any sport seems to bring out the best in both teams.

Joe Jones has been a welcome addition to the Comets this season. The junior has missed double figures just once on this season and leads the team in scoring with a 17.0 average. Gregg Woodward is right behind him with a 17.0 average.

Watervliet has lost its last four games, but the Panthers were close in all of them. They played a tough Decatur club last Saturday and ended up losing by one point, 56-55. Ken Markka leads the team in scoring with a 12.8 average.

The Covert-Lutheran game could be an interesting battle. The Bulldogs are the area's top offensive club with an 81.2 average while the Titans are eighth among the area's best defensive clubs with a 58.8 mark. On the other hand, Lutheran holds a 48.8 mark on offense and the Bulldogs give up an average of 87.3 points on defense.

Under first-year coach John Eggert, the Titans are enjoying their best season ever. With their current 7-11 mark, they have more than doubled the number of wins they had in any previous season.

Shipp has eight years experience in the National Football League, the last three with the New York Jets where he was offensive coordinator and receiver coach.

Bombers Win
Kevin Sandel scored two goals while leading the Bargain City Center Bombers to a 3-1 hockey victory over the South Bend Reds.

Other goals for Bargain City Center, now 3-1, were posted by Brian LaSota, Pat Roback, Mark Schneider, Mike Toback, Jeff Callender, Mike Parrish and Andy Paul.

Vince Johnson was the winning goalie.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Troy City	12	2	1	134
Grand Haven	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126

WOLVERINE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
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SOUTHSHORE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
St. Joseph	11	3	1	126
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St. Joseph	11	3	1	126

Kennedy-King's Rebounding Keys 97-84 Win Over LMC

CHICAGO — Kennedy-King of Chicago used its height and rebounding advantage to produce a 97-84 victory over Lake Michigan College here Monday night.

"Our inability to rebound with a bigger team was the difference all the way,"

declared Indian coach Art Crump. "Of Kennedy-King's first 10 baskets, nine came after missed shots. I'd guess that 80 per cent of their baskets came off tips."

LMC put six players in double figures, hit 48 per cent of its field goals (31 of 64) and 73 per

cent at the free throw lines (22 of 30), but still lost.

Jim Kennedy scored 19 points, Kerry Lee 18 (including 10 of 14 free throw shooting). John Taylor 13, Eddie Albert 12, Al Saunders 11 and James Child 10 as the Indians slipped to 9-15 overall.

Top scorers for Kennedy-King were 6-5 Ted James and 6-5 L.C. Reynolds with 19 points apiece.

LMC, which trailed 40-33 at halftime, also had trouble with Kennedy-King's press in the second half. "We collapsed when Albert and Bridgman got into foul trouble," added Crump. "We didn't have anyone to bring the ball up against the press. That's when Kennedy-King blew it open."

LMC will be in action again Wednesday at home against Grand Rapids.

Monday's winners advance to Saturday championship bracket games at St. Joseph Trinity, St. Joseph Grace, plays Benton Harbor St. Matt's, St. Joseph Trinity meets Sawyer Trinity, South Haven takes on the St. Joseph Trinity eighth grade and Christ Lutheran tangles with Stevensville St. Paul's.

Peter Milbrandt scored 18 in the St. Joseph Grace victory, while South Haven got 14 points from David Steve and the Bridgman eighth grade 15 from

Anthony Meyer. Bill Shernbarger, netted 18 for Christ Lutheran and Sodus got 12 from Bob Kruck.

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Riemland Sinks 23 Points In Lutheran Tournament

Jim Riemland, netted 23 points while leading St. Joseph Trinity to a 48-26 victory over the Bridgman Immanuel seventh grade Monday. Nemy had 22 for the losers.

In other County Lutheran Athletic League Basketball Tournament games, St. Joseph Grace downed Berrien Springs Trinity 48-20, South Haven St. Paul's edged Bridgman Immanuel eighth graders 37-35 in overtime, and Stevensville Christ Lutheran topped Sodus St. Paul's 41-25.

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SH Eyes Return To Winning Ways Tonight

If everything goes according to plan, South Haven shouldn't have any more problems the rest of the regular season...that is if the Rams can stay out of second place in the Class B state cage poll.

That number two spot seems to hold a jinx on the state's 'B' schools. South Haven's loss to Dowagiac last Tuesday marked the third straight week that a team reached the No. 2 spot and then lost.

Tonight, the Rams, now 16-1 overall and 13-0 in the Wolverine conference, hope to get back on the winning track when they host Paw Paw, 2-12 in the league and 4-13 overall, in the only conference battle on the schedule.

In non-conference games involving Blossomland teams, Coloma (2-15 overall) hosts Watervliet (7-10), and River Valley (8-9) travels to New Prairie. Athletic

conference squads in non-league action include Lawrence (2-14) hosting Mendon, Hopkins (7-9) at Decatur (15-2), Pennville (10-6) at Gobles (4-12), Marcellus (12-4) at Constantine and Allendale (9-7) hosting Martin (2-14).

Also, Michigan Lutheran (7-11) is at Covert (16-2) and Bangor (11-6) travels to Mattawan (3-14). Coach M.H. White looks for a

tough game against the Redskins. "They've played real well but yet lost a lot of games," he says. "I expect a hard game, especially since it is an intra-county rivalry."

In the first game between the two teams, South Haven, ranked fifth in this week's poll, came away with a 58-49 win. "Neither team shot that well," recalls White. "That's the reason the score was so low. And give the defenses on both sides credit for

the low score, too."

White would like to see his team win at least 15 league games this season because it would break the old record of 14 that his team and a few others have hit. The opportunity to win more than 14 was opened last year when Gull Lake joined the conference to make it a nine-team league.

Paw Paw's big problem most of the season has been in it's

shooting, reports coach Dave Anderson. In last week's loss to Three Rivers, the Redskins attempted 79 shots but only hit 19 for 24 per cent from the floor. "We were getting good shots, but nothing would drop from 15 feet in," Anderson remembers.

"Our defense was good and the rebounds were just about even," he adds. "We played a real good first half and then had a cold-shooting second half."

Carl Kroshinsky leads the team in scoring with a 13.0 average, while William Gamble leads the Rams with a 16.0 average.

Even though both Coloma and Watervliet are suffering through losing seasons, a contest between these two rivals in any sport seems to bring out the best in both teams.

Joe Jones has been a welcome addition to the Comets this season. The junior has missed double figures just once this season and leads the team in scoring with a 17.6 average. Gregg Woodward is right behind him with a 17.0 average.

Watervliet has lost its last four games, but the Panthers were close in all of them. They played a tough Decatur club last Saturday and ended up losing by one point, 56-55. Ken Marzka leads the team in scoring with a 12.9 average.

The Covert-Lutheran game could be an interesting battle. The Bulldogs are the area's top offensive club with an 83.2 average while the Titans are eighth among the area's best defensive clubs with a 56.8 mark. On the other hand, Lutheran holds a 49.5 mark on offense and the Bulldogs give up an average of 67.3 points on defense.

Under first-year coach John Eggert, the Titans are enjoying their best season ever. With their current 7-11 mark, they have more than doubled the number of wins they had in any previous season.

Endure Abuse Because Of Love For Game

Area's Cage Officials Dedicated

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on high school basketball officials in southwestern Michigan. Today's story deals with why men become officials. Following stories will deal with the qualifications of officials and crowd behavior.

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

"Didya leave your glasses at home?"

"You missed a good game, ref."

"Where did they get that idiot from anyway?"

Ah, yes, the always-tempestuous life of a high school basketball referee.

Screaming crowds, angry coaches, frustrated players...over the course of a season officials have to take an earful of grief from all of them.

For 90 minutes a night, usually two nights a week from December through March, officials are on the court trying to referee perhaps the most difficult sport to control.

So what prompts a respected man of the community with a safe 8 to 5 job, who loves his wife and kids and apple pie, to put on the black and white striped uniform and put himself into the pressure cooker? Is he a masochist?

Nope, according to a survey of local cage officials by this newspaper, the men with the whistles are dedicated people

who have a real love and feel for the game of basketball and young people.

"I just love sports and enjoy watching young people participate in athletics," states Denny Knola, the Lakeshore athletic director who also officiates a few games in the area. "I also enjoy the exercise and the activity itself. And I like to visit other schools and see how other games are administered."

In addition to their love of the sport, officials all have their own personal reasons for taking up the game. For some, it's a great change of pace from their regular jobs.

"I had ulcers when I first started," says Jay Sterling of St. Joseph's Ken Neidlinger. "Basketball takes the most out of a man. It's the most strenuous sport there is. I think I do it more for exercise than anything else."

Of course, the officials can always use the extra \$20 or \$25 they get from every game. But that is usually of secondary importance, according to most of the officials interviewed.

"There are three reasons why I officiate," tells Hank D'Agostino, veteran Benton Harbor referee of 18 years. "First, I enjoy the sport and being part of the game. Second, I like the competition and challenge of moving up and handling the

bigger jobs at the college level. And a distant third is making some money...but I don't do it primarily for money."

Perhaps Cliff Appelget, D'Agostino's partner who has been in the business 22 years, best sums up an official's attitude.

"Officiating is a source of competition in itself. We're out there to do the best possible job we can do, regardless of what the fans may think. No one's perfect but you have to feel that you did the best job possible."

Prep Cage Poll

CLASS A			CLASS C		
Place	Team	Record Poll Points	Place	Team	Record Poll Points
1.	Lansing Everett	16-1 74	1.	Buchanan	17-0 74
2.	Flint Northwestern	13-1 71	2.	Benzonia Benzie Central	16-0 69
3.	Monroe	17-0 53	3.	Capac	16-0 62
4.	Garden City West	17-0 51	4.	Unionville-Sebewaing	16-0 59
5.	Southfield Lathrup	17-1 47	5.	Nesqueune	17-1 56
6.	Flint Northern	14-2 46	6.	Bay City All Saints	15-1 50
7.	Plymouth Salem	16-1 45	7.	Byron Center	16-0 42
8.	Detroit Denby	13-1 44	8.	White Cloud	16-1 39
9.	B'ld Hills Lahser	16-1 32	9.	Grandville-Crysalis	16-1 38
10.	Detroit Northeastern	14-3 24	10.	(tie) Lakeview	14-0 24
Honorable mention: (tie) Detroit Kettering, 14-3; Lansing Eastern, 16-1; 21; Detroit Central, 15-2; 20; Detroit Mackenzie, 15-3; 19; Utica Ford, 15-0; 10; Grand Haven, 14-3; 7; Pontiac Northern, 15-2; 5; Midland, 14-2; 4; Battle Creek Central, 13-4; 2; Belleville, 14-3; 1.			Honorable mention: Michigan Center, 16-1; 23; Traverse City St. Francis 14-3; 18; Leroy Pine River 15-2; 8; Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 16-2; 6; Both 14-2; 4; Norway 14-3; 3; Lansing Catholic 12-4; 1; Centerville St. Clement 11-1; 4.		

CLASS B			CLASS D		
Place	Team	Record Poll Points	Place	Team	Record Poll Points
1.	Flint Beecher	16-0 75	1.	Detroit DePue	17-0 75
2.	Southgate Aquinas	14-2 67	2.	Ann Arbor St. Thomas	16-0 70
3.	Madison Hills Madison	14-1 63	3.	Harbor Springs	16-0 65
4.	River Rouge	15-3 61	4.	(tie) Mio	19-0 57
5.	South Haven	16-1 55	5.	Crystal Falls Forest Pk	15-2 57
6.	Detroit Lutheran West	16-1 49	6.	Gallien	17-1 48
7.	Monroe Catholic	14-2 44	7.	McBain Christian	16-1 39
8.	Spring Lake	16-2 38	8.	(tie) Covert	16-2 36
9.	Muskegon Catholic	14-3 29	9.	Saginaw St. Stephen	16-1 35
10.	Fenton	15-2 21	10.	Flint Holy Rosary	12-4 12
Honorable mention: (tie) Ypsilanti Lincoln, 12-2; and Parchment, 15-2; 18; Saginaw Swan Valley, 12-3; 17; Coopersville, 14-2; 8; Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart, 13-4; 7; Grand Rapids Northview, 13-3; 3; Milan, 13-4; 1; Oscoda, 12-2, 13-3; 1.			Honorable mention: Penwater 13-2; 18; Forest Hills Northern 16-2; 6; Both 14-2; 4; Norway 14-3; 3; Lansing Catholic 12-4; 1; Centerville St. Clement 11-1; 4.		

BOWLING

LAKESHORE LANES
B.P.O.E. No. 544-Bill Kulich 571, Al H. Deibel 567, Elmer Rundy 554, Jack Nucio Sr. 544, Ed Arnold 551.

SUNDAY SLEEPERS-Men: Jack Ballard 590 (201), Del Sommers 540, Jr. Doan 529, Women: Joan Haase 562 (211), Joyce Eisenhart 460, Shirley Dinges 481, Solit Giffers 2076, Pizzo Power (722).

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED-Men: Jr. Doan 569, Stuflins 512 (223), Tom Tesson 542, Women: Marion Zilto 577 (236), Maudie Doan 476, Marie Tesson 467, Price-Schoer 248 (547).

BANTAM-Boys: Mark Thornton 463 (179), Jim Gavilan 474, Dave Mervenne 366, Girls: Joan Vivardo 423 (157), Karen North 338, Sherie Finkerton 344.

JUNIOR SENIOR-Boys: Jack Angelo 566, Lonnie Pruitt 549 (210), Bruce Wall 512, Girls: Joann (216), Girls: Deanna Seagerson 497 (200), Jodi Robbers 494, Julie Gual 438.

NIGHTS MIXED-Men: Frank Allee 407, Al Shaffer 596, Chuck Hoge 582, Women: Betty Forray 539 (217), Mary Korte 501 (226), Janis Jondat 492, Lynn Larsen 484, Gloria Weir 481, Cyntha Loft Beauty & Boutique 2202 (178).

LAKELAND TWILIGHTERS-Linda Anderson 528, Julie Skinner 513 (213), Mary Korte 501 (226), Janis Jondat 492, Lynn Larsen 484, Gloria Weir 481, Cyntha Loft Beauty & Boutique 2202 (178).

STEVENSVILLE BUSINESSMEN-Dennis Stewart 613 (247), Ois Stanger 593, MARY KORTE 501 (226), Janis Jondat 492, Lynn Larsen 484, Gloria Weir 481, Cyntha Loft Beauty & Boutique 2202 (178).

WATCO-Dick Skelly 597 (233), Les Williams 529, Bob Davis 578, Bob McGuire 574, Mort Leigh 562, Archway Cookies 2593 (910).

BOB'S BABES-Marilyn Colman 502, Brenda Webster 502, Joan Hyland 481, Nadine McLaughlin 476, Sue Wilkens 461, Shoppers Guide 2302 (795).

MIDNIGHT LEAGUE-Bill Hill 502, G. Konrad 445, Ed Zepik 445, Tom Jackson 445, Tom Jackson 441, Ray Klassen 410, Alvin Dops 166 (11).

BLOSSOM BELLES-Maudie Doan 562 (202), Opal Weak 427, Shirley Norton 471, Peavy Kerill 466, Warren Hardware 2160 (797).

WOMEN'S-Joan Street 585 (201), Audrey Bookout 549, Mary Haak 510 (223), Barbara Wagner 489, Nancy Peterson 460, Fries Electric 2439 (847).

194-John Dasse 574 (233), Ralph Roether 566, John Huff 556, Dan Stack 537, Doug Roemer 535, Schroeder 2585, Angelos (995).

St. Joe Girls

Down Holland

HOLLAND - St. Joseph's girls volleyball teams picked up a pair of wins here Monday. The varsity posted a 15-0, 15-5 match win over Holland with Terri Collis scoring 15 points for the Bears. The St. Joe junior varsity won 15-7, 15-5 with Renee Arnt leading the way with 11 points. Both the varsity and junior varsity are 5-7 on the season.

Milton Wins

Milton freshmen got 20 points and 20 rebounds from Jeff Curry in a 44-35 victory over Upton Monday. Jeff McIntyre added 14 points and Paul Mallen 10 rebounds for Milton. Tops for Upton were Larry Kibler and Crist with 10 points each.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	League W	Games L	All Games W	Opp. Pts.
Traverse City	6	2	12	4 1134
Grand Haven	5	3	14	3 1244
Musk Catholic	5	3	13	4 1246
Benton Harbor	4	4	11	7 1311
Muskegon	4	4	9	7 1144
Monro Shores	2	12	2	15 1014

RED ARROW				
Gallien	11	1	17	1 1169
L. Mich. Cath.	10	2	12	6 1085
Berrien Springs	8	4	11	7 1294
Bridgman	7	5	12	5 1129
Eau Claire	7	5	11	7 1125
Watervliet	4	8	7	1003
New Buffalo	1	11	3	14 941
Hartford	0	12	4	13 964

BIG SEVEN				
St. Joseph	9	1	14	4 1226
Holland	6	5	10	7 1104
Niles	6	5	10	7 1104
Pont. Northern	6	5	9	8 971
Loy Morris	4	4	11	6 1016
B.C. Lakeview	3	8	7	9 1091
Pont. Central	1	9	7	10 1119

BLOSSOMLAND				
Buchanan	9	1	17	0 1307
Brandenburg	8	2	13	5 1207
Cassopolis	8	4	12	4 1163
River Valley	7	5	8	9 878
Dowagiac	5	7	8	9 1063
Lakeshore	3	9	3	15 1067
Edwardsburg	2	10	3	11 1180
Coloma	2	10	2	15 1253

SOUTHWESTERN				
Decatur	9	1	15	2 1011
Marcellus	9	1	12	4 1152
Bloomington	8	2	8	9 1018
Lawton	6	4	6	11 980
Gobles	2	8	4	12 702
Lawrence	2	8	4	12 702
Martin	0	12	4	13 1013

WOLVERINE				
South Haven	13	0	16	1 1167
Three Rivers	9	4	9	8 996
Allegan	9	1	14	3 1158
Vicksburg	7	6	9	8 1026
Gull Lake	6	7	9	8 995
Otsego	4	5	8	9 927
Plainville	4	10	5	11 870
Comstock	3	10	3	14 1085
Pow Wow	2	12	4	13 907

KVA				
Parchment	10	0	16	2 1353
Delta	8	1	14	3 1158
Kat. Christian	8	3	9	10 1003
Springfield	3	7	13	8 1117
Galesburg	2	7	14	3 124
St. Joseph	2	7	13	8 1117
Mattoon	2	8	3	14 1085
Bangor	0	12	4	13 907

ALLEDALE				
Covert	4	1	16	2 1414
Allendale	3	2	9	7 1091
Fennville	3	4	10	6 1165
Saugus	3	4	7	9 1077
Hopkins	1	6	7	9 1136

GAMES THIS WEEK				
Watervliet at Coloma	7:00			
River Valley at New Prairie	7:00			
Mendon at Lawrence	7:00			
Hopkins at Decatur	7:00			
Fennville at Gobles	7:00			
Marcellus at Constantine	7:00			
Martin at Allendale	7:00			
Paw Paw at South Haven	7:00			
Buchanan at Covert	7:00			
Bangor at Mattoon	7:00			

FRIDAY				
Benton Harbor at Monro Shores	7:00			
St. Joseph at Portage Central	7:00			
Lake Michigan Catholic at Hartford	7:00			
Brandenburg at Lakeshore	7:00			
Edwardsburg at Buchanan	7:00			
Cassopolis at Dowagiac	7:00			
Coloma at River Valley	7:00			
Watervliet at New Buffalo	7:00			
Bridgman at Eau Claire	7:00			
Gallien at Berrien Springs	7:00			
Decatur at Bloomington	7:00			
Lawrence at Gobles	7:00			
Martin at Marcellus	7:00			
Brandenburg at Michigan Lutheran	7:00			
Law Haven at Comstock	7:00			
Fennville at Saugus	7:00			
Covert at Hopkins	7:00			

SATURDAY				
Cassopolis at Brandon	7:00			
Dowagiac at Kalamazoo Hackett	7:00			
Bloomington at Bridgman	7:00			
Michigan City Marquette at New Buffalo	7:00			
Niles at Michigan City Rogers	7:00			

SCORING AVERAGES				
1. Covert	83.2			
2. Buchanan	76.9			
3. Benton Harbor	72.8			
4. Fennville	72.8			
5. Cassopolis	72.7			

Fish, Wildlife Funds Apportioned Michigan's Share Large

More than \$2½ million in federal aid funds for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs has been apportioned for Michigan. Funds for wildlife restoration

and hunter safety programs come from an 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and a 10 per cent tax on pistols and revolvers.

Distribution of wildlife restoration funds is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the area of each state.

Distribution of hunter safety funds is based on the relative population of each state.

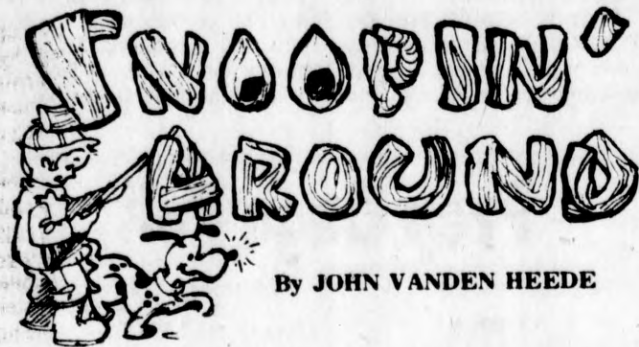
Fish restoration funds come from a 10 per cent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels and artificial baits, lures and flies. Distribution of the funds is made according to a formula based on the number of fishing license holders and the area of each state.

Michigan's share of wildlife restoration funds stood at \$1,795,065 and ranked fifth among all states. Hunter safety

money amounted to \$177,900. The total shared the top spot with 15 other states.

Fish restoration aid amounted to \$674,194 and was sixth highest.

Federal aid funds are made available to the states in two apportionments annually as tax receipts are made available at the treasury department. This second apportionment of \$35 million overall brings the total amount in fiscal year 1976 to \$78.8 million. The total for fiscal year 1975 was \$70.3 million.



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

Coho salmon plants are returning to the St. Joseph River in record-matching numbers.

Tentative Department of Natural Resources release schedules call for 200,000 coho in the St. Joe. It's only the second stocking of the fish in the last four years (139,000 in 1974) and matches the previous high in 1971.

The planned St. Joe plant is the result of more coho than originally anticipated being available at the hatcheries, according to Lud Frankenberg, a DNR anadromous fisheries specialist.

The latest counts show about 3 million planting-size coho in the hatcheries, a total about 600,000 over last year's releases.

Meanwhile, chinook numbers are down about 28 per cent to three million, but the St. Joseph won't feel the cut.

St. Joe's chinook plant has been set at a record-matching 250,000 — the same as last spring and in 1972.

Also scheduled for the St. Joe are 20,000 steelhead, 15,000 browns and 20,000 rainbows. These plants — which are not records — are the same as a year ago, except for rainbows. None of these fish were planted in 1975.

Major reasons for the large St. Joseph River plants are the huge numbers of anglers who participate in the fishery and the new fish ladder on the Berrien Springs dam.

The fisheries' future is also encouraging, with plans for developing fishing sites at Buchanan and the possibility of moving fish over the Buchanan dam to Niles.

"We're in the process of developing a land use program for the Buchanan area," declares Frankenberg. "We're negotiating with Indiana & Michigan Electric for a program at Buchanan (I&M owns the land around the dam)."

"We're going to take care of the situation below the dam, before we pour fish up to Niles."

Some steelhead will be moved over the Berrien Springs dam and up to Buchanan this spring, but probably only in limited numbers.

Elsewhere in southwestern Michigan, the Kalamazoo is the only other area river scheduled for salmon plants. It will get 100,000 chinook (the same as last year) but no coho.

Other Kalamazoo releases include 5,000 steelhead (the same as 1975), 10,000 browns (5,000 a year ago) and 20,000 rainbows (none last year).

Other area steelhead releases match 1975 and include 5,000 in the Paw Paw, Black, Galien and Rabbit Rivers.

Additional brown releases are set for the Black, with the 10,000 equalling 1975, and the Galien, which is getting 10,000 after being left out a year ago.

There is also a plant of 20,000 rainbows scheduled for the Black, a total down 5,000 from last year.

'Quality Of Life' In U.S. Continues Downward Trend

The "quality of life" in the United States, measured by seven environmental yardsticks, continued on a downward trend in 1975 for the sixth consecutive year, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The environment suffered setbacks in five of the seven "vital resource areas" surveyed in the conservation organization's seventh annual Environmental Quality (EQ) Index report, published in the current (February-March) issue of National Wildlife magazine. It moved ahead in only one area — air quality — and held its own in another, timber resources,

while falling behind in water quality, soil, wildlife, minerals and living space, the survey found.

These trends produced a National EQ Index of 350 on a scale where 700 would represent the best possible environment. This is a drop of six points from the 1974 mark and is 45 points below the National EQ Index for 1969, the first year of the NWF survey. All seven indicators have declined since the first survey reported: "America is in trouble . . . Apathy is our biggest problem."

Here are summaries of the EQ Index findings in each resource area:

AIR QUALITY

Up slightly. Air pollution, which costs \$12.3 billion annually in damage to health, property and crops, is diminishing even though the country failed to meet the May 31, 1975, goals decreed by the Clean Air Act of 1974. Sulfur dioxide pollution has been cut by about 25 per cent and carbon monoxide by more than 50 per cent. Suspended particulates have declined by 14 per cent and nearly 80 per cent of the country's stationary sources of air pollution were either within emission limits or on schedules leading to compliance. Even with these gains, 65 per cent of all regions reported pollution in excess of national standards.

TIMBER

No change. More timber is being grown, it is being used more efficiently, and Congress

is spending more money on reforestation — \$51 million to replant 400,000 acres last year. However, with imports, the U.S. is still using more timber than it cuts and controversy over "multiple use" forest management and clear-cutting cloud the future of 92 million acres of forestland owned and managed by the federal government. Operations in nine eastern national forests were curtailed by a court decision that only "mature or dead" trees could be cut.

WILDLIFE

Down again. Six animals were added to the Endangered

Species list, bringing the total to 126. An additional 65 mammals, 44 birds, 28 reptiles, 26 mollusks, 6 amphibians, 2 fish and 23,642 plant species are being reviewed for possible listing. Loss of habitat is still the "chief threat" to wildlife. About 1.2 million acres of land were converted from rural to urban use while only 86,000 were added to our national refuges. Pesticides are still a "major problem," although lower levels in the food chain have increased the probability of successful reproduction by some birds. Congressional appropriations to acquire and preserve more

wildlife habitat is a "critical problem" for the future.

SOIL

Down again. American farmers plowed up five million acres of "soil bank" land and four million acres of grasslands and woodlands in order to produce record corn and wheat crops, plus the second biggest soybean crop in history. At the same time, 2.2 million acres of valuable farmland were lost to other uses. Much of newly-plowed land is vulnerable to erosion.

MINERALS

Down again. U.S. crude oil production fell to its lowest level since 1966. Estimates of oil reserves have been revised sharply downward by the U.S. Geological Survey, and oil shale remains an economically and environmentally unattractive energy source. The nation suffers from a lack of a national energy policy stressing conservation, recycling and environmental protection. As for development of new sources such as solar and geothermal energy, "research is still lagging on alternative energy sources."

WATER QUALITY

Down again. Although the release of impounded sewage funds has helped ease the problem, some 9,000 communities serving 60 per cent of the population will not meet the government's 1977 first stage deadline for a sewage cleanup. Improved monitoring of water pollution has revealed that the problem is much worse than originally believed. Control of nonpoint sources — farm runoff of fertilizer and pesticides, urban runoff and acids from mining and oil field operations — remains a long-term problem.

LIVING SPACE

Down again. Seventeen states

enacted land use laws, but generally the country continues to grow and develop without coordinated land use planning. The year 1975 saw Congress torpedo a virtually-needed land use bill and a Presidential veto of strip mining legislation. In the next 10 years an area larger than the state of New Jersey will be urbanized. A short-lived decline in the U.S. birthrate has apparently come to an end and by July 4 there will be 215 million Americans. "Americans must decide soon the life-style they want for their children," the Federation report observes.

Single copies of the 12-page report, reprinted from the current issue of National Wildlife, can be obtained free of charge by writing to Educational Services, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Outdoor Calendar

FEB. 18

A public meeting to review the status of the Michigan-administered National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in Detroit's Hotel Ponchartrain.

Monthly meeting of the Resource Recovery Commission at 10 a.m. in the Delta Township Hall, located on West Saginaw at I-96 between Lansing and Grand Ledge.

FEB. 23

Monthly meeting of the Michigan Environmental Review Board. For more information call 1-517-373-0933.

Weather Hampers Anglers

The thaw of the past week has caused high and muddy waters on area rivers and limited steelhead success.

Warm weather has also made treacherous conditions on southwestern Michigan lakes for ice fishermen.

Better bluegill waters last week were Miner Lake in Allegan county; Diamond and Whit Pond in Cass county, and Van Auken and North Scott Lakes in Van Buren county.

The St. Joseph River remains tops for steelhead. Fishermen there have also reported a good number of northern pike in the river.

Meanwhile, rabbit hunters have seen the situation of too much snow turn into a lack of tracking snow in just a week.

Hunters are also reminded that the deadline for applying for turkey permits is Feb. 29.

Obedience School

The Twin Cities Dog Obedience School will begin an eight-week spring session Wednesday, March 10, at the Veterans Memorial Hall in St. Joseph.

Mrs. William Willis says pre-registration is required and owners may contact her at her home (phone 465-6653) in Bridgman at 6:30 p.m.

Lawrence P. Long is the instructor.

Divers Meeting On Wednesday

The Michigan Underwater Divers Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Price Hall at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

New officers of the club include James L. Main of Berrien Springs, president; Donald W. McAlhany of Benton Harbor, vice president; treasurer Nora Herdman of Berrien Springs, secretary, and Chris Gluck of Berrien Springs, committee chairman.



One warm day last deer season I pointed out a couple million snow fleas residing in an old bear track to a skeptical friend, and it took prolonged knees-in-the-snow appraisal of their antics to convince him that they weren't soot from the camp cook range. . . but he still didn't believe them!

There probably isn't a hunter or a snowshoer in the state who hasn't stomped at least 40 trillion of these minute Bristle-tails or Springtails into the snow, but I'd bet my new ski knickers that very few of the stompers were aware of the mass murders they had committed. After all, bugs in the winter?

These very primitive wingless insects possess mighty efficient chewing gear and have a springing apparatus in their third and fourth abdominal segments which project them phenomenal distances, for little fellers.

These extremely active insects, which normally congregate under stones or bark or dead trees and stumps, play an important role in the reduction of forest litter and the formation of humus. It's not known what sends them out into the winter in such throngs, but it's only with this white background that casual eyeballs pick them up.

A couple years ago while two of us were laying out a cross-country ski trail, soaring noon temperatures had us slathering thick layers of gooey klister on our skis. By the time we'd finished cold pork chops and a can of slosh, half the snow fleas in the Porcupine Mountains had been attracted and trapped by the wax. . . we later speculated that with a little common effort on their part, they could have altered our course to any direction they chose.

For the benefit of countless, thirsty winter travelers who have consumed legions of snow fleas whilst quenching their thirst. . . they are totally harmless, if taken in moderation. Say one meal a week, perhaps. . .

WALLY TABER IN PERSON IS BACK!!

From TEXAS to TEHERAN
NEBRASKA to NORWAY



WALLY TABER IS BACK FROM... The fjords of Iceland and British Columbia, mountains of Russia and Iran, Labrador, Patagonia, Colorado and Yukon Territory... WALLY TABER ALSO IS BACK... From Mexico, Argentina, Texas, Canada's Northwest Territories with out-of-this-world entertainment in color the likes of which few ever have or will see.

LAKEHORE HIGH AUD. Stevensville, Mich.
Fri., Feb. 20, 8 P.M. Students under 16, \$1.75
Adults incl. tax \$2.25

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Village Clerk John Snyder defeated Mrs. William (Margaret) Evans by a vote of 186 to 45. Snyder will also be unopposed March 8.

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all Republicans, were unopposed in yesterday's primary. They were M.C. Barnett, who received 175 votes, Thomas Hartwell, 184 votes, and Fred Senger, 171 votes. In the March 8 general election they will be opposed by Democratic challenger John Rickman, who received five votes in yesterday's primary unopposed.

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Democrats running unopposed were Sandra Ostrander, clerk, who received 83 votes; Mrs. Naomi Warner, treasurer, 87, and Mrs. Johanne Backus, assessor, 87. All are incumbents.

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The three now advance to the March 8 general village election. No Democrats filed for any village office.

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Unopposed candidates and their vote totals were Charles Smith, 227, for village

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Unopposed Republicans winning nomination were: Herbert Klinedinst, incumbent trustee, who received 107 votes in his bid for village president; Incumbent Clerk Mrs. Gertrude Miller, 172 votes; and Incumbent Treasurer Wilbur Warren, 196 votes. No Democrats sought nomination to the offices. Incumbent Village President James Hausman did not seek re-election.

A total of 196 votes were cast in yesterday's primary. The village has 347 registered voters.

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There were two spoiled ballots in the election.

The three Republicans will be unopposed candidates for the

four-year councilman posts in the March 8 village election, although French, contacted after last night's village council meeting, said he may stage a Write-in campaign.

In other voting, seven incumbent village officials were unopposed in their bids for renomination. All seven will be unopposed in March.

Edgar Kosterke, Republican village president, led the unofficial count with 130. Other GOP incumbents, Wade Gorham, clerk, and Olga Spaulding, treasurer, polled 125 and 123 unofficial votes respectively. Glen Briggs, the lone Democrat, incumbent assessor, polled six unofficial votes.

Incumbent Republican

library board members Marion Nichols, Elva Northline and William Rice polled 114, 124 and 112 unofficial votes respectively for renomination for four-year posts.

Gorham said 183 votes were cast in the primary, about double the number of normal village balloting. He said there are about 500 registered voters in the village.

The clerk said several voters were turned away from the polls because they were not registered to vote in the village. Those turned away were under the impression that by registering only they could also vote in the village, Gorham said. He said voters must be registered in the village to vote in the village.

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Christenson won with 104

votes over Mrs. McCray, who received 118, according to unofficial returns.

Winning the three trustee nominations were Miss Viola Fox, with 217 votes, and Julius VanOss, 195, both incumbents, and newcomer Richard Hoffman, 149. Defeated in the trustee race were Edward Lark, with 134 votes; Miss Kathleen Cassidy, 35, and Frank Pluta, who withdrew from the race too

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ICB's 5 1/2% Golden Key account provides you a nest egg for anticipated future needs . . . a new car, a boat, a home, furniture and other durable purchases. And, with a \$200 balance, entitles you to free checking privileges with your personal checking account.

Each of ICB's four Certificates of Deposit provides you with a nest egg for retirement plans, business investments and rainy days.

Come in and we'll help you select the nest eggs to feather your nest for today, tomorrow and the years to come . . . at ICB, the action bank, member F.D.I.C.

Withdrawals prior to maturity on time deposits are subject to a substantial interest penalty, due to federal regulations.



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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(20 points for each question answered correctly)

- The new acting premier of the People's Republic of China is . . .
a-Teng Hsiao-ping
b-Chou En-lai
c-Huei Kuo-feng
- President Ford asked Congress for an increase in . . . rates, from 5.85 percent to 6.15 percent, because more trust fund benefits are now being paid out than taken in.
- Secretary of Transportation (CHOOSE ONE): William Coleman, William Simon authorized limited U.S. lendings by the supersonic jet, the Concorde.
- Which two island manufacturers the Concorde?
- The defense refused to have Patricia Hearst testify in her own trial. True or False?

newname

(20 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am a former U.S. President. Recently, I accepted an invitation from the People's Republic of China to visit that country. What's my name?

matchwords

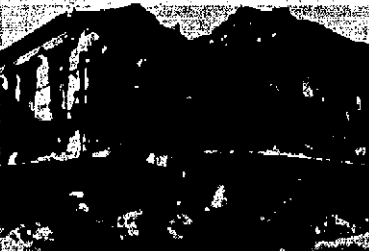
(10 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. inflexible | a-violent attack |
| 2. controversy | b-unstable, rigid |
| 3. conspiracy | c-dispute |
| 4. assault | d-indefinite, uncertain |
| 5. vague | e-agreement among things or parts |

YOUR SCORE: 10 to 300 points — 100 CORRECT 25 to 500 points — Excellent, 75 to 1000 points — Great, 85 to 1500 points — Full, 210-75 • 1000, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(20 points if you answer this question correctly)

Thousands were killed in an earthquake in the Latin American nation of . . .

spotlight

(20 points for each question answered correctly)

- Speedskater Sheila Young is the first American ever to win three medals in the Winter Olympics. True or False?
- William Koch's medal in cross-country skiing is America's first ever in that (CHOOSE ONE): Alpine, Nordic, slalom event.
- The U.S. Olympic ice hockey team defeated the Soviets. True or False?
- American skier (CHOOSE ONE): Cindy Nelson, Susan Patterson won a bronze medal in women's downhill.
- The Olympic event that combines cross-country skiing and biathlon is called the . . .

roundtable

Family discusses the puzzle

If you had lived at the time of the American Revolution, what occupation would you have chosen? Why?

ANSWERS

WEEKLY QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-a, 2-5.85, 3-William Simon, 4-France and Great Britain, 5-True
NEWNAME: Richard Nixon
MATCHWORDS: 1-b, 2-c, 3-a, 4-d, 5-e
NEWSPICTURE: Chile
SPOTLIGHT: 1-True, 2-Nordic, 3-Alpine, 4-Susan Patterson, 5-biathlon
ROUNDTABLE: Answers will vary

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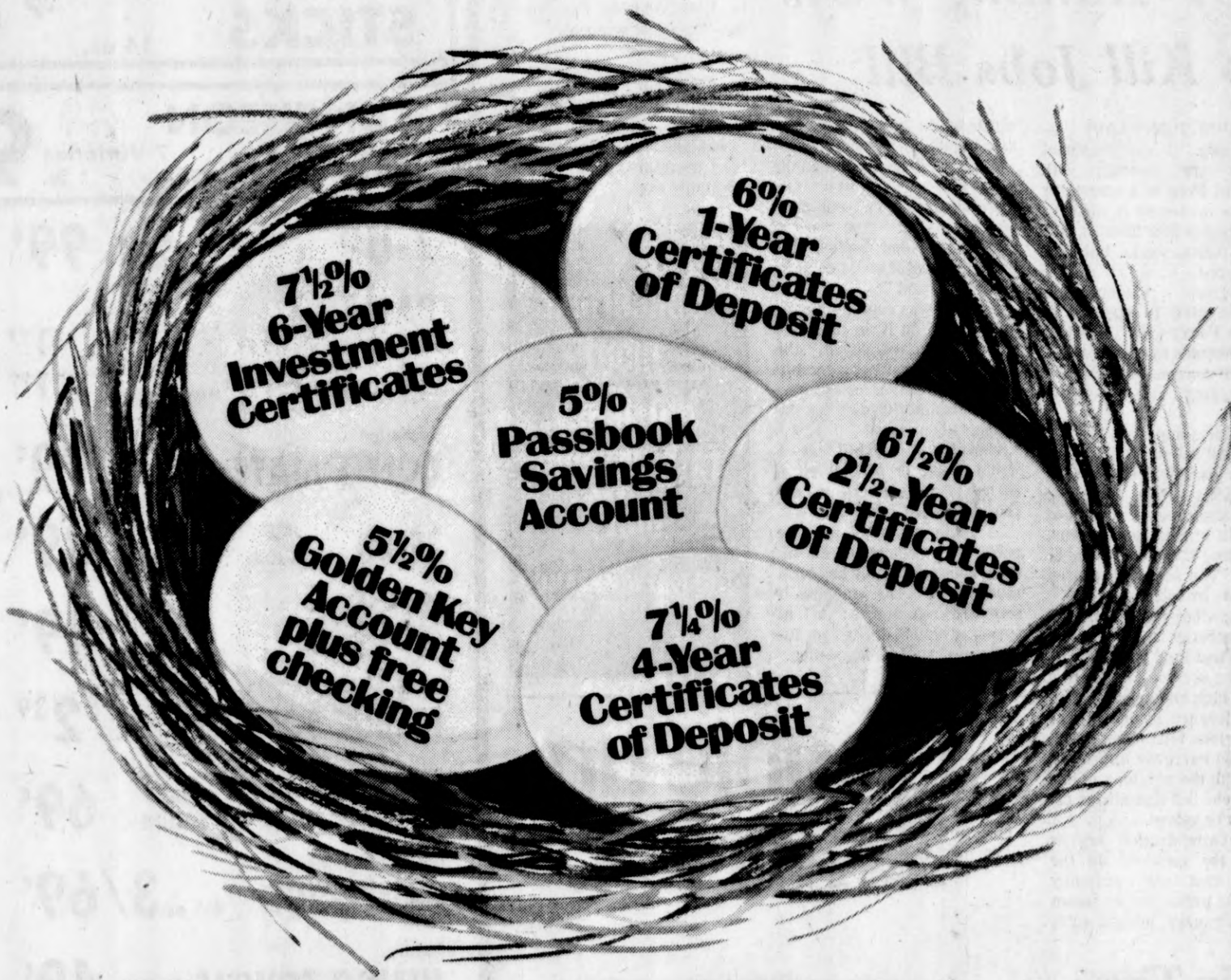
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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The new acting premier of the People's Republic of China is...
a-Teng Hsiao-ping
b-Chou En-lai
c-Hua Kuo-feng
- 2 President Ford asked Congress for an increase in... taxes, from 5.85 percent to 6.15 percent, because more trust fund benefits are now being paid out than taken in.
- 3 Secretary of Transportation (CHOOSE ONE): William Coleman, William Simon) authorized limited U.S. landings by the supersonic jet, the Concorde.
- 4 Which two nations manufacture the Concorde?
- 5 The defense refused to have Patricia Hearst testify in her own trial. True or False?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am a former U.S. President. Recently, I accepted an invitation from the People's Republic of China to visit that country. What's my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- 1...inflexible a-violent attack
- 2...controversy b-unalterable, rigid
- 3...consistency c-dispute
- 4...assault d-indefinite, uncertain
- 5...vague e-agreement among things or parts

The Herald-Palladium

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newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Thousands were killed in an earthquake in the Latin American nation of...

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Speedskater Sheila Young is the first American ever to win three medals in the Winter Olympics. True or False?
- 2 William Koch's medal in cross-country skiing is America's first ever in that (CHOOSE ONE: Alpine, Nordic) skiing event.
- 3 The U.S. Olympic ice hockey team defeated the Soviets. True or False?
- 4 American skier (CHOOSE ONE: Cindy Nelson, Susan Patterson) won a bronze medal in women's downhill.
- 5 The Olympic event that combines cross-country skiing and marksmanship is called the...

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

If you had lived at the time of the American Revolution, what occupation would you have chosen? Why?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 216-76 • YEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-Social Security; 3-William Coleman; 4-Great Britain; 5-False
NEWSNAME: Richard Nixon
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: Guatemala
SPORTLIGHT: 1-True; 2-Nordic; 3-False; 4-Cindy Nelson; 5-biathlon



WELDON BURDEN
CETA director



LUTHER FLANAGAN
BCA speaker

Berrien Action Slates Meeting

Berrien County Action, Inc. (BCA), a community action agency, will hold its annual report meeting to review plans, progress and priorities of the agency at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, according to Helen Ford, BCA executive director. Under the theme "Community Action Today — A Challenge for Christians," the annual meeting will include guest speakers, plans for 1976, and presentation of awards to citizens and church groups for their support of the program, Mrs. Ford said.

Mrs. Ford said the meeting will provide members and guests with a look at the "quiet Christian supporters" who have made BCA's growth and success during the past year possible.

Guest speakers scheduled to address the meeting, which is open to the public, include Rudolph Polk, assistant director for federal Human Resource programs, Chicago office; Luther Flanagan, deputy director of the Michigan Bureau of Community Services; Weldon Burden, director of Berrien County's CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program; and Mel Ingram, executive director of the Genesee County Human Services agency.

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph will be master of ceremonies at the meeting. Reservations for the dinner meeting can be made by calling the BCA headquarters in the Fidelity building, according to Mrs. Ford, and cost to the general public is \$5.50. Low-income representatives may make reservations through their community advisory boards in Benton Harbor, Niles and Coloma, Mrs. Ford said.

Dobrynin To Take Offer Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin will soon be headed for Moscow with new U.S. proposals that could point the way to a long-delayed treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed his outline of the new American position Monday at the White House before leaving on a visit to South America. It was the second session between the two negotiators over the long holiday weekend. Unless an unforeseen hitch develops, the relay of the U.S. proposals will set the stage for another Kissinger visit to Moscow within two months to try to nail down final terms that have eluded negotiators for almost 15 months.

The drive for a compromise centers on the Soviet Backfire bomber, and the American cruise missile and to what extent, if any, they should be covered by a tentative agreement to hold both powers to 2,400 vehicles that could deliver nuclear weapons.

FIEDLER 'NEW MAN' — Boston Pope Conductor Arthur Fiedler "looks like a new man" after a brief hospital stay in Canada, his family says.

\$6.1 BILLION

GOP Hunting Ways To Kill Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders are meeting with President Ford in a search for ways to overcome a massive House lineup that favors a \$6.1 billion public works bill that Ford vetoed.

Democratic leaders in Congress plan to attempt to override Ford's veto Thursday. Ford scheduled a meeting today with GOP congressional leaders for a strategy session on the vote.

The House approved the bill Jan. 29 by substantially more than the two-thirds vote needed to override the veto. The 321 to 80 vote also created an almost even split among Republicans, who voted 83 for the bill, 87 against. The measure passed the Senate by voice vote.

Among other things, the bill would authorize special grants to states and local governments for public service jobs during times of high unemployment. The measure is one of two pending jobs bills. Last week, the House narrowly approved, and sent to the Senate, a public service jobs bill that also is expected to be vetoed.

The administration argues against the measure on the ground that the economy already is improving as shown by the January jobless rate,

which fell to 7.8 per cent from 8.3 per cent in December. When Ford vetoed the public works bill, he said it was "little more than election year pork barrel" with "so many deficiencies and undesirable provisions that it would do more harm than good."

As Ford was contending the bill would "do little to create jobs for the unemployed," the House Democratic leadership branded his action an example of presidential "disdain for the nation's unemployed."

Sponsors of the bill say it would create or protect up to 800,000 jobs — an estimate of potential gains unrealistic.

Its main elements are the public works grants and the anti-recession aid to state and local governments. The amounts it sets are maximums; actual spending would depend on future appropriations legislation.

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FRYERS
53¢ LB.

HORMEL
BACON
ENDS & PIECES
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FRANKS
1 lb. Pkg.
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SAUSAGE
HENRY HOUSE
Polish & Roasted 89¢ LB.

CHUCK STEAKS **79¢** LB.

BANQUET DINNERS

Beef & Noodles
Chicken Noodle
32 oz. box **\$1.19**

FISHER BOY
SHRIMP STICKS **\$1.29** 14 oz.

ECKRICH
SMOK-Y-LINKS 10 oz. Pkg. **89¢**
SAUSAGE SMOKED POLISH BULK **\$1.39** LB.

LUNCHEON MEATS 7 Varieties 1 lb. **99¢**

Henry House-by the piece
BRAUNSCHWEIGER **59¢** LB.

7-UP 16 oz. **99¢**

PAMPERS
DAYTIME 30 Ct. **\$1.19**
DAYTIME 24 Ct. EXTRA ABSORBENT **\$1.19**

Carnation
COFFEE MATE 16 oz. **99¢**

JELLO ALL FLAVORS 6 oz. **39¢**

Mrs. Gross
NOODLES 16 oz. **49¢**

Dorsey - 16 oz.
FABRIC SOFTENER **\$2.39**

Scot Lad
POP HALF GALLON **69¢**

Gorbers High Meat
BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. **3/69¢**

Bounty
JUMBO TOWELS **49¢**

PRODUCE

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES each **10¢**

HEAD LETTUCE **29¢** LB.

Golden
YAMS 1 lb. **19¢**

Red
RADISHES Cello Bag **9¢**

DAIRY

IMPERIAL MARGARINE

TUBS 1 lb. **49¢**

BONUS BUYS

Scot Lad
BREAKFAST DRINK 27 oz. **\$1.59**

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS 53 oz. **99¢**

Join Or Arc-17 oz.
CORN—Cream style Only **5/99¢**

Join Or Arc
KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2 oz. **4/99¢**

Join Or Arc
BISCUIT MIX **59¢**

DEL MONTE SPECIALS

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. **35¢**

PEACHES—Canned or Natural 29 oz. **49¢**

PEAS—Early Sweet 16 oz. **3/89¢**

STEWED TOMATOES 15 1/2 oz. **3/99¢**

CATSUP 24 oz. **69¢**

Western DRESSING 16 oz. **79¢**

Stokely TOMATO SAUCE **5/1**

PUFF'S-200 Ct. FACIAL TISSUE **49¢**

DRIVE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 49 oz. **\$1.35**

FROZEN FOOD

Rich's-16 oz.
COFFEE RICH **4/99¢**

Aunt Jemima
FRENCH TOAST

OR
WAFFLES 9 oz. **49¢**

Moore's
ONION RINGS 16 oz. **79¢**

La Choy-6 oz.
EGG ROLLS **55¢**

Scot Lad - 16 oz.
ORANGE JUICE **55¢**

Morton Country Table
DINNERS 15 oz. **69¢**

COUPON

CHARMIN
TOILET
TOWEL (4 pk) **64¢** WITH COUPON
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

Folger's
COFFEE 16 oz. **\$2.59** 6 oz. 2 lb.
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

Folger's
INSTANT COFFEE 16 oz. **\$2.49**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

SWIFT
SWIFTNING 42 oz. **99¢**
Pre-Creamed
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 lb. **69¢**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

ERA
LIQUID
DETERGENT 40 oz. **\$1.99**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

PILLSBURY LAYER
CAKE MIX 15.9 oz. 3.1 oz. **3/99¢** UNIT - 3
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

BUY LOW
COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. **49¢**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

Kelly Tire Recall Is Launched

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Kelly Springfield Tire Co. has recalled some 150,000 fiberglass-belted radial automobile tires produced over the last two years after finding they tended to separate under extremely cold weather.

The tires are sold by Kelly Springfield, its dealers and stores, and nine other companies.

The tires are sold by Star Rubber Co. and the Ameron Division of North American Automotive Co. — both Kelly Springfield sales units — as well as participating dealers of Sun Oil, Amoco Oil, Tire and Battery Corp., Mobil Oil, Union Oil, OK Tire and Rubber Co. and Tractor Supply Co.

Richard L. Ball, Kelly Springfield's director of product quality and safety, said tires in sizes HR78-14, HR78-15, JR78-15 and LR78-15 were recalled. He said the affected tires in those sizes can be identified by the last three digits of their serial numbers.

The last digit indicates the year of production. The two digits before it indicate the week of production. Tires with serial numbers whose last three digits fall between 444 and 524, 615 and 625, and 616 and 626 are included in the recall.



WELDON BURDEN
CETA director



LUTHER FLANAGAN
BCA speaker

Berrien Action Slates Meeting

Berrien County Action, Inc., (BCA), a community action agency, will hold its annual report meeting to review plans, progress and priorities of the agency at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, according to Helen Ford, BCA executive director. Under the theme "Community Action Today - A Challenge for Christians," the annual meeting will include guest speakers, plans for 1976, and presentation of awards to citizens and church groups for their support of the program, Mrs. Ford said.

Mrs. Ford said the meeting will provide members and guests with a look at the "quiet Christian supporters" who have made BCA's growth and success during the past year possible.

Guest speakers scheduled to address the meeting, which is open to the public, include Rudolph Polk, assistant director for federal Human Resource programs, Chicago office; Luther Flanagan, deputy director of the Michigan Bureau of Community Services; Weldon Burden, director of Berrien County's CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program, and Mel Ingram, executive director of the Genesee County Human Services agency.

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph will be master of ceremonies at the meeting.

Reservations for the dinner meeting can be made by calling the BCA headquarters in the Fidelity building, according to Mrs. Ford, and cost to the general public is \$5.50. Low-income representatives may make reservations through their community advisory boards in Benton Harbor, Niles and Coloma, Mrs. Ford said.

Dobrynin To Take Offer Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin will soon be headed for Moscow with new U.S. proposals that could point the way to a long-delayed treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed his outline of the new American position Monday at the White House before leaving on a visit to South America. It was the second session between the two negotiators over the long holiday weekend.

Unless an unforeseen hitch develops, the relay of the U.S. proposals will set the stage for another Kissinger visit to Moscow within two months to try to nail down final terms that have eluded negotiators for almost 15 months.

The drive for a compromise centers on the Soviet Backfire bomber and the American cruise missile and to what extent, if any, they should be covered by a tentative agreement to hold both powers to 2,400 vehicles that could deliver nuclear weapons.

\$6.1 BILLION

GOP Hunting Ways To Kill Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders are meeting with President Ford in a search for ways to overcome a massive House lineup that favors a \$6.1 billion public works bill that Ford vetoed.

Democratic leaders in Congress plan to attempt to override Ford's veto Thursday. Ford scheduled a meeting today with GOP congressional leaders for a strategy session on the vote.

The House approved the bill Jan. 29 by substantially more than the two-thirds vote needed to override the veto. The 321 to 80 vote also created an almost even split among Republicans, who voted 62 for the bill, 67 against. The measure passed the Senate by voice vote.

Among other things, the bill would authorize special grants to states and local governments for public service jobs during times of high unemployment.

The measure is one of two pending jobs bills. Last week, the House narrowly approved, and sent to the Senate, a public service jobs bill that also is expected to be vetoed.

The administration argues against the measure on the ground that the economy already is improving as shown by the January jobless rate.

Kelly Tire Recall Is Launched

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The last digit indicates the year of production. The two digits before it indicate the week of production. Tires with serial numbers whose last three digits fall between 444 and 524, 015 and 525, and 016 and 036 are included in the recall.

Double up, America.



Two can ride cheaper
than one.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

OPEN
MON. - SAT.
9-7

OPEN
SUNDAYS
9-1



Buy Low Thriftmart

916 Britain, Benton Harbor

SALE PRICES
NOW THRU SATURDAY

NO TAX
for
SENIOR CITIZENS
65 Years of Age
or Older
Ask Any Employee
for Details!

U.S.D.A. Grade A
FRYERS
(WHOLE)
48¢ LB.

CUT UP
FRYERS
53¢ LB.

HORMEL
BACON
ENDS & PIECES
\$1.99
3 LB. BOX

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Reg. or Beef
FRANKS
1 Lb. Pkg.
89¢

SAUSAGE
HENRY HOUSE
Polish & Roasted 89¢ LB.

CHUCK STEAKS
79¢ LB.

BANQUET DINNERS

Beef & Noodles
Chicken Noodle
32 oz. box **\$1.19**

FISHER BOY
SHRIMP STICKS
14 oz. **\$1.29**

ECKRICH
SMOK-Y-LINKS 10 oz. Pkg. **89¢**
SAUSAGE SMOKED POLISH BULK **\$1.39** LB.

LUNCHEON MEATS EMGE 7 Varieties 1 lb. **99¢**

Henry House-by the piece
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 59¢ LB.

7-UP Six Pak 16 oz. No Deposit! No Return! **99¢**

PAMPERS
DAYTIME 30 Ct. **\$1.99**
DAYTIME 24 Ct. EXTRA ABSORBANT **\$1.99**

Carnation
COFFEE MATE... 16 oz. **99¢**

JELLO ALL FLAVORS 6 oz. **39¢**

Mrs. Grass
NOODLES 16 oz. **49¢**

Downy - 96 oz.
FABRIC SOFTENER **\$2.39**

Scot Lad
POP HALF GALLON **69¢**

Gerbers High Meat
BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. **3/69¢**

Bounty
JUMBO TOWELS **49¢**

PRODUCE

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES each **10¢**

HEAD LETTUCE **29¢** 2 up

Golden
YAMS LB. **19¢**

Red
RADISHES Cello Bag **9¢**

DAIRY

IMPERIAL MARGARINE TUBS 1 lb. **49¢**

BONUS BUYS

Scot Lad
BREAKFAST DRINK 27 oz. **\$1.59**

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS 53 oz. **99¢**

Joan Of Arc-17 oz.
CORN-Cream style Only **5/99¢**

Joan Of Arc
KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2 oz. **4/99¢**

Jiffy - 40 oz.
BISCUIT MIX **59¢**

DEL MONTE SPECIALS

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. **35¢**

PEACHES-Sliced or Halves 29 oz. **49¢**

PEAS -Early June 16 oz. **3/89¢**

STEWED TOMATOES 15 1/2 oz. **3/99¢**

CATSUP 32 oz. **69¢**

Western DRESSING 16 oz. **79¢**

Stokely
TOMATO SAUCE 6 oz. **5/91¢**

PUFF'S-200 Ct. FACIAL TISSUE **49¢**

DRIVE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 49 oz. **\$1.35**

FROZEN FOOD

Rich's-16 oz.
COFFEE RICH **4/99¢**

Aunt Jemima
FRENCH TOAST OR **WAFFLES** 9 oz. **49¢**

Moore's
ONION RINGS 16 oz. **79¢**

La Choy-6 oz.
EGG ROLLS **55¢**

Scot Lad - 16 oz.
ORANGE JUICE **55¢**

Morton Country Table
DINNERS 15 oz. **69¢**

COUPON

CHARMIN
TOILET (4 pak) **64¢** WITH COUPON
TISSEUE
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

Folger's
COFFEE All Grinds 2 lb. **\$2.59**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

Folger's
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. **\$2.49**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

SWIFT
SWIFTNING 42 oz. **99¢**
Pre-Creamed
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 lb. **69¢**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

ERA
LIQUID
DETERGENT 64 oz. **\$1.99**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

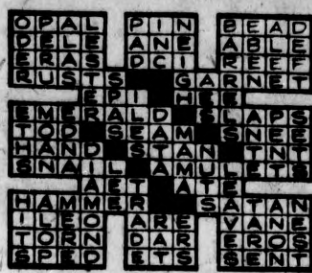
PILLSBURY LAYER
CAKE MIX 15.9 OZ.-2.1 OZ. **3/99¢**
LIMIT - 3
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

COUPON

BUY LOW
COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. **49¢**
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
GOOD THRU 2-21-76

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
2.3.22 All In The Family
5.8.16 Another World
7.13.28 General Hospital
9 Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Match Game
7.13.28 One Life To Live
9 Father Knows Best
4 p.m.
2.3.22 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7.28 Edge Of Night
9 Gilligan's Island
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Bewitched
16 Bugs Bunny
4:30 p.m.
2.3.28 Dinah Shore
7 Movie
8 Partridge Family
9 Gilligan's Island
13 I Love Lucy
5:22 Mike Douglas
5 p.m.
8 Ironside
9 Lassie
13 Beverly Hillbillies
16 Gilligan's Island
5:30 p.m.
9 Cartoons
13 News
16 I Love Lucy
6 p.m.
2.3.5.7.8.13.16.28 News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
6:30 p.m.
2.3.5.7.8.16.22.28 News
9 Bewitched
13 Adam 12

7 p.m.
2.3.7.8.22 News
3 Concentration
9 Andy Griffith
13 Truth or Consequences
16 Ironside
28 Gunsmoke
7:30 p.m.
2 News
3 Candid Camera
5 Name That Tune
8 Hollywood Squares
9 Dick VanDyke
13 To Tell The Truth
22 Adam 12
8 p.m.
2.3.22 Good Times
5.8.16 Movin' On
7.13.28 Happy Days
9 Space: 1999
8:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Pop!
7.13.28 Laverne and Shirley
9 p.m.
2.3.22 M*A*S*H
5.8.16 Policewoman
7.13.28 Rookies
9 Movie
9:30 p.m.
2.3.22 One Day At A Time
10 p.m.
2.3.22 Switch
5.8.16 City of Angels
7.13.28 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 p.m.
2.3.5.7.8.9.13.16.22 News
28 The Virginian
11:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Movie
9 Movie
7.13 Wide World of Entertainment
5.8.16 Johnnie Carson

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2 News
3.22 Captain Kangaroo
5.8.16 Today Show
7.13.28 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
9 a.m.
2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
8 Matt Matthews
9 Garfield Goose
13 Movie
16 Leave It To Beaver
22 Home Makers Time
28 Phil Donahue
9:30 a.m.
3 Accent
8 Not For Women Only
9 I Dream of Jeannie
16 Lucy Show
10 a.m.
5.8.16 Celebrity Sweepstakes
2.3.22 The New Price Is Right
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
28 A.M. Michiana
10:30 a.m.
5.8.16 High Rollers
13 Edge Of Night
11 a.m.
5.8.16 Wheel of Fortune
13 Let's Make A Deal
2.3.22 Gambit
28 Fury
11:30 a.m.
2.3.22 Love of Life
5.8.16 Hollywood Squares
7.13.28 Happy Days
12 Noon
2.3.22 Young and The Restless
5.16 Magnificent Marble Machine
7.28 Let's Make A Deal
8.13 News
9 Phil Donahue Show
12:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Search for Tomorrow
5.16 Take My Advice
7.13.28 All My Children
8 Mike Douglas
1 p.m.
2 Lee Phillip
3 Accent
5 News
7.13.28 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
16 Somerset
22 Afternoon Show
1:30 p.m.
2.3.22 As The World Turns
5.8.16 Days of Our Lives
7.13.28 Rhyme and Reason
2 p.m.
7.13.28 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
2:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Guiding Light
5.8.16 The Doctors
7.13.28 Neighbors
9 Love, American Style

WHFB-FM Stereo 100

3:00—Together
5:45—Major Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—Touching
6:15—Stock Market Reports
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off
TOMORROW
5:30-8:00—Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts (News/Weather/Music)
6:30—Local News
7:00—ABC News
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast
ABC News: 15 After Hour
Local News: 45 Before Hour
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—Only You
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
1:00—Community Communique
3:00—Together
5:45—Major Eve. Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—Touching
6:15—Stock Market Reports
8:45—Communique
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Sign-off

WHFB ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30—News Round-Up
3:40—Sportscast
4:00—ABC News
4:30—Local News/Weather
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Local Sports W/Campbell
5:50—ABC News
5:50—Local Sports W/Campbell
5:50—Eve. Local News W/Kelly
6:00—ABC News/Feature
6:15—Sign-off
TOMORROW
7:00—Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts (News/Weather/Music)
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—Major News Cast W/Cronkright
8:15—Weathercast
8:20—Earl Nightingale
8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell
8:30—Paul Harvey News
9:00—ABC News
9:05—Frank Roberts Show
10:00—ABC News
10:05—Lee Murray Show
10:30—Voice of the People
11:30—ABC News
11:35—Headliner Guest
11:45—Want Ads
12:00 NOON—Major News Cast
12:15—Farm "30" W/Kelly
12:45—Paul Harvey Show
1:00—ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-Half-Hour
1:05—Mike Lampl Show
3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30—News Roundup

RADIO LOG

3:30 P.M.
WJOR—Bulletin Board, Hymns
WJMA—Don Backus
WGN—Eddie Hubbard
WDO—Afternoon Show
3:30 P.M.
WJOR—Lee Emerson
6:00 P.M.
WDO—Afternoon Show, Earl Nightingale
5:30 P.M.
WJMA—Craig "The King" Cole
WGN—Bill Berg
WJOR—News, Sports
WDO—News, Sports
5:30 P.M.
WJOR—Jan Rios
WJMA—Lum & Abner
6:00 P.M.
WJMA—News, Sports
WDO—News, Night Beat
6:30 P.M.
WJMA—Music
WDO—Night Beat
7:00 P.M.
WJOR—Sign Off
8:00 P.M.
WJMA—News, Music
WGN—Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.
WJMA—Jim Stafford
WGN—Baseball
11:00 P.M.
WDO—Sign Off

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.
WJOR—News, Breakfast Club
WJMA—Mike Berak
WGN—Early Phillips
WDO—Morning Show
9:00 A.M.
WJMA—News, Music
WJOR—Alice Flood Show
WJMA—Mike Anderson
WDO—Sound Off
9:30 A.M.
WDO—Sound Off
WJOR—Sound Off
10:00 A.M.
WJOR—Ralph Show
WDO—Morning Show
11:00 A.M.
WGN—Ray Leonard
WJOR—Ralph Emmery
12:00 NOON
WJMA—News, Farm Report
WJOR—Sound Off
1:00 P.M.
WGN—Farm Show
WJMA—Sound Off
WJOR—Radio
1:30 P.M.
WJMA—Bill Cullen, Music
WJOR—Lee Emerson
2:00 P.M.
WJMA—Don Backus
WGN—Ray Leonard

Race Relations May Be Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many cities could find themselves in a racial "holocaust" because of dealings between minorities and white police officers, the Community Relations Service says in its annual report.

The report also noted that Spanish-speaking Americans are becoming increasingly concerned about tactics used by immigration authorities to apprehend illegal aliens, many of whom are from Mexico or South America.

They'll Do It Every Time

GREAT STATUARY ALL OVER THE CITY AND NOBODY GIVES IT A GLIMPSE...

BUT THE COLLEGE KIDS' SNOW SCULPTURE... THAT GETS OOHs AND AAHS...



BAN CONSIDERED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fluorocarbons, which are used as propellants in spray cans, may be banned by the federal government because they might lead in an increase in skin cancer, says the head of the Food and Drug Administration.

Gas Customer Switch Eyed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission would be able to reassign customers from one gas company to another to economize on service costs under rules proposed by a special legislative committee staff. The proposed rules would also prohibit gas utilities from recovering from customers 100 per cent of the higher costs of fuel they buy, the rules say. The recommendation says the companies would be able to recover only 90 per cent of those higher costs. The recommendation would be an incentive for utilities to seek the best deal in obtaining fuel for their power generating facilities. The rules were written by staff members of a special House committee, headed by Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, which since June has investigated utility rate-setting in Michigan. Don Bateman, head of the PSC's gas division, called the recommendation to allow customer transfer from one company to another "simple-minded."

BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



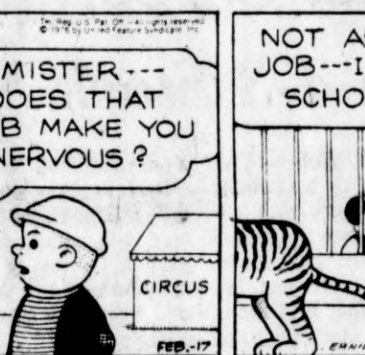
MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Mixed At Opening

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in the midst of conflicting influences in the economic news.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off about a point and a half, but advanced to a slight lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors had been prompted to do some profit taking by the failure of Chattanooga's Hamilton National Bank, which was declared insolvent over the weekend. Some of its assets and liabilities were acquired by another Tennessee bank.

On the other hand, there appeared to be some encouragement over a slight price reduction by Iran on its heavy crude oil.

Today's early stock prices included Anchor Hocking, up 1/4 at 28; Hercules, unchanged at 94 1/2; UV Industries, 1/4 higher at 27 1/2; and Texaco, steady at 25 in a 121,000-share block trade.

On Friday, before the extended Washington's Birthday Weekend, the Dow Jones industrial average registered an 8.42 decline to 958.36.

That reduced the average's gain for the week to 3.46 points.

Losers held about a 4.5 edge on gainers in the daily tally of NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index lost .26 to 53.27.

Big Board volume slowed to 23.87 million shares, the lightest total in nearly six weeks.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .30 at 88.54.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Beulah Jones, 879 Waukonda; Gracie Jones, 2331 Territorial; Leroy Lewis, 472 Vineyard; Mrs. Mary Martin, 789 Columbus; Mrs. Ora Lee Mayfield, 1866 Council drive; Lawrence Street, 2077 Peterson drive; Mrs. Samuel Williams, 223 Bridgman; Chester Young, 940 Broadway.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Kizor, 1429 Niles; Mrs. Emery J. Poole, 2550 Lake Bluff Terrace; Mrs. Gustav Wesner, 2383 Niles road.

Coloma — Jerry Cromer, 3782 Johnson road.

Lawrence — Robert Maxwell, 127 South Paw Paw.

Riverside — Mrs. Ada Barton, Box 33.

Sodus — Timothy Powers, 4182 South Pipestone.

South Haven — Wallace Chisard, 535 Bailey.

Stevensville — Larry Schmeling, 884 West John Beers.

Union Pier — Joseph H. Lang, route 1, Box 134.

Watervliet — John Mack, route 1.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Audrey Rose, 511 Liberty.

Gallen — Sandra Boyle, route 1, Box 16.

Harbert — Jayce Penley, P.O. Box 73.

Three Oaks — William Ackerman, 404 Sherwood.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICH.

No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.47 steady
New Soybeans, \$4.61 steady
No. 2 Barley, \$1.34 steady
No. 2 Bar Corn, \$2.39 steady
New Corn, \$2.34 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.44 steady

No. 2 Wheat, \$3.54 steady
No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.45 steady
Oats, \$1.46 steady
Rye, \$2.00 steady

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 683 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975-76 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1975-76 High Low	Yesterday's Close
30 1/4	27 1/2	40 1/2	31 1/4
42 1/2	27	41 1/2	27 1/2
34 1/2	25	31 1/2	27 1/2
7 1/2	14 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
55 1/2	49 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
49 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
24 1/2	8 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
21 1/2	13 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
9 1/2	5 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
22 1/2	11 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
43 1/2	39 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
110 1/2	61 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
15 1/2	7 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
56 1/2	36 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
40 1/2	22 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
21 1/2	9 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
31 1/2	22 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
110 1/2	59 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
100 1/2	87 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
116 1/2	65 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
34 1/2	24 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
94 1/2	86 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
32 1/2	22 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
30 1/2	22 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
31 1/2	19 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
64 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
26 1/2	16 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
22 1/2	10 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
37 1/2	24 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
26 1/2	12 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
19 1/2	10 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
24 1/2	17 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
30 1/2	18 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2
75 1/2	34 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close
50 1/2	28 1/2
69 1/2	21 1/2
31 1/2	29 1/2
37 1/2	12 1/2
28 1/2	12 1/2
22 1/2	12 1/2
22 1/2	12 1/2
12 1/2	4 1/2
14 1/2	8 1/2
18 1/2	11 1/2
26 1/2	16 1/2
80 1/2	87 1/2
30 1/2	15 1/2
15 1/2	7 1/2

DIVIDEND INCREASED

Bendix Corporation Votes 4-3 Stock Split

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — The Board of Directors of the Bendix Corporation has declared a 4 for 3 common stock split and voted a 10 percent increase in the common stock dividend. W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman, president and chief executive officer announced Monday.

The quarterly common stock dividend will be payable on March 30 to shareholders of record March 18. Distribution of the additional shares resulting from the stock split will be made on April 15, also to shareholders of record March 18, Blumenthal said.

On a pre-split basis, the new quarterly dividend is 57 cents a share, up from 50 cents a share. After the stock split, Blumenthal said the board intended to establish the quarterly cash dividend on Bendix common stock at 43 cents a share.

The Bendix chairman pointed out that the dividend boost is the third payout increase on Bendix common stock since February 1974.

"With this increase," he said, "the dividend rate on Bendix common will be 28 percent higher than a year ago, which means that our dividend has moved up at approximately the same pace as our earnings improvement, during the same time span."

Blumenthal added that he was "especially pleased" that the company was able to raise its cash dividend to keep pace with rising earnings "while committing ourselves in fiscal 1976 to the most vigorous capital investment program in Bendix history."

Bendix is planning capital expenditures of about \$100 million in fiscal 1976, up from last year's outlay of \$85 million.

Commenting on the stock split, Blumenthal said that Bendix is hoping "to encourage a broader ownership of the company."

Bendix has approximately 36,000 common shareholders. With the split, Bendix common and common equivalent shares outstanding will increase from approximately 16.5 million to a total of approximately 22 million.

The Bendix chairman also announced that the company is planning in the near future to file a registration statement relating to the distribution of the shares of Facet Enterprises, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, which is being divested by Bendix in accordance with an F.T.C. order. After obtaining the appropriate governmental clearances, he said, the Facet shares would be divested to Bendix common stockholders on

a pro rata basis.

Because of the common stock split and the Facet distribution, he added, adjustments will be made in the rate at which Bendix preferred can be converted into common stock at the owner's option.

Blumenthal said the board's actions "underscore the company's confidence" that the company's progression in sales and earnings would continue.

"Bendix is on the move," he said. "I am more than ever convinced that fiscal 1976 will be an outstanding year for Bendix."

Toy Shop Chain Is Expanding

Circus World Toy Stores, Inc., a Taylor, Mich.-based chain, will open six more stores this year, reported Sid Rubin, firm president.

Circus World operates a store in Fairplain plaza, Benton Township.

Rubin said during the next 60 days, Circus World will open three units: one each at Muskegon, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Champaign, Ill. Three others to be opened during July will be in the Detroit and Chicago metropolitan areas, Rubin said.



IN COURT: New York City Det. Robert Davis, 35, above, appears in New York State Supreme court today on a fugitive warrant charging him with murdering Denver businessman, gambler Hal Levine in Denver last Sept. 7. Davis was arrested Saturday night and has refused to go to Colorado voluntarily. (AP Wirephoto)

January A Record For Airline

North Central Airlines which serves Benton Harbor-St. Joseph reported new January records this year in passenger boardings and passenger miles flown.

The airline carried 368,507 passengers and flew 88.7 million miles in January, compared to 337,028 passengers over 80.3 million miles during January, 1975, according to David E. Moran, vice president of traffic and sales for the Minneapolis-based airline.

Moran cited increases in business trips and the growth of ski travel as reasons for gains. North Central serves 30 cities in 13 states and Canada.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Clyde C. Cope, 101 N. Pier; Ruby J. Jordan, 5473 Vineyard avenue; Paul Kuncel, 913 Lake street; William C. Malkin, 2747 Yukon drive; Michael J. Plaskowski, 4467 Hart drive; Thomas M. Rushow, 2103 Morton; Mrs. Edwin E. Schoenfelder, 5108 Norman road; Carl R. Lanier, 610 Jones street; Mrs. Rubert M. Lloyd, 3649 Crestview.

Benton Harbor — Arlene L. Fabel, 1041 Woodward; Mrs. Robert J. Landeck, 308 Adams; Stephanie J. Pica, 689 Empire avenue; Kathleen M. Sisson, 84 Valley View drive; Mrs. Emmett E. Ward Jr., 258 Jefferson; Verden Williams, 518 Whitcomb court; William R. Emery, 1748 Riverside road; Mrs. Patrick H. O'Donnell, 1065 Ogden avenue; Mrs. Charles P. Riner, 2253 Holly.

Berrien Springs — Cindy K. Starlin, 106 First street.

Bridgman — Richard N. Fodor, 6548 Maplewood.

Coloma — John E. Sterman, 6407 McKinley street, route 3, Box 242; Mary E. Teronovsky, 6820 Bruden Place.

Dowagiac — Timothy G. Morse, route 6, Timmons road.

East Claire — William S. Schille, route 1, Box 190; Martin Semper, route 1, Lot 21.

Three Oaks — Kathryn M. Good, route 2, Box 131.

Watervliet — Paul E. Reitz, route 3, Box 7, Paw Paw avenue.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Gear, 1201 Venus, Monday at 5:06 a.m.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Megna, 1713 Zoschke road, Monday at 3:36 a.m.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Anderson, P.O. Box 821, Monday at 3:15 p.m.

Coloma — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dodd, 280 David street, Monday at 6:09 p.m.

Sodus — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Peters, 201 River road, Lot 1, Monday at 2:42 p.m.

Police Probe Eight Thefts

Four citizens band radios were among cash and valuables totaling more than \$2,000 reported stolen in eight thefts investigated by Twin Cities area police Monday.

Two of the CB units were reported stolen from cars parked in a lot at Lake Michigan College, 3755 East Napier avenue, Benton township; state police of the Benton Harbor post said.

A \$325 unit was reported stolen from the car of Paul Lee Bowman, 3315 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph township. Donald J. Stuck, 185 Elolse drive, Fairplain, said his \$100 CB set was taken from his car. Troopers reported both thefts apparently took place between 7 and 8 p.m. and rear door windows were smashed to gain entry to both cars in the LMC lot.

Robert Wilczynski, 274 Eastern avenue, Fairplain, told Benton Harbor police his CB, valued at \$230, was taken from his car while it was parked on Kline avenue near Colfax avenue.

Delbert Lambrecht, route 1, South Park road, Eau Claire, reported his citizens' band unit, valued at \$130, was taken from his pickup while it was parked at Gersonde Brothers bowling lanes, 2785 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph police said.

An electric typewriter and adding machine, valued at \$730, were reported stolen from an office at the First Presbyterian Church, 473 Green avenue, Benton Harbor police said. Police said the thief entered the church after breaking a window. The machines were in the church secretary's office. Rev. Ellis Maraburn told police.

Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were:

—A tape player, radio combination, valued at \$219, from the apartment of Molly Lee, 754 McAllister avenue.

—Four tires, valued at \$200, taken off a car owned by Fred Hunter, 1846 Council drive, Benton township, parked in a garage in the 1100 block of McAllister avenue.

—One hundred dollars in cash belonging to counselor Sandra Butler from a desk in the counseling office at Benton Harbor high school.

Thieves who broke into a St. Joseph township home Monday were apparently frightened off empty-handed by the unsuspecting homeowner, township police reported.

Officer Larry Elchberger said the break-in occurred at the home of Louis Patton, 3295 Hadley road, Fairplain. He said it appeared Patton frightened off the would-be burglars soon after they broke a bedroom window because valuables that easily could have been carried off were left untouched.

Patton told police he returned home about 8:15 p.m. but heard no noises and did not enter the bedroom until shortly after midnight. Police said it appeared at least two had entered the house.

Patton and his brother, Charles, are co-owners of Patton Brothers appliance store, 260 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor.

Damage estimated at between \$700 and \$1,000 was reported to a large tractor owned by George Miller & Sons construction company parked in a gravel pit on Glendora road, Buchanan township, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said damage to the machine included broken gauges, cut hydraulic lines and bent and broken control levers. A company official said the damage is believed to have occurred in the past two weeks, deputies reported.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS

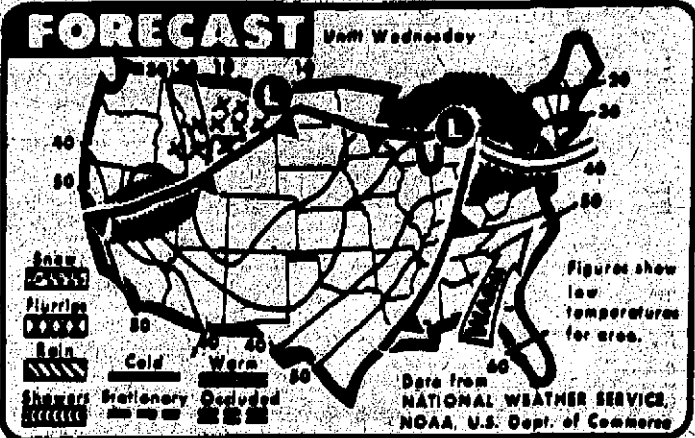
SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Ralph Gredrick, Norman Hodges, South Haven.

BIRTHS

A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vidmar of South Haven at 5:41 a.m. Saturday.

LOWEST PRICE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Western oil consortium that markets Iran's oil is paying Iran only \$11.15 a barrel, the lowest price in the Persian Gulf, vice chairman Parviz Mina of the National Iranian Oil Co. reported today.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast Tuesday for the Great Lakes and parts of the Midwest and Northeast. Rain is also forecast from central California to the Plains and changing to snow flurries across the northern Plains. Mild weather is forecast from the Rockies to the Mississippi and warm weather for the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

MEETING FRIDAY Cherry Pool Order Will Be Discussed

PAW PAW — A meeting will be held here Friday morning to discuss the Federal Red Tart Cherry Marketing Order, which is up for a grower and processor renewal referendum.

The meeting will be held at the Van Buren Farm Bureau building, Red Arrow highway, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, according to District Marketing Agent Glen Axtle.

Beginning March 1, tart cherry growers and processors in eight states will vote to renew or kill the order, which was established in 1971.

"Unlike many other marketing programs, this one does not set or bargain for product price. Its purpose is to regulate supply to fit market needs," Axtle explained.

In heavy-crop years, a portion of the crop can be ordered set aside in a pool of frozen cherries. Growers who don't want to freeze that portion of their crop must leave it unharvested, under the order. In light-crop years the frozen cherries are released to market outlets.

At the meeting Dr. Don Ricks, Michigan State university agricultural economist, will discuss economic aspects of the order. Dr. Rasmussen, general manager of the Cherry Administrative board, which implements the order, will tell how the order works.

A set-aside of excess cherries was invoked twice in the five years of its existence. Federal legislation provides that the order must be submitted to a referendum after five years.

SAGINAW Judge Suppresses Prosecutor's Petition

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A court order has been issued suppressing the details of a request for a special prosecutor in a case involving the alleged killing of as much as \$200,000 from clients of a Saginaw law firm.

The suppression order was issued by Circuit Court Judge Fred Borchard at the request of Prosecutor Brady Denton.

Both said the suppression is temporary and could be lifted.

The litigation involves a suit by William E. Vlassis and 29 others against the law firm of Van Benschoten and Van Benschoten, Valley National Bank and First State Bank of Saginaw and a second suit by First State against numerous other defendants.

The clients claim money ranging from \$100 to \$4,500 is owed them from insurance settlements handled by the law firm.

The firm denied personal culpability and said it would make every effort to help clients get the money back.

Denton said his office is awaiting the arrest of William H. Gallagher, a Van Benschoten investigator, until he was fired in October 1974.

Gallagher is mentioned in one suit as the man who handled a series of settlement checks with forged endorsements.

No criminal action has been started against Gallagher in connection with the civil suits, but he is being sought on a warrant charging him in connection with a forged car title in an unrelated incident.

Denton said his new court action names places and people who are potentially criminal defendants.

"It is suppressed until we determine who is the criminal defendant. Otherwise there may be innocent people hurt. There is something going on. I can't deny that. But the suppression is to protect the innocent," Denton said.

He said the action is the result of a continuing police investigation.

Borchard said Monday that Denton had filed a petition for the appointment of a special prosecutor. Borchard said he signed the suppression order at Denton's request but probably will act on the petition this week and set aside the suppression order.

Whirlpool Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Whirlpool Corporation Monday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on the common stock of the company.

The dividend is payable March 15, 1976, to holders of common stock of record at the close of business on Feb. 27.

The board also set Feb. 27, 1976, as the record date for the annual meeting of Whirlpool stockholders to be held in Chicago, on April 27.

Convention Panel To Meet On Wednesday

The Convention and Visitors bureau, a division of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, will hold a general meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the chamber conference room, Roger Curry, executive vice president of the chamber, said all businessmen who benefit from conventions and visitors are invited to attend.

The bureau received a state grant for promoting the Twin Cities area and participation of local business is needed for effective program planning, Curry said. Two promotional brochures will be reviewed at the meeting.

More Rain Likely

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight, cloudy with rain likely. Low in the mid 30s. Wednesday occasional rain likely, diminishing by the afternoon. High near 50. Winds southeast 5 to 15 m.p.h. this afternoon; 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight, becoming west to southwest 10 to 20 m.p.h. Wednesday. Probability of rain: 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Wednesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 50 in Detroit. The lowest was 13 at Petoskey.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 37. The low was 36.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 50 in 1911. The lowest was -7 in 1958.

The sun sets today at 6:06 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:26 a.m. and sets at 6:08 p.m.

The moon rises today at 4:01 p.m., sets Wednesday at 8:47 a.m. and rises at 5:15 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, snow	36	26
Detroit, pcdy	50	34
Escanaba, cldy	34	24
Flint, pcdy	30	33
G.Rapids, cldy	30	33
Houghton, fog	33	22
Houghton Lk, cldy	37	25
Jackson, cldy	38	34
Lansing, cldy	38	32
Marquette, cldy	38	26
Muskegon, cldy	43	36
Pellston, cldy	33	13
Port Huron, cldy	38	34
Saginaw, clear	40	30
S.S. Marie, mclear	39	15
Traverse City, cldy	39	30

Arlington Approves Road Repair

BANGOR — The Arlington township board last night agreed to gravel and repave about a one-mile stretch of 474 avenue near Scott lake early in the spring.

The work had been requested by Donald Waldson, a Scott lake resident, who said at last night's meeting he was representing about 30 landowners in the area.

In other areas, Treasurer Randolph Hay said he had collected about 65 per cent of 1975 property taxes, or about \$180,000. He said normally he collects about 85 per cent of the taxes before the Feb. 16 deadline.

Hay said that he would charge a four per cent penalty fee on all taxes collected from today to March 1.

The board approved the hiring of Alexander Grant of Muskegon to audit township financial records.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Noelie Buckner, 3175 Red Arrow Highway; Edward Bauer, 1235 East Britain.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Marie Pastrick, 1110 Lima drive.

Berrien Springs — Stanley Shunkwiler, route 1, Box 340.

Sodus — Jesse Miller, Box 340.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Mixed At Opening

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in the midst of conflicting influences in the economic news.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off about a point and a half, but advances took a slight lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors had been prompted to do some profit taking by the failure of Chattanooga's Hamilton National Bank, which was declared insolvent over the weekend. Some of its assets and liabilities were acquired by another Tennessee bank.

On the other hand, there appeared to be some encouragement over a slight price reduction by Iran on its heavy crude oil.

Today's early stock prices included Anchor Hocking, up 1/4 at 28; Hercules, unchanged at 34 1/2; UV Industries, 1/4 higher at 27 1/2; and Texaco, steady at 25 in a 121,000-share block trade.

On Friday, before the extended Washington's Birthday Weekend, the Dow Jones industrial average registered an 8.42 decline to 958.36.

That reduced the average's gain for the week to 3.46 points.

Losers held about a 4-3 edge on gainers in the daily tally of NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index lost .28 to 53.27.

Big Board volume slowed to 23.87 million shares, the lightest total in nearly six weeks.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .30 at 99.54.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Beulah Jones, 876 Waukonda; Gracie Jones, 2331 Territorial; Leroy Lewis, 472 Vineyard; Mrs. Mary Martin, 765 Columbus; Mrs. Ora Lee Mayfield, 1866 Council drive; Lawrence Street, 2077 Peterson drive; Mrs. Samuel Williams, 223 Bridgman; Odester Young, 940 Broadway.

St. Joseph — Robert S. Kizer, 1420 Niles; Mrs. Emery J. Poole, 2550 Lake Bluff Terrace; Mrs. Gustav Wesner, 2383 Niles road.

Coloma — Jerry Cromer, 5782 Johnson road.

Lawrence — Robert Maxwell, 127 South Paw Paw.

Riverside — Mrs. Ada Barton, Box 33.

Sodus — Timothy Powers, 4182 South Pipestone.

South Haven — Wallace Clinard, 535 Bailey.

Stevensville — Larry Schmeling, 604 West John Beers.

Union Pier — Joseph H. Lang, route 1, Box 134.

Watervliet — John Mack, route 1.

BIRTH

Coloma — A boy weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cates, P.O. Box 2, at 8:23 p.m. Monday.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Audrey Rose, 511 Liberty.

Gallen — Sandra Boyle, route 1, Box 16.

Harbert — Joyce Penley, P.O. Box 73.

Three Oaks — William Ackerman, 404 Sherwood.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MICH. No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.47 steady No. 2 Soybeans, \$4.61 steady No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.39 steady New Corn, \$2.34 steady No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.44 steady No. 2 Wheat, \$3.54 steady No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.45 steady Oats, \$1.65 steady Rye, \$2.00 steady

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975-76 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1975-76 High Low	Yesterday's Close
50 1/4 27 1/2	Alcoa 46 1/2	31 1/2 21 1/2	Int Nick 31 1/2
42 1/4 27	Allied Ch 41 1/4	28 1/2 14 1/2	Int Tel & Tel 28 1/4
34 1/2 28	Am Can 33 1/2	41 27 1/2	Kennecott 32 1/2
23 1/4 14 1/4	Am Elec Power 21 1/2	35 1/2 20 1/2	Kresge SS 33 1/4
7 1/4 3 3/4	Am Motors 5 1/2	24 1/2 15 1/2	Kroger 19 1/2
55 1/4 43 1/2	Am Tel & Tel 55 1/4	18 1/2 8 1/2	MacDonald Doug 17 1/2
43 1/2 30 1/2	Am Brands 43		
24 1/2 9 1/2	A.M.F. 21 1/2	68 43	Minn. Mining 50 1/2
21 1/2 13 1/2	Anaconda 19 1/2	31 1/2 27 1/2	Marcor 30
8 1/2 2 1/2	Avco 8	15 1/2 8 1/2	Nat Gypsum 14 1/2
23 1/2 11 1/2	Ball Corp. 22	3 1/2 2 1/2	No. Central 3 1/2
43 24 1/2	Beth Steel 41 1/2	44 1/2 14 1/2	Olin Corp 43 1/2
31 1/2 15 1/2	Boeing 27 1/4	3 1/2 1 1/2	Pa Central 2 1/2
15 1/2 9	Brunswick 15 1/4	60 1/2 37	Phillip Pet 56
110 1/2 61 1/2	Burroughs 101 1/2	56 1/2 25 1/2	Raytheon 48 1/2
40 26	Chrysler 37 1/2	26 1/2 10 1/2	RCA 26 1/2
15 1/2 7 1/2	Cities Svc 14 1/2	36 1/2 14 1/2	Reyn Met 39 1/2
50 1/2 36	Comsat 42 1/2	67 1/2 40 1/2	Reyn Ind 67
46 1/2 23	Consolidated 30	74 1/2 46 1/2	Sears Roeb 67 1/2
21 1/2 22 1/2	Consumers Power 30 1/2	57 1/2 49 1/2	Shell Oil 49 1/2
31 1/2 22 1/2	Cont Can 30 1/2	20 1/2 20	Simplicity Pat 20
110 1/2 58 1/2	Dow Chem 109 1/2	46 1/2 25 1/2	Sperry Rd 45 1/2
161 1/4 87 1/2	Du Pont 152 1/2	33 1/2 22	Std Oil Cal 31 1/2
116 1/2 63	East Kod 108	53 1/2 36	Std Oil Ind 45 1/2
39 1/2 24 1/2	Esmark 37 1/4	39 9 1/2	Teledyne 38 1/2
94 65	Exxon 87 1/2	26 12 1/2	Textron 25 1/2
52 1/2 32 1/2	Ford Mot 49 1/2	12 1/2 5 1/2	TWA 9 1/2
56 1/2 32 1/2	Gen Elec 51 1/2	92 1/2 37 1/2	Union-Camp 82 1/2
31 1/4 18 1/2	Gen Fds 30 1/4	74 40 1/2	Un Carbide 73 1/2
64 1/2 31 1/4	Gen Motors 63 1/4	24 1 1/2	United Foods 19 1/2
28 1/2 16 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec 28	18 9 1/2	Univacal 10 1/2
22 1/2 10 1/2	Gen Tire 21 1/2	18 9 1/2	U.O.P. Inc. 12 1/2
37 21 1/2	Gillette 34 1/2	82 1/2 38 1/2	US Steel 78 1/2
25 1/2 12 1/2	Goodyear 24 1/2	38 1/2 25	Warn Lambert 36 1/2
19 1/4 10 1/2	IC Ind. 18 1/2	19 1/2 9 1/2	West Un Tel 17 1/2
26 1/2 15 1/2	Int Bus Mch 25 1/2	20 9 1/2	Westinghouse 15 1/2
30 1/2 18 1/2	Int Harv 26 1/2	25 1/2 9 1/2	Woolworth 24 1/2
75 34 1/2	Int Pap 72 1/2	35 1/2 10	Zenith Rad 34 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close
56 1/4 28 1/2	American Metals-Climax 56 1/4
53 1/2 21 1/2	Bendix Corp 53 1/2
38 22 1/2	Clark Equip 38
37 12 1/2	Consolidated Foods 37
28 1/2 12 1/2	Hoover Ball and Bearing Co 28 1/2
23 1/2 12 1/2	Hammill Paper 23 1/2
15 7 1/2	Hayes-Albion Corp 15
12 1/2 4 1/2	Koehring 12 1/2
14 1/2 8 1/2	Mich Gas Utilities 14 1/2
18 11 1/2	National Standard 18
28 16 1/2	Pet. Inc. 28
90 1/2 67	Schlumberger 90 1/2
30 15 1/2	Whirlpool Corp 30
15 7 1/2	Wicks Corp 15

DIVIDEND INCREASED

Bendix Corporation Votes 4-3 Stock Split

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — The Board of Directors of the Bendix Corporation has declared a 4 for 3 common stock split and voted a 15 percent increase in the common stock dividend, W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman, president and chief executive officer announced Monday.

The quarterly common stock dividend will be payable on March 30 to shareholders of record March 18. Distribution of the additional shares resulting from the stock split will be made on April 15, also to shareholders of record March 18, Blumenthal said.

On a pre-split basis, the new quarterly dividend is 57 cents a share, up from 50 cents a share. After the stock split, Blumenthal said the board intended to establish the quarterly cash dividend on Bendix common stock at 43 cents a share.

The Bendix chairman pointed out that the dividend boost is the third payout increase on Bendix common stock since February 1974.

"With this increase," he said, "the dividend rate on Bendix common will be 28 percent higher than a year ago, which means that our dividend has moved up at approximately the same pace as our earnings improvement during the same time span."

Blumenthal added that he was "especially pleased" that the company was able to raise its cash dividend to keep pace with rising earnings "while committing ourselves in fiscal 1976 to the most vigorous capital investment program in Bendix history."

Bendix is planning capital expenditures of about \$100 million in fiscal 1976, up from last year's outlay of \$65 million.

Commenting on the stock split, Blumenthal said that Bendix is hoping "to encourage a broader ownership of the company."

Bendix has approximately 36,000 common shareholders. With the split, Bendix common and common equivalent shares outstanding will increase from approximately 16.5 million to a total of approximately 22 million.

The Bendix chairman also announced that the company is planning in the near future to file a registration statement relating to the distribution of the shares of Facet Enterprises, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary which is being divested by Bendix in accordance with an F.T.C. order. After obtaining the appropriate governmental clearances, he said, the Facet shares would be divested to Bendix common stockholders on

a pro rata basis. Because of the common stock split and the Facet distribution, he added, adjustments will be made in the rate at which Bendix preferred can be converted into common stock at the owner's option.

Blumenthal said the board's actions "underscore the company's confidence" that the company's progression in sales and earnings would continue.

"Bendix is on the move," he said. "I am more than ever convinced that fiscal 1976 will be an outstanding year for Bendix."

Toy Shop Chain Is Expanding

Circus World Toy Stores, Inc., a Taylor, Mich.-based chain, will open six more stores this year, reported Sid Rubin, firm president.

Circus World operates a store in Fairplain plaza, Benton township.

Rubin said during the next 60 days, Circus World will open three units, one each at Muskegon, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Champaign, Ill. Three others to be opened during July will be in the Detroit and Chicago metropolitan areas, Rubin said.



IN COURT: New York City Det. Robert Davis, 35, above, appears in New York State Supreme court today on a fugitive warrant charging him with murdering Denver businessman - gambler Hal Levine in Denver last Sept. 7. Davis was arrested Saturday night and has refused to go to Colorado voluntarily. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Probe Eight Thefts

Four citizens' band radios were among cash and valuables totaling more than \$2,000, reported stolen in eight thefts investigated by Twin Cities area police Monday.

Two of the CB units were reported stolen from cars parked in a lot at Lake Michigan College, 2755 East Napier avenue, Benton township, state police of the Benton Harbor post said.

A \$325 unit was reported stolen from the car of Paul Lee Bowman, 3315 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph township. Donald J. Stuck, 195 Eloise drive, Fairplain, said his \$160 CB set was taken from his car. Troopers reported both thefts apparently took place between 7 and 9 p.m. and rear door windows were smashed to gain entry to both cars in the LMC lot.

Robert Wilczynski, 274 Eastern avenue, Fairplain, told Benton Harbor police his CB, valued at \$230, was taken from his car while it was parked on Kline avenue near Colfax avenue.

Delbert Lambrecht, route 1, South Park road, Eau Claire, reported his citizens' band unit, valued at \$139, was taken from his pickup while it was parked at Gersonde Brothers bowling lanes, 2705 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph police said.

An electric typewriter and adding machine, valued at \$730, were reported stolen from an office at the First Presbyterian Church, 475 Green avenue, Benton Harbor police said. Police said the thief entered the church after breaking a window. The machines were in the church secretary's office, Rev. Ellis Marshburn told police.

Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were: —A tape player, radio combination, valued at \$219, from the apartment of Molly Lee, 754 McAllister avenue.

—Four tires, valued at \$200, taken off a car owned by Fred Hunter, 1846 Council drive, Benton township, parked in a garage in the 1100 block of McAllister avenue.

—One hundred dollars in cash belonging to counselor Sandra Rutter from a desk in the counseling office at Benton Harbor high school.

Thieves who broke into a St. Joseph township home Monday were apparently frightened off empty-handed by the unsuspecting homeowner, township police reported.

Officer Larry Eichelberger said the break-in occurred at the home of Louis Patton, 2245 Hadley road, Fairplain. He said it appeared Patton frightened off the would-be burglars soon after they broke a bedroom window because valuables that easily could have been carried off were left untouched.

Patton told police he returned home about 9:15 p.m. but heard no noises and did not enter the bedroom until shortly after midnight. Police said it appeared at least two had entered the house.

Patton and his brother, Charles, are co-owners of Patton Brothers appliance store, 200 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor.

Damage estimated at between \$700 and \$1,000 was reported to a large tractor owned by George Miller & Sons construction company parked in a gravel pit on Glendora road, Buchanan township, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said damage to the machine included broken gauges, cut hydraulic lines and bent and broken control levers. A company official said the damage is believed to have occurred in the past two weeks, deputies reported.

South Haven Hospital

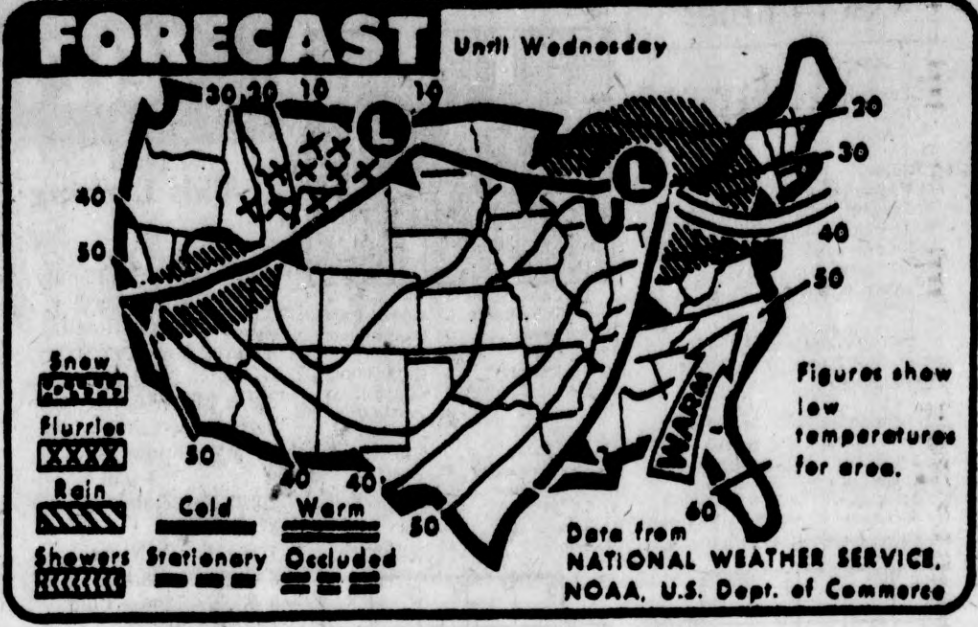
SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Ralph Goodrich, Mrs. Norman Hodges, South Haven.

BIRTH

A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vidmar of South Haven at 5:41 a.m. Saturday.

LOWEST PRICE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Western oil consortium that markets Iran's oil is paying Iran only \$11.18 a barrel, the lowest price in the Persian Gulf, vice chairman Parviz Mina of the National Iranian Oil Co. reported today



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast Tuesday for the Great Lakes and parts of the Midwest and Northeast. Rain is also forecast from central California to the Plains and changing to snow flurries across the northern Plains. Mild weather is forecast from the Rockies to the Mississippi and warm weather for the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

MEETING FRIDAY Cherry Pool Order Will Be Discussed

PAW PAW — A meeting will be held here Friday morning to discuss the Federal Red Tart Cherry Marketing Order, which is up for a grower and processor renewal referendum.

The meeting will be held at the Van Buren Farm Bureau building, Red Arrow highway, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, according to District Marketing Agent Glen Antle.

Beginning March 1, tart cherry growers and processors in eight states will vote to renew or kill the order, which was established in 1971.

"Unlike many other marketing programs, this one does not set or bargain for product price. Its purpose is to regulate supply to fit market needs," Antle explained.

In heavy-crop years, a portion of the crop can be ordered set-aside in a pool of frozen cherries. Growers who don't want to freeze that portion of their crop must leave it unharvested, under the order. In light-crop years the frozen cherries are released to market outlets.

At the meeting Dr. Don Ricks, Michigan State university agricultural economist, will discuss economic aspects of the order. Del Rasmussen, general manager of the Cherry Administrative board, which implements the order, will tell how the order works.

A set-aside of excess cherries was invoked twice in the five years of its existence. Federal legislation provides that the order must be submitted to a referendum after five years.

SAGINAW Judge Suppresses Prosecutor's Petition

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A court order has been issued suppressing the details of a request for a special prosecutor in a case involving the alleged bilking of as much as \$200,000 from clients of a Saginaw law firm.

The suppression order was issued by Circuit Court Judge Fred Borchard at the request of Prosecutor Brady Denton.

Both said the suppression is temporary and could be lifted.

The litigation involves a suit by William E. Vlassis and 29 others against the law firm of Van Benschoten and Van Benschoten, Valley National Bank and First State Bank of Saginaw and a second suit by First State against numerous

other defendants. The clients claim money ranging from \$100 to \$4,549 is owed them from insurance settlements handled by the law firm.

The firm denied personal culpability and said it would make every effort to help clients get the money back.

Denton said his office is awaiting the arrest of William H. Gallagher, a Van Benschoten investigator until he was fired in October 1974.

Gallagher is mentioned in one suit as the man who handled a series of settlement checks with forged endorsements.

No criminal action has been started against Gallagher in connection with the civil suits, but he is being sought on a warrant charging him in connection with a forged car title in an unrelated incident.

Denton said his new court action names places and people who are potentially criminal defendants.

"It is suppressed until we determine who is the criminal defendant. Otherwise there may be innocent people hurt. There is something going on. I can't deny that. But the suppression is to protect the innocent," Denton said.

He said the action is the result of a continuing police investigation.

Borchard said Monday that Denton had filed a petition for the appointment of a special prosecutor. Borchard said he signed the suppression order at Denton's request but probably will act on the petition this week and set aside the suppression order.

Convention Panel To Meet On Wednesday

The Convention and Visitors bureau, a division of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, will hold a general meeting on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the chamber conference rooms. Roger Curry, executive vice president of the chamber, said all businesses who benefit from conventions and visitors are invited to attend.

The bureau received a state grant for promoting the Twin Cities area but participation of local business is needed for effective program planning, Curry said. Two promotional brochures will be reviewed at the meeting.

More Rain Likely

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight cloudy with rain likely. Low in the mid 30s. Wednesday occasional rain likely, diminishing by the afternoon. High near 50. Winds southeast 5 to 15 m.p.h. this afternoon, 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight, becoming west to southwest 10 to 20 m.p.h. Wednesday. Probability of rain: 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Wednesday.

THE HIGHEST TEMPERATURE in Michigan Monday was 50 in Detroit. The lowest was 13 at Pellston.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 37. The low was 30.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 59 in 1911. The lowest was -7 in 1958.

The sun sets today at 6:08 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:26 a.m. and sets at 6:09 p.m.

The moon rises today at 4:01 p.m., sets Wednesday at 8:47 a.m. and rises at 5:15 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, snow	36	25
Detroit, ptclty	50	34
Escanaba cldy	34	24
Flint, ptclty	39	33
G.Rapids, cldy	38	33
Houghton, fog	33	22
Houghton Lk, cldy	37	25
Jackson, cldy	39	34
Lansing, cldy	39	32
Marquette, cldy	30	25
Muskegon, cldy	43	35
Pellston, cldy	33	13
Port Huron, cldy	46	34
Saginaw, clear	39	30
S.S. Marie, noclear	30	15
Traverse City, cldy	40	30

Arlington Approves Road Repair

BANGOR — The Arlington township board last night agreed to gravel and regrade about a one-mile stretch of 47 1/2 avenue near Scott lake early in the spring.

The work had been requested by Donald Watson, a Scott lake resident, who said at last night's meeting he was representing about 30 landowners in the area.

In other areas, Treasurer Randolph Hay said he had collected about 65 per cent of 1975 property taxes, or about \$180,000. He said normally he collects about 83 per cent of the taxes before the Feb. 16 deadline.

Hay said that he would charge a four per cent penalty fee on all taxes collected from today to March 1.

The board approved the hiring of Alexander Grant of Muskegon to audit township financial records.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Rosetta Buckner, 3175 Red Arrow highway; Edward Bauer, 1335 East Britain.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Marie Pastrick, 1110 Lions drive.

Berrien Springs — Stanley Shunkwiler, route 1, Box 347.

Sodus — Jesse Miller, Box 103.

Meany: Humphrey Most Electable

By ROBERT A. DORRIN
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO appears ready to support almost any Democratic presidential nominee, but George Meany says Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey stands the best chance of defeating President Ford.

Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called the Minnesota Democrat "the most electable" among the party's possibilities, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "a very formidable candidate." But Meany stressed that neither he nor the labor federation was endorsing anyone at this time.

"I'm sure we will give a good deal of consideration to making a choice when the candidates have been chosen," Meany told a news conference Monday.

He said the only announced Democratic candidate the AFL-CIO could not support was Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, whom Meany called "a disaster."

Kennedy has removed himself from the race this year, while Humphrey has said he would accept a draft at the convention.

On the Republican side, the 81-year-old patriarch of the labor movement denounced both President Ford and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, as "products of Republican conservatism."

Though the AFL-CIO has adopted a neutral position for the "Democratic primaries," Meany said he has encouraged individual unions to take part in electing delegates to assure labor a voice in the convention next July.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., blitzed the AFL-CIO executive council meeting which opened Monday.

He promised his candidacy by meeting with 20 union presidents over breakfast, met with other labor officials at a luncheon reception and later was guest of honor at a cocktail party hosted by Steelworkers president I.W. Abel and 10 other union chiefs.

Meany has endorsements from at least four AFL-CIO vice-presidents and is expected to receive more, particularly from the building trades.

Meany warned toward Jackson, telling reporters that while he disagreed with the Senator over a trade bill, Jackson's "long-term record is a good record and I'm not just going to walk away from him on that basis." A year ago, Meany called Jackson "no friend" of labor.

Asked about former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has received heavy labor support for the Florida primary March 9, Meany said he heard Carter's record "wasn't any too great when he was governor."



SAME NAME AT PARTY STORE: Bernie Meyer has purchased party store at 1119 West John Beers road, Stevensville, from Floyd Myers. Name stays the same, but it's now spelled "Meyer's Party Store." Bernie Meyer formerly was with Hoover Ugin Company, Bridgman. He lives at 3852 Windemere, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

SMATTERING OF SIGNS:

PIRCEANS never boast, nor do they like to hear others do so. Motto for VIRGOANS: "Guard well thy speech, and choose words that do not sting; lest in your tender heart, dull remorse may cling." SAGITTARIANS are bound to be lucky, with Jupiter, "the money planet," in their sign. The "star of the season" on Broadway has to be Katherine Hepburn — who lifts a mediocre play, "A Matter of Gravity," into a delightful hit. Every audience honors here with standing ovations and many curtain calls. . . . Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme are the all-time longevity champs at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. They just completed their 16th Caesars engagement. . . . Lester B. Dill, owner of the Meramec Caverns, Mo., says, "In my business, to be successful you have to start at the bottom and stay there!" . . . Sandwich Favorite of Ruth Warrick: Scrambled eggs on buttered whole wheat toast spread with anchovy paste. . . . Do you have a tough time carrying luggage when traveling? If so, just think of Eleanor Fair, who just returned from taking her big concert harp through concert dates in Africa, Japan, Germany, and Switzerland. . . . Recommended — The exciting current act at Shepherd's, NYC: The Wright Brothers and Beverly Wright. And we haven't heard authentic yodeling like Miss Wright's in many years! . . . Faded Phrase: "Get a wiggle on." . . . Girl-Watching: Lisa Kirk will co-star in Adela Holzer's "Me Jack, You Jill." (Sure could give me a new life—life!). . . . Jack Oakie, dining at Tot's Shor's, admitted he's made an awful lot of pictures and added, "And a lot of awful pictures!" . . . Recommended: The new book,

"Celebrity Exercises," by Ann Smith. Worthwhile, simple yet effective workouts by Betty Ford, Lady Bird Johnson, Arlene Dahl, etc. . . . Comedian Wayland Flowers will deduct an unusual medical expense on his tax returns. Flowers claims he's allergic to W-2 forms!

FADED PHRASES: "You can buy it dirt cheap." "It's all Greek to me" and "Just watch the fur fly." . . . Sean Connery becomes king of a country in "The Man Who Would Be King." Co-star Michael Caine was smart and held out for secretary of state with an expense account! . . . Robert Vaughn makes his TV directing debut when he helms an episode for "Police Woman." (Hope he takes good care of Angie!)

Building the new addition to Harrah's Tahoe hotel, each floor of rooms will be completed before another is started so that reservations can be taken quickly. . . . Recommended: Pianist Michael White at NYC's newest and most beautiful restaurant, Prive. . . . Helpful Hint: You can remove grease from wallpaper by applying a paste of cornstarch to the dis-

colored part. Allow to dry, then brush off. Always be sure, when raising venetian blinds, that the slats are open. Blinds could be damaged otherwise.

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder a 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Serial No. 8D47R4Q257024 on February 19, 1976, at 3:00 P.M. at 209 Cedar Street, Niles, Michigan, where vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.
First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan
Niles, Michigan
Feb. 17, 1976 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

The following transient Contributions must be ...

CASH IN ADVANCE:

- Love & Friendship
- Good Old Friends
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Shoppers Wanted
- Remembrance Ads
- Cars & Trucks
- older than 1970
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Sell
- All Other Stuff
- Pets

A Monthly Ad-View will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When the ad is paid at either Herald-Palladium office, it will run just as promised.

REVISED DEADLINES

All ads to run the following day must be placed by 11:30 AM MONDAY through THURSDAY and 11:00 AM SATURDAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

LOST DOG! Black Cocker spaniel white spot on chest. Vag. of Fairview, "PEPPER." Call 755-224.

In Memoriam

LOVING MEMORY of Henry Cawley Sr., 68, died Feb. 16, 1976, 7 years ago. You're not forgotten father, dear. Her over shall you be. As long as life and memory last I shall remember you. Sincerely yours, Mary & daughter Elizabeth Travis, San Joseph, Calif. Of St. Paul, Minnesota, Sen. Henry J. Cawley of Henry Cawley & Daughter, North Queens of B.H., Ill.

Massachusetts—Capitular Lots 4

3 CEMETERY LOTS IN NORTH SHORE MEMORIAL GARDENS Located in Last Memorial, 1981 each. PH. 624-4118 Hartford.

Personals

AUTO INSURANCE — NO FAULT — for everyone. Insurance certificate available. Term, 1976 license plates. Monthly payments. ALL DRIVERS. Call 429-7771, 755-2771 or 755-1814.

DAILY WORD READERS — Interested in group study.

"Lessons in Truth" with Licensed Unity Teacher. Call 429-9981, 429-7771, 755-2771 or 755-1814.

Special Notices

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

NEED PRIVATE Lunchroom facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 527-9211, Mr. Nelson.

LION & RAM TRAINERS are now giving 52 hair cuts in the Colony. Shop, PH. 429-4746 for info.

BELLY DANCE JEWELRY — 3000 Coventry Pkwy., YVCA, 388 Pleasant St., St. Joseph, Feb. 16th, 7 PM. Proceeds to YVCA.

SHAPE UP FOR SPRING
At Marty & Gaby's Figure Sale, Mrs. Mary Ann Thors, 8:30 to 11:30. Box from 4 to 7 P.M. Fri. 8:30 to 11:30. Ph. 755-1899, 721 W. St. Joseph Drive, St. Joe.

CHINESE WORKS — These have lovely St. Joseph's in local outfit of western dress. CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joe.

FOR ADVANCED SKILLS ... HERE THE VETERAN!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

JUNG

REDWOOD RANCH FIREPLACE — \$28,500

Surrounded by shrubs. Trees and mature plantings. 2 1/2 acres. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

ALL BRICK COLONIAL RANCH 4 BED — \$29,500
N. LINCOLN SCHOOL

Central air conditioning, sewer and water. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 acres. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

ARCADIA DR. ALUM. — \$31,900
Nearly 1000 sq. ft. plus basement and attached 2 car garage with electric door openers. Multiple built-in bedrooms, over 2 1/2 car garage. Living room to patio.

24 FT. LIV. ROOM CATHEDRAL CEILING
Brick & Alum. \$32,500

Ceramic tiled floor entry, solid carpeted 24 ft. living room with matching drapes. 24 ft. kitchen and dining area with built-in stove and refrigerator. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

WHITE BRICK — 1800 SQ. FT. — \$37,900
N. LINCOLN — \$37,900

Full electric door openers, chain link fenced in rear yard, city water and sewer. Extra large living room and kitchen, dining area, large carpeted living room. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

BRICK CEDAR 1600 SQ. FT. FIREPLACE \$33,500
ST. JOE SCHOOLS

Three car lot, carpeted living room and formal dining room, fireplace in powder room which has bar, kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

VILLAGE OF STEVENSVILLE \$34,500 — 1350 SQ. FT. ALUM — 3 BED

Central air conditioning, fenced in rear yard with swimming pool and hot tub. TV Tower, attached 2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, dining area, built-in 1 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

YOUR VACATION LAKE HOUSE
SHAFFER LAKE HARTFORD EXIT

Only 25 minutes from Twin Cities to your vacation lake home with beautifully landscaped and unfurnished 10,000 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, bar, shower and refrigerator, screened in porch, tennis table, ideal trout, bass and sunfish fishing. Only 25 minutes from Twin Cities. Not like this anywhere else with its rugged hills and water. Located off with Shaffer lake. \$71,000.

ALL BRICK DUPLEX \$51,900
8 MO. OLD 2700 SQ. FT.

2 bedroom duplex with 1000 sq. ft. on each side plus attached garage and full basement. Fully carpeted, appliances, double doors, electric door openers, solarium floors in kitchen and full bath, gas heat, central air conditioning, and full full kitchen and full full kitchen. A no maintenance operation with city water in Stevensville area.

2300 SQ. FT. COLONIAL
2 1/2 car, paneled family room with beams, wood paneled walls and warm oak fireplace. Unusual country kitchen and dining area. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CARIBOU TRAIL
All brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace in living room, paneled family room, dining room and kitchen, built-in 1 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

THE JUNG AGENCY 429-9507
AFTER 5:00 PM CALL 429-3502 or 429-9507

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

4 Bedroom Home — Fireplaces, central air, located on KINGSLEY AVE. in ST. JOSEPH CITY. A great family neighborhood with schools, shopping and parks all nearby. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, full divided basement with Rec-Room. Newly carpeted living room and kitchen. All appliances included — range, refrigerator, freezer, washer & dryer. An excellent value at \$27,900. Let's look today.

DILLINGHAM

4 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT
This quality custom built ranch awaits your thorough inspection. If privacy and comfort are a must, call now to view the many features sold in this price range. Featured in this immaculate home are large living room and dining room which overlook the lake and wooded grounds. Also included are two ceramic baths, several large closets including cedar storage area, two fireplaces, full finished basement and low maintenance exterior. Priced to sell at only \$51,900. Owners are leaving state, and desire a quick sale.

"Buy or Sell thru Dillingham And Have a Happy Day"

DILLINGHAM

983-6371

REAL ESTATE

JUNG

10 ACRES — 3 BEDROOMS

BRN — \$31,900

Live and enjoy the good life on your own private 10 acres. Park Road, Oak Grove School District. Taxes \$253.94. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

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DILLINGHAM

983-6371

REAL ESTATE

MARK I REALTY CO.

4 BEDROOM — 2 1/2 ACRES
Extra nice 4 bedroom alum. sided home located on 2 1/2 acres. This home offers a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with beautiful cabinets and 4 car attached garage. Black top drive and well landscaped.

SO. SIDE BENTON HARBOR
Remodeled 2 bedroom home. Featuring fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower. Beautiful kitchen, full basement, gas heat, laundry facilities. Plenty of shade on this beautiful lot.

FAIRPLAIN

If you are looking for a good home in a good location. We have a nice 3 bedroom frame home with carpeted living room and bedrooms. Modern kitchen with built-in range. Full basement, gas heat, plenty of shade in this large suburban lot.

WHITE ALUMINUM

Exterior helps to keep you in a minimum on this 3 bedroom 2 story home located in the city of St. Joseph within walking distance of schools, shopping, etc. There are three bedrooms a study and half bath on second floor. The first floor has kitchen, dining room, living room and full bath. A good home priced at \$23,900 with reasonable financing available and early occupancy.

"Buy or Sell thru Dillingham And Have a Happy Day"

DILLINGHAM

983-6371

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REAL ESTATE

JUNG

10 ACRES — 3 BEDROOMS

BRN — \$31,900

Live and enjoy the good life on your own private 10 acres. Park Road, Oak Grove School District. Taxes \$253.94. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 living rooms and dining room. Master bedroom with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 11x12 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in 1 1/2 car garage.

DILLINGHAM

983-6371

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REAL ESTATE

Meany: Humphrey 'Most Electable'

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO appears ready to support almost any Democratic presidential nominee, but George Meany says Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey stands the best chance of defeating President Ford.

Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called the Minnesota Democrat "the most electable" among the party's possibilities, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "a very formidable candidate." But Meany stressed that neither he nor the labor federation was endorsing anyone at this time.

"I'm sure we will give a good deal of consideration to making a choice when the candidates have been chosen," Meany told a news conference Monday.

He said the only announced Democratic candidate the AFL-CIO could not support was Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, whom Meany called "a disaster."

Kennedy has removed himself from the race this year, while Humphrey has said he would accept a draft at the convention.

On the Republican side, the 81-year-old patriarch of the labor movement denounced both President Ford and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, as "products of Republican conservatism."

Though the AFL-CIO has adopted a neutral position for the Democratic primaries, Meany said he has encouraged individual unions to take part in electing delegates to assure labor a voice in the convention next July.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., blitzed the AFL-CIO executive council meeting which opened Monday.

He promoted his candidacy by meeting with 26 union presidents over breakfast, met with other labor officials at a poolside reception and later was guest of honor at a cocktail party hosted by Steelworkers president I.W. Abel and 10 other union chiefs.

Jackson has endorsements from at least four AFL-CIO vice presidents and is expected to receive more, particularly from the building trades.

Meany warned toward Jackson, telling reporters that while he disagreed with the senator over a trade bill, Jackson's "long-term record is a good record and I'm not just going to walk away from him on that basis." A year ago, Meany called Jackson "no friend" of labor.

Asked about former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has received heavy labor support for the Florida primary March 9, Meany said he heard Carter's record "wasn't any too great when he was governor."



SAME NAME AT PARTY STORE: Bernie Meyer has purchased party store at 1119 West John Beers road, Stevensville, from Floyd Myers. Name stays the same, but it's now spelled "Meyer's Party Store." Bernie Meyer formerly was with Hoover Uguine Company, Bridgman. He lives at 3852 Windemere, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

SMATTERING OF SIGNS:

PISCANS never boast, nor do they like to hear others do so. Motto for VIRGOANS: "Guard well thy speech, and choose words that do not sting; lest in your tender heart, dull remorse may cling." SAGITTARIANS are bound to be lucky, with Jupiter, "the money planet," in their sign. . . The "star of the season" on Broadway has to be Katherine Hepburn — who lifts a mediocre play, "A Matter of Gravity," into a delightful hit. Every audience honors her with standing ovations and many curtain calls. . . Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme are the all-time longevity champs at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. They just completed their 16th Caesars' engagement. . . Lester B. Dill, owner of the Meramec Caverns, Mo., says, "In my business, to be successful you have to start at the bottom and stay there!" . . . Sandwich Favorite of Ruth Warrick: Scrambled eggs on buttered whole wheat toast spread with anchovy paste. . . Do you have a tough time carrying luggage when traveling? If so, just think of Eleanor Fall, who just returned from toting her big concert harp through concert dates in Africa, Japan, Germany, and Switzerland. . . Recommended — The exciting current act at Shepherd's, NYC: The Wright Brothers and Beverly Wright. And we haven't heard authentic yodeling like Miss Wright's in many years! . . . Faded Phrase: "Get a wiggle on." . . Girl-Watching: Lisa Kirk will co-star in Adela Holzer's "Me Jack, You Jill." (Sure could give me a new life-a-lie!) . . . Jack Oakie, dining at Toots Shor's, admitted he's made an awful lot of pictures and added, "And a lot of awful pictures!" . . . Recommended: The new book,

"Celebrity Exercises," by Ann Smith. Worthwhile, simple yet effective workouts by Betty Ford, Lady Bird Johnson, Arlene Dahl, etc. . . Comedian Wayland Flowers will deduct an unusual medical expense on his tax returns. Flowers claims he's allergic to W-2 forms!

FADED PHRASES: "You can buy it dirt cheap." "It's all Greek to me" and "Just watch the fur fly." . . Sean Connery becomes king of a country in "The Man Who Would Be King." Co-star Michael Caine was smart and held out for secretary of state with an expense account! . . . Robert Vaughn makes his TV directing debut when he helms an episode for "Police Woman." (Hope he takes good care of Angie!) . . . Building the new addition to Harrah's Tahoe hotel, each floor of rooms will be completed before another is started so that reservations can be taken quickly. . . Recommended: Pianist Michael White at NYC's newest and most beautiful restaurant, Prive. . . Helpful Hints: You can remove grease from wallpaper by applying a paste of cornstarch to the dis-

colored part. Allow to dry, then brush off. Always be sure, when raising venetian blinds, that the slats are open. Blinds could be damaged otherwise.

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder a 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Serial No. 6D47R4Q257024 on February 19, 1976, at 3:00 P.M. at 209 Cedar Street, Niles, Michigan, where vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan
Niles, Michigan
Feb. 17, 18, 1976 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

The following transient
Classifications must be ...

CASH IN ADVANCE:

- Lost & Found
- Card Of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Rummage Sale
- Cars & Trucks older than 1970
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Pets

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When the ad is paid at either Herald-Palladium offices, it will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

REVISED DEADLINES

All ads to run the following day must be placed by 11:30 AM MONDAY through FRIDAY...and 11:00 AM SATURDAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST DOG! Black Cocker spaniel White spot on chest. Vile of Fairplain. "PEPPER." Call 925-2324.

In Memoriam 3

LOVING MEMORY of Henry Conley Sr. Of St. Paul, Minnesota, who passed away Feb. 17th, 1967, 9 years ago. You're not forgotten father, dear. Nor ever shall you be. As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee. Sadly missed by wife, Mary & daughter Elizabeth Travis, Son Joseph Conley, Of St. Paul, Minnesota, Son Henry J. Conley of Fairbanks, Alaska & Daughter Marie Guss of B.H., MI.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4

3 CEMETERY LOTS IN NORTH SHORE MEMORIAL GARDENS Located in Last Supper, 5300 each. Ph. 621-4410 Hartford.

Personals 5

AUTO INSURANCE — NO FAULT — for everyone. Insurance certificate avail. immed. for 1976 license plates. Low monthly payments. ALL DRIVER'S INSURANCE. 926-1151.

DAILY WORD READERS — Interested in group study. "Lessons in Truth" with licensed Unity Teacher call 429-5900; 429-7719; 926-2971 or 925-1814.

Special Notices 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2621, Mr. Nelson.

ION & RAM TRAINERS are now giving 51 hair cuts in the Coloma Shop. Ph. 468-6746 for appt.

BELLY DANCE JEWELRY — Sarah Coventry Party. YWCA, 500 Pleasant St. St. Joseph, Feb. 18th, 7 P.M. Proceeds to YWCA.

SHAPE UP FOR SPRING

At Marty & Ginny's Figure Salon, Hrs. Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 12 noon. Back from 4 to 7 p.m. Fri. 8:30 to 12 noon. Ph. 983-1898. 721 W. St. Joseph Drive, St. Joe.

CHINESE WOKS — These have finally arrived & are great for cooking vegetables, CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joe.

FOR ADVANCED SKILLS ... HIRE THE VETERAN!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

JUNG

REDWOOD RANCH FIREPLACE — \$28,500
Surrounded by shrubs, trees and numerous plantings accents its redwood exterior. 1 1/2 ft. living room and dining room tastefully carpeted and draped. Stone fireplace is focal point of entire room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, master bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen with built ins. 1 1/2 car garage.

ALL BRICK COLONIAL RANCH 4 BED — \$29,500
N. LINCOLN SCHOOL
Central air conditioned, sewer and water connected, fully carpeted, draped, family room, built ins, attached two car garage. Short 3 blocks to school.

ARCADIA DR. ALUM. — \$31,900
Nearly 1280 sq. ft. plus basement and attached 2 car garage with electric door openers, multiple baths, 3 bedrooms, over 9 ft. of glass off living room to patio. Lakeshore schools.

24 FT. LIV. ROOM CATHEDRAL CEILING
Brick & Alum. \$32,500
Ceramic tiled entry, gold carpeted 24 ft. living room with matching drapes, 24 ft. kitchen and dining area with built in stove and disposal and 6 ft. snack bar. 12x12 dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, paneled and tiled full basement and attached two car garage. Within 2 blocks of Roosevelt Grade School, Lakeshore.

WHITE BRICK — 1600 SQ. FT.
N. LINCOLN — \$37,900
Full divided basement, double garage with electric door openers, chain link fenced in rear yard, city water and sewer, extra large living room and kitchen, dining area family room combination over 35 ft. long. 1 1/2 bath, 3 large bedrooms, ideal location as block to school or mile and half south of St. Joseph.

BRICK CEDAR 1600 SQ. FT.
FIREPLACE \$33,500
ST. JOE SCHOOLS
Third acre lot, carpeted living room and formal dining room, fireplace in paneled family room which has bar, kitchen with built-ins; 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms and attached 1 1/2 car garage. Well kept and unusual landscaping with use of railway ties and woodchips.

VILLAGE OF STEVENSVILLE \$34,500 — 1350 SQ. FT.
ALUM — 3 BED
Central air conditioned, fenced in rear yard with above ground year old pool, 40 ft. TV Tower, attached 2 car garage, 2 1/2 ft. living room, 1 1/2 bath, full basement paneled with stone grill built into wall, paneled 4th bedroom. Needs a large family as basement finished as main floor. Only block to center of Stevensville.

YOUR VACATION LAKE HOUSE
SHAFFER LAKE HARTFORD EXIT
Only minutes from the water to your own vacation lake home with beautifully wooded and uncluttered 50 x 200 ft. lot with 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room-dining room. Kitchen has stove and refrigerator, screened in porch. Taxes \$188. Ideal trout, bass and bluegill fishing. Only 30 miles from Stevensville. Not many like this available, so near but like another area with its rugged hills and woods, topped off with Shaffer Lake, \$21,000.

ALL BRICK DUPLEX \$51,900
6 MO. OLD 2700 SQ. FT.
2 bedroom duplex with 1080 sq. ft. on each side plus attached garage and full basement. Fully carpeted, appliances include oven, dishwasher, and refrigerator. Solarium floors in kitchen and full bath, gas heat, central air conditioning. Each unit has sliding glass doors to private patio. A no maintenance operation with city water in Stevensville area.

2300 SQ. FT. COLONIAL
25 ft. paneled family room with beams, wood paneled walls and warm cozy fireplace. Unusual country kitchen and dining area with brick in oven, dishwasher and disposal. Large 14 ft. dining area with thermopane glass doors to patio. 3 bedrooms plus unfinished 4th bedroom, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage with couple and weather vane. Located in quiet Lakeshore with city water. \$46,900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CARIBOU TRAIL
All brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in carpeted living room, paneled family room, dining room with glass doors to outdoor patio, kitchen with built-ins, full divided basement with unique recreation room, paneled, tiled, central air conditioning, double garage with electric door openers. Beautifully maintained lot. \$44,500.

THE JUNG AGENCY
429-9507
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

Special Notices 6

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

4 Bedrm. New Home — Fireplace, compo. carpeted, lg. basement, rec. rm., 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. before 9 after 7. 424-3416.

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE INC.

4 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT
This quality custom built ranch awaits your thorough inspection. If privacy and comfort are a must, call now to view the many features seldom found in this price range. Featured in this immaculate home are large living room and dining rooms which overlook the lake and wooded grounds. Also included are two ceramic baths, several large closets including cedar storage area, two fireplaces, full finished basement and low maintenance exterior. Priced to sell at only \$51,900. Owners are leaving state, and desire a quick sale.

"Buy or Sell thru Dillingham And Have a Happy Day"

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE INC.
2024 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. JOE

983-6371
REALTOR

JUNG
10 ACRES - 3 BEDROOMS DEN — \$31,900
Live and enjoy the good life on your own private 10 acres. Park Road, Eau Claire School District. Taxes \$263.44. Maintenance free alum. sided roomy 2 story home with 2 - 26 ft. long upstairs bedrooms. On main floor we have a 10 x 15 ft. kitchen, a 26 ft. long living & dining room, a separate 9 x 14 den or possible 4th bedroom. Full bath, oil forced air heat. New electric hot water heater, new alum storms & screens. Local snowmobile club visible from your rolling land. Unusual buy to find such a well kept home plus 10 acres for only \$31,900.

JUNG
REAL ESTATE
429-9507
AFTER 6 CALL
429-3502 - 429-9589

SPECIAL SPECIAL!
4 BED. RANCH VACANT OFF CLEVELAND \$26,900
REDUCED \$3600
No. 8437...In Lakeshore school district. Has a large lot with scenic shade trees and backyard has neighbors cyclone fencing. This rambling rancher has a crab orchard limestone front and picture window carpeted living room over 14x20. Kitchen is 11x18, range & oven included, fan too. Lots of cabinets, 1 1/2 bath also a nice full bath, all four bedrooms good sized, fourth bedroom ideal as a den or study. Full block divided basement, one half is a huge recreation room. floor tiled. Oil furnace. Seller reduced price for a fast sale now only \$26,900!!

A BRIDGMAN BUY!
1 1/2 ACRE COMMERCIAL
In an excellent commercial location over 1 1/2 acres with frontage on two busy roads. Includes a building with over 3000 sq. ft. of floor space, plus a full basement. Has two overhead natural gas heaters. Also has a well built cold storage room, 23 ft. by 44 ft. over 1000 sq. ft. and includes a cooling unit. Very quick possession, now priced to sell at only \$28,900!!

REDUCED \$3600!!
SHARP 4 BED. RANCH
No. 8487...In a beautiful near suburban town and in an excellent school district over 1/2 acre of scenic hillside lot. The almost better than new 3 year old aluminum and cedar home is a must to see. All carpeted 13x19.6 ft. living room, all carpeted 12x15 dining room. A stylish kitchen features lots of birch cabinets, built-in range & oven, auto automatic dishwasher & vent. fan. All three bedrooms above average size with wall to wall carpeting and plenty of closets. Huge full all carpeted master bath includes two Early American wall mirrors, a large vanity cabinet and two built-in lavatories, also a half bath in full basement, includes a carpeted & paneled 4th bedroom, 11.9x11.3 all carpeted & paneled family recreation room 13.6x36 ft. Has alum. sliding glass doors leading out to a cement patio and large backyard. Also 2nd kitchen has lots of well built cabinets, basement exceptionally well built to be nice and dry & is ideal as a 2nd. efficiency apartment. Gas furnace heat only \$180 a year. Has huge attached garage. This truly is an exceptional, buy. Price reduced \$3600, what a buy at \$28,900!!

ATTENTION!!
TO ALL SELLERS!
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES & FARMS!
TRY OUR SERVICES!
ONLY 6% REAL ESTATE COMMISSION

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2620 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

"HAPPY TIMES"
For years on end when you settle in this functional, maintenance free Cape Cod located on KINGSLEY AVE. in ST. JOSEPH CITY. A great family neighborhood with schools, shopping and parks all nearby. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, full divided basement with Rec-Room. Newly carpeted living room and kitchen. All appliances included - range, refrigerator, freezer, washer & dryer. An excellent value at \$27,900. Let's look today.

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE INC.

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This quality custom built ranch awaits your thorough inspection. If privacy and comfort are a must, call now to view the many features seldom found in this price range. Featured in this immaculate home are large living room and dining rooms which overlook the lake and wooded grounds. Also included are two ceramic baths, several large closets including cedar storage area, two fireplaces, full finished basement and low maintenance exterior. Priced to sell at only \$51,900. Owners are leaving state, and desire a quick sale.

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NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2620 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

MIAMI ROAD — A beautiful brick ranch overlooking St. Joe River. By Appointment Call 925-4301 or 925-4122.

BY OWNER — 1 bedroom house, full basement, with lge. rec. rm., could be extra bedrm. Must see to appreciate, asking \$9500. Ph. 927-1828.

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE INC.

ALUMINUM RANCH
With 2 bedrooms, full basement, and an extra large kitchen and dining area with picture window looking out over nicely landscaped backyard with trees and a running creek. The detached garage is large enough for 2 cars and room to store the mechanic's machines. Located in Lincoln Township, St. Joseph schools and priced at \$25,900.

WHITE ALUMINUM
Exterior helps to keep care to a minimum on this 3 bedroom 2 story home located in the city of St. Joseph within walking distance of schools, shopping, etc. There are three bedrooms a study and half bath on second floor. The first floor has kitchen, dining room, living room and full bath. A good home priced at \$23,900 with reasonable financing available and early occupancy.

"Buy or Sell thru Dillingham And Have a Happy Day"

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REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - CONSTRUCTION

TALA
REAL ESTATE
468-7901
6533 RED ARROW HWY
COLOMA

SHARP!! COLOMA SCHOOLS
2 bedroom home, aluminum sided in the Coloma Elementary area. Oil heat, carpeting and drapes. Paneling inside and new roof. Low taxes. A neat home and priced attractively at \$16,500

Evenings Call:
MARIANN POWERS 468-5664

MLS TALA BUSINESS CENTER

TOTZKE
REALTOR

ROBIN HOOD
No. 519...and his merry men would have loved the trees in the 150 x 165 yard of this delightful 4 bedroom home located on Washington Ave. in Lincoln Twp. with St. Joe schools. Priced right, call for an appointment.

HAVEN'T MUCH MONEY?
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!!
No. 115...Here's what \$17,800 will buy! Three bedroom home with bright large living room, family size kitchen, first floor utility room, garage and extra large lot. Located in Sorter school district.

ENJOY THE ECSTASY WITHOUT THE AGONY
No. 205...of building your own new home. Only 4 years old and in like new condition. Over 1600 sq. ft. of gracious living area in this 4 bedroom tri-level. Built in range & dishwasher, 2 baths, family room, plus extra room for hobbies! 2 1/2 car paneled garage in a convenient and friendly Lakeshore neighborhood. Priced in the thirties.

ST. JOE CITY BUNGALOW
No. 248...Look at this 2 bedroom with living room, kitchen and full basement near shopping and churches. This convenient location is perfect for after the children leave home.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266
5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future In '76"

RIVER VALLEY SCHOOLS
Older, but nice 3 bedroom home with basement and some carpeting. Setting on five acres along with a large two story barn and some cherry trees. Priced at \$33,900. Come and see it today. 429-3209.

HOME OF THE WEEK
You'll love the high quality and value that has been put in this newer 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Many conveniences and Lakeshore schools, too. Value priced at \$35,900. Call 429-3209 for your showing today.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...
For the low price of \$23,900 you can have all this. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch (only 8 yrs. old), fully carpeted, spacious rec room, electric fireplace, 2 car attached garage, easy care exterior and spacious country lot. Lots more, too. Call 429-3209 to find out all.

"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"
AFTER HOURS CALL:

ST. JOSEPH
MARIAN OZIOS 983-2398
BETTY HENNESEY 429-3520
ROBERT "BOB" BISCHOFF 925-0241
ROBERT "RIP" O'REILLY 429-1049

COLOMA
DAN RODEWALD 925-5336
LEAN KNIERES 468-8009
ROBERT JACKSON 468-3138
BRUCE NEWMAN 468-6335

429-3209 468-3138 471-7701
ST. JOSEPH COLOMA BERRIEN SPRINGS

NILES OFFICE CALL 684-3330



"THEY'RE HOME ALL RIGHT, UNCLE LEONARD. I CAN HEAR SOMEONE SWEARING."

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1976. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives broke an electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr and elected Jefferson President.

On this date: In 1621, Miles Standish was made military captain of the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1813, Prussia declared war against France.

In 1916, The British and French captured Germany's African colony of Cameroon

during World War I.

In 1934, King Albert I of Belgium was killed while mountain climbing near Namur, Belgium.

In 1944, in the Pacific War, American forces made an amphibious landing on Japanese-held Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that congressional districts in each state must be roughly equal in population.

Ten years ago: Vice President Hubert Humphrey said in New Delhi that the U.S. would provide India a \$100 million loan to aid that country's faltering economy.

In 1934, King Albert I of Belgium was killed while mountain climbing near Namur, Belgium.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lot For Sale 10

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 18

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs - General 31

RED ARROW REALTY

AT THE RAINBOW'S END IS YOUR POT OF GOLD!

No. 385...And this Rainbow reaches to an immaculate 2 story colonial. Four enormous bedrooms, central air, full basement, huge kitchen with built-in, formal dining room, large spacious living room, and the lot is professionally landscaped. This Rainbow also reaches to a well established and friendly neighborhood, close to schools, shopping and recreation. Stop in or call for an appointment to reach the RAINBOW'S END! 983-980.

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

No. 183...Underneath the starry skies, 184 acres of beautiful land, Room for horses, trail bikes, or snowmobiles. Build your home here. Located in Lakeshore School District. Price \$40,000.

SLIGHTLY USED, NEVER ABUSED

No. 181...4 Bedroom, 2 story home has been reduced to \$19,990. A family room with fireplace, view and access to Lake are features of this home. Located in St. Joseph Schools. Call Now!

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING...

No. 386...The three most important factors you should look for in a home are location, comfort, and price. We have a home which fits all three of these! Located in a well established area, close to shopping, close to recreation (roller skating, tennis, and lakeshore) friendly neighbors, and within walking distance of Lakeshore Junior and Senior High Schools. For your comfort—1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths (including master bath), 4 large bedrooms, paneled living room in basement, separate dining room. This 2 story colonial is constructed of brick and aluminum. All of these comforts and location for \$64,990. Call Today!!

JOE BOW 429-1234
CHUCK GAIN 429-8474

SHIRLEY HOFFMANN 429-1888
MARK HAWKS 429-1924

RED ARROW REALTY

LOCATED IN VILLAGE SQUARE

PHONE 429-5127

RED ARROW REALTY

LOCATED IN VILLAGE SQUARE

PHONE 429-5127

FISTER AND COMPANY

RAINBOW'S END

No. 1870...You'll be tickled pink with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher for \$44,800. Advantages include a 1st floor formal dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplace, full basement, gas utilities, 2 car garage, and parklike outdoor landscaping. Transferred owner has already hooked up to water & sewer. Set your app. to see this outstanding value in Hickory Creek Manor.

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

No. 1874...Spacious Cape Cod in St. Joseph with all the extras including wood shutters, carpeting, tiled bath, gas heat, aluminum storm windows, full basement, garage and a family room on the main floor with a beautiful view of the exquisite landscaping. If you've been looking for a bedroom that will accommodate your king size bed and drawers, you must see this 1832 sq. ft. fully carpeted and paneled. This home will pay for itself in time and money saved by living close to city conveniences.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

No. 1870...This 3 bedroom rancher in the Upton School District is ready for you to move in. Includes basement recreation room, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeted living room, hardwood floors in bedrooms, range and oven. Also hooked up to city sewer. \$28,990.

ENGLISH TUDOR

No. 1881...This truly unique home has 3 bedrooms, one of which is the large master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Entertainment is the key, with the beautiful dining room tastefully decorated with exquisite wallpaper, color coordinated plush carpeting, and atmosphere lighting. The spacious family room welcomes your relaxation beside the cozy fireplace. Preparation of foods has never been easier than with this ultra modern, well-designed kitchen. Add to these already mentioned features: Central air, basement and 2 car garage, make this home one of our finest offerings. Hidden Acres - St. Joe Schools.

ST. JOSEPH - 2 STORY

No. 1884...Overlooking the Ravine from the dining room, outside patio you can enjoy all four seasons with privacy plus all the conveniences of city living. Located near Lincoln School, your children will have a short walk to school. On the 1st floor, your kitchen with pantry is centrally located to the family and dining rooms. Underneath are 3 bedrooms with a 1 1/2 bath master bedroom. On the 1st floor you have a den adjoining the living room and a 4th bedroom. \$38,990.

WANT A LARGE YARD?

No. 1886...This has one — a full acre — that can be used for gardening, entertaining, or running dogs. Plus a large sharp home with 3 large bedrooms, big kitchen, full basement, and attached garage. Located in a convenient area in So. St. Joe, it should be seen if you're interested in comfort.

FISTER AND COMPANY

983-7395

2614 NILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH

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PAGE TWENTY-THREE

AUTOMOTIVE

Recreation Vehicles 76

1997 DODGE MOTOR HOME
\$7,289
726-7629

Recreational Vehicles 77

ARCTIC CAT for 1976
Stop in and save! Special pre-sale
prices. PAW PAW HONDA at 1-94
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Arctic Cat 440 Chevalier

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73 ARCTIC CAT 420 CHEETA

Accessories And Repairs 79

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Libby-Owens Ford Safety Glass
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No job too big or too small. Call
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Trucks For Sale 74

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00

**BALLOON AFTER YOU
A NEW CHEVY AND
CASH DISCOUNT!**

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ROLET
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EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—General 31

ANALYST PROGRAMMER - Communications Inc., a publicly owned Indiana Corp., is searching for a young aggressive E.D.P. professional. This individual has the potential to design, develop, implement and operate advanced on-line financial applications, but is not presently in an environment which allows full development of his talent. If you fit this contact Rick Monahan, collect at 415 South Bend Road in US-31 Mon.-Wed. or submit a detailed resume to P.O. Box 511, Fort Wayne Indiana 46801. 219-482-4506.

MILITARY POLICE - Extra Cash. Army reserve military police units in this area have openings now. If you do not have the experience we will train you. 725-3637.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR L.P.N. on 7 to 7 shift and relief L.P.N. on 11 to 7 shift. Apply in person between 8 am & 4 pm. Bryn-Farm Nursing Home, Berrien Center, Mich.

LIVE IN COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER. Temporary but could be permanent. Light housework. Good wages. Time off. Ph. 321-2441.

NEEDED - PART TIME OR FULL TIME. R.N. FOR M.D.'s OFFICE. ALSO NEEDED HOUSEKEEPER. CALL 983-0511.

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

JOBS—Office 32

B.H. COMPANY - Has an invoice typist position available. Must be able to type with reasonable speed & accuracy. Involves working with figures. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Please send resume to Box 11X in care of The Herald-Palladium.

RECEIPT-SECY. - Personable with good prior exp. in figures and typing. Good local Co. \$3.00 per hr. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SMELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL - ONE PERSON OFFICE. Mature with good exp. in books and records. duties. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SECRETARY - Are you enthusiastic? Are you skilled in typing and shorthand? \$477. Call Lee 983-7181.

SMELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL - OFFICE MANAGER. Seeking systems oriented person with previous supervisory and office management exp. \$585. Call Lee 983-7181.

SMELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL - WANTED EFFICIENT PERSONABLE PERSON. For secretarial work. Typing essential. Some journaling & exp. helpful. Apply at 1014 Main St., St. Joe.

MEMORY GARDENS - Wants office clerk & typist. Must be excellent typist. Call 925-1101.

JOBS—Sales 33

NOTICE - Culligan of Benton Harbor needs sincere, hard working people for unusual sales opportunity. If you're willing to work hard, follow our sales training program, then we can guarantee you success. For appointment interview at 241 E. Main, B.H., call Mr. Daniels. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls.

SALES INDUSTRIAL - Exceptional sales opportunity for the right person with proven sales record. If interested in a challenging position with excellent draw compensation & expense accounts, selling custom designed products, send brief resume to Box 14X in care of The Herald-Palladium.

SALESMEN - Already calling on the automotive, camper, recreation and hardware trade to add new product to their present line. Ph. 473-6361.

Situations Wanted 35

LICENSED CHILD CARE - Infants Welcome. Stevensville Area. 429-5506.

Licensed Child Care - WASHINGTON AVE. 429-4224.

PRACTICAL NURSE - Would like to take care of invalid or semi invalid in their home. Phone 927-3964.

CHILD CARE

PHONE 983-4027

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 37

BEAUTY SALON - In St. Joe. All equipment and business. Owner liquidating. Price is \$13,500.

TAVERN - Good location and gross. All equipment in good condition. Small kitchen. \$40,000.

TRAILER PARK - Near Edwardsburg. Well maintained and set up. Low vacancy rate. Owner in ill health, wants out.

POSS. COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 28 X 48 building in nice town. Corner lot, subject to rezoning. Ideal for small warehouse. \$15,000.

SMALL RESTAURANT - Good location. Lots of potential for right person. Includes business, equipment and real estate. \$20,900.

MACHINE SHOP - Real going business. 6000 sq. ft. of buildings, plenty of parking. In fast growing area. Land Contract terms.

We also have access to many other of your business needs. Call our commercial department and let someone help you today.

KECHAYLO REAL ESTATE CO. - 429-3209.

Loans & Mortgages 38

BUY - SELL - TRADE - Contracts - Automobiles - Equities - Call US REALAND 983-2202.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 49

CLOSE OUT ON 6 1/2 hanging plant baskets. 4 colors available. Complete with attached saucer. \$5 each. Up to 1200 \$7.50 each. Over 1000 \$5.50 each. Will ship. Dean Foster Nursery, 621-4397.

SMALL ART GRAPHIC ARTS - Printing - bindery, mail dept. equipment and accessories. For list write Box 16X care of this newspaper.

6-GAL SYSTEM - For car with 22 gal. trunk tanks. 500 gal. L.P. tank. Also 32-inch snow plow for Wheelhorse tractor. Ph. 465-3898.

TREASURE HUNT IN A RESALE SHOP - EVERYBODY'S EVERYTHING. 507 Pleasant St., St. Joe.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE - Jr. clothes, Smocks, blouses, blouses, blouses & slacks, waist size 30, 465-3102.

TRADE IN SALE - \$5 for your old wig towards the purchase of any wig \$10.88 or more. The Ave Gabor wig included in this sale. MARY JANE'S WIG BOUTIQUE at 1356 Pleasant St. 429-4940.

FOR SALE - C.B. Radio, 23 channel. Excellent condition. Ph. 429-2696.

EARLY AMERICAN 5 PIECE DINETTE SET - Call after 5 P.M. 983-0407.

WHY RENT? - Buy factory direct! New 48 X 8 ft portable electric flashing arrow trailer Marquis Signs. \$795. Complete! Call 31295. Culligan Signs. Toll free 1-800-296-2462.

FOR SALE - HEALTH KIT BEST RECEIVER AR-1500. In excel. cond. Less than 1 yr. old. \$425. Ph. after 5. 429-5284.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 49

TELEVISION-RADIO-RECORDERS - Table Models & consoles. Used but like new. Guar., low prices. Terms. KEETER'S KORNER, 95 Wall St., B.H.

SHELL MOTOR OIL - Cash & Carry special. X-100, 30-20W or 30 wt. 49¢ per qt. by the case. People's Coal & Oil, 925-1140.

DAMAGED & UNCLAIMED FREIGHT - Inside Shuttles, 51¢ each. Venetian blinds, \$2. Shower curtains, 50¢ up. Drapes, \$2.50 up. Curtains, 50¢ up. Men's pants, \$2 up. Topping pants, \$5. Hair styler & curlers, \$3 up. Table pads, \$2. Poker table tops, \$1. Hanging light fixtures, \$3.50 up. Roll up blinds, \$1.11. Garbage can lids, 25¢ up. Close out Christmas supplies, 25¢ up. Auto mufflers, \$4. Auto wheels, \$3.50 up. Tub kits, \$12.50 up. Cross-buck storm doors, \$35. Ski pants, jackets, boots, ice skates, baby supplies, floor & rug tiles, rug, braided rugs, office equipment & supplies, hospital supplies, exercise equip. Inside & outside shutters, folding doors, toys, jewelry boxes, \$2 up. Cast iron bank, \$5. Mobile camera, super 8. Thousands of items in stock & arriving daily. MIKE UNGER ENTERPRISES, 1101 Pipestone, B. Hwy. 10, Berrien Center, B.H. 1 to 5:30, Sat. 10 to 5:30, Sun. 10 to 1 p.m.

Antiques 50

HELP - Use empty a clean home. Round oak table & chairs, old table, chairs & chairs, 3 twin beds, 9 chest & dressers, made-a-bed, frostless ref., old wheelbarrow, cast iron & cement planters, towels, dishes, pots & pans. Perfection kerosene stove. Phone first 429-1577. J's Antiques, 4173 Red Arrow, Stevensville.

WHITE MARBLE TOP - Walnut table, 30" glass oil lamp, New Cranberry gold velvet occasional chair, 2 twin brass headboards, 1 iron headboard. 926-8126 after 5 p.m.

Rummage Sales 51

NOTICE! - ALL "RUMMAGE SALES", "GARAGE SALES", ETC. ADVERTISED IN CLASSIFICATION 51, MUST BE CASH WITH COPY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS POLICY.

HUGE RUMMAGE - 1/4 MI. N. of Lomanaco's on Territorial Rd. Men's, Women's, Children's clothing & misc. Starts Fri. Feb. 14.

BASEMENT SALE - 121 McAllister B.H. Everyday.

GARAGE SALE - TV's, radios, new oil water heater, apt. size ref., dbl. laundry tubs, hide-a-bed, chair, 2 man inflatable boat, guitar, cycle helmets, cat-lifted heater, metal detector, children & adult clothing, bikes, toys, games, misc. 1140 US 31, 1/2 miles N. of Memorial Gardens.

Farm Products-Things To Eat 52

JONATHAN, DELICIOUS, & MCINTOSH APPLES - Fresh & crisp from storage. 12 per bushel. 7 JONAS, 1/2 MI. east of Watervliet on Red Arrow Hwy. 643-5114.

Farm Equipment And Tools 53

FARM TIRE HEADQUARTERS - Rear, Fronts, Vulcanizing, Dubs. 500x15 Multi-Ribs, \$9.95 each.

M & W TIRE - 926-8255.

BRAND NEW EDWARDS - Dyna-Soar pruning lawns. List for \$4975 with freight. Buy this month for sale price of \$4175. A. Weckwerth, Ph. 944-1644 evenings or 944-1283 days.

FOR SALE USED EDWARDS - Dyna-Soar pruning lawns, \$2750. 1 yr. old Hydra-Stitch, riding mower (Mich. orchard) used very little. \$3075. Also 9N Ford tractor with step up transmission, 1400. A. Weckwerth, Ph. 944-1644 evenings or 944-1283 days.

SQUIRREL PRUNING MACHINE - Engine 2 yrs. old, w-hose & gun. Very gd. cond. \$1000. 468-4045 after 6 p.m.

OLIVER-Moline - 4-14" BOTTOM TRAILER PLOW. \$350. Ph. 473-1097 evenings.

1975 FORD - 5000 diesel tractor. Front & rear weights, 175 lbs. w-cab, heater, wiper. \$10,600. 1975 Ford 4-point cultivator. Rolling gears, \$795. 1975 3-point Hansen Need Sprayer \$695. 1975 Woods 4 ft. Brush Chopper \$595. 1969 Semi-mount 41 PLOW. Excellent \$895. Call bet. 7 & 9 a.m. & after 4 p.m. 468-4979.

Machinery and Tools 54

FOR SALE - 41 used fork lifts - priced \$975 to \$9576. 2,000 lbs. to 8,000 lbs. flotation tires, pneumatic tires and solid tires, gas or L.P. Motorized, new condition, but some are also. Rent for 1 week with option to buy. We deliver or you pick up. We like almost everything in trade. Buy Equipment Co., 7th & Pine, Holland, Mich. 616-392-1811.

GARDEN TOOLS & TRACTORS 55

FOR SALE - 22" S.P. 3 1/2 hp I.H. mower with catcher, 1975, like new \$150. 7 hp I.H. Cadet with 38" mower \$395. 7 hp I.H. Cadet 70 with 38" mower \$450. 8 hp J.D. 110 with 38" mower, engine overhauled, good condition \$550. 10 hp I.H. Cadet 100 with 42" mower \$596. 10 hp I.H. Cadet 105 with 42" mower, lights, 3 pt. hitch \$695. 12 hp I.H. Cadet 127 with 42" mower, new point, shop \$1,075. 12 hp I.H. Cadet 129 with 50" mower, DEMO \$1,450. 14 hp I.H. Cadet 149 with 48" mower, lights, hydraulic lift, big power \$1,400. 14 hp I.H. Cadet 1450 with 50" mower, lights, hydraulic lift, DEMO \$2,350. 2-42" snow throwers, Fit 1963 - present Cadets \$150 each. Lawn vacuum for 1972 & since Cadets with 44" or 50" mower, 1 year old. \$260. Set of 9-30-20 1/2 inch wheels for garden tractors, big traction \$150.

EVANS AGRICULTURAL SERVICES - CORNER OF SCOTTSDALE & HINCHMAN RDs., BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICHIGAN. PHONE 471-2325. 3 mi. north of Berrien Springs on US-31 then 2 mi. west on Hinchman Road.

Boats and Accessories 56

TROJAN - 1969, 28 ft Express, sleeps 6, with harpoon, VHF radio, full camper top, winter storage rack, also 1966 Chris Craft Cavalier, 33 ft, with harpoon, lost out of a point shop, equipment loaded. Free slip dock for 6 months. SAILGARDEN YACHT SERVICE, Inc., Ph. 616-857-2001.

WANTED TO BUY - Late Model 20-25 H.P. Johnson or Evinrude longshaft. 468-4885.

12 ALUMINUM BOAT - With trailer & 5 hp. engine. \$275. 983-6605.

Boats and Accessories 56

TRADE NOW! - JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR PRE-SEASON SALE. You Won't Believe What Your Old Motor Is Worth! 2 H.P. up to 200 H.P. GARDNER'S Favorite Sports & Marine 741 Riverview Dr. - Benton Harbor

Boats and Accessories 56

WE TOP TRIM & REMOVE TREES, clean up & haul away. Also furnace & fireplace work for sale. 944-1947.

Painting-Decorating 45

WANTED ANY TYPE OF PAINTING - Reasonable rates, free estimate. Ph. 429-7166.

Plumbing And Heating 46

ACTION HEATING & COOLING, Heating, air conditioning, refrigeration, Sales & Service. 925-5946. 24 hr. emergency service.

COLOMA HEATING & COOLING 24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE-FURNACE REPAIR-DRIVING HARVEY HOYT SR., OWNER. 468-4281.

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Building Materials 57

7 HOUSE DOORS - assorted sizes; 7 wood storm windows; also 1 large new Martin bird house, \$30. Ph. 465-9529.

Fire Wood, Feed, Dirt, Fertilizer 58

KY. COAL - Screenings from egg & lump coal. Will burn alone or will burn with wood to bank fire. \$39.95 ton at v.d. Peoples Coal & Oil, 155 Hinkley St., B.H. 925-1149.

FIREWOOD

Dried Apple Wood. Ready to use! \$18. per cord, delivered. Ph. 429-0725.

SPRING CUT FIREWOOD. Will be delivered. It's split, it's oak, & it's NOT GREEN. Call Roger Stevens at 983-2329.

FIREWOOD - \$22 rick. Delivered.

ALL SEASONED WOOD. 426-3840 or 426-3411.

HAY FOR SALE

PH Dowagiac 782-3633.

FILL DIRT & BLACK DIRT - Gravel of all kinds, crushed stone, snow plowing & removing, demolishing buildings & foundry slag, 925-4451 or 925-5258.

WHEAT STRAW

60c a bale, 422-1742 after 6 p.m.

LIMESTONE SLAG for muddy

driveways. Richard Schuck Excavating. Ph. 422-2133 Days or evenings. 429-3100.

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

Household Goods 60

GOOD USED - Ranges & Refrigerators. FRICK'S HOME APPLIANCE & WALL STREET BENTON HARBOR.

DRYERS-REFRIG. - Elec. & Gas Stoves. Used but like new. Guar. Terms. KEETER'S KORNER, 95 Wall St., B.H.

SPOT CASH - For good used furniture & appliances. PLANGERS FURNITURE, 1034 Territorial, 925-4201.

JOT EM DOWN STORES. New & Used Furn. We buy sell or trade. Ph. 925-3145. Riverside, Mich. OPEN DAILY.

KING-SIZE BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES - clean \$50; also Daveno bed \$10. Call 983-5791.

FOR SALE: TWO EARLY AMERICAN WING BACKED CHAIRS. \$35. Each. Ph. 983-7575.

COLOR TV - Trade-ins. Rebuilt & Guaranteed. One home entertainment center by Magnavox, one year on picture tube, \$357. One recent model RCA Danish Modern. Two Year Guarantee on Picture Tube. \$386. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

PHILCO - Ref. \$118. Admiral \$114. GE Two Door \$162. Terco Others Avail. A. They become guaranteed. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

TWO OVEN - 30" Oven Under Gas Stove in Dark Copper With Automatic Unit. Very Clean. \$268. One Avocado Caloric Gas Stove. 30" \$118. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

FREEZERS - G.E. Upright & Chest Models At Historic America Savings. \$379.95. Models at \$329.95. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

MICRO-WAVE OVENS - At General Electric Historic America Savings. \$379.95. Models at \$319.95 & \$449.95. Models at \$339.95. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

DISHWASHERS - G.E. Portable & Built-in at Historic America Savings. Terms & Good Service. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

100 WATT RCA Components - With 8 track tape \$349.95. Models for \$279.95. Terms & Good Service. Consales in Mediterranean. Modern Traditional at Substantial Savings. Quality Limited. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire, B.H. Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

Musical

Instruments - Instruction 61

SAVE \$400-\$533 - on band festival pianos up to 2,000 lbs. 1975 Yamaha A-100. Collins Piano & Organ Co., Bridgman, Phone 465-5677.

DRUM SET - Bass, Snare, Tom-Tom, Hi Hat & Stool. \$65. GRAY MOBILE HOMES Napier & I-94 B.H.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 64

CERTIFIED virus free, strawberry plants. Truck just arrived from Spillsbury. Mod. Stock beautiful. Check with us for early season's price discounts. Dean Foster Nursery, Ph. 621-4397.

Wanted To Buy 66

WILL BUY - Used Stereo Components. 429-8411 or 944-1519.

WANTED TO BUY - 1972 or 1973 VAN. 6 or 8 cyl. 926-2272.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock-Horses 67

Mueller's Western Shop - BENTON HARBOR 944-1448

TACY'S SADDLE SHOP - 463-3442 Watervliet. Open Mon-Sat.

POCO HONCHO - Supreme Palomino AQHA Champion Stallion. Standing at Roxys, 429-2205. Fee - private treaty.

Dogs, Pets And Supplies 68

COUNTRY KENNELS - Phone 925-0997. Modern, clean & health boarding unit, week or month. Outside runs.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES - Phone Mr. Long 429-3404 or Mrs. Willis, 465-4653. Bridgman after 6:30.

U.K.C. TOY FOX TERRIERS - 3 mos. old, 1 male, 1 female. Also 1 female Beagle, 3 yrs. old. 926-2814 after 4 p.m.

MALE YEAR OLD - Full Standard Poodle. All shots, house broken. Great with children. 983-6650.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES FOR SALE - AKC Registered. Days Ph. 926-2144 Eves. 927-1190.

Boats and Accessories 56

TRADE NOW! - JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR PRE-SEASON SALE. You Won't Believe What Your Old Motor Is Worth! 2 H.P. up to 200 H.P. GARDNER'S Favorite Sports & Marine 741 Riverview Dr. - Benton Harbor

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FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Pets And Supplies 68

WHITE FEMALE SPITZ COLLIE PUPPIES - (Fluff balls), 6 weeks old. To a good home. Call 429-0380.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - Shot & wormed. Males & females. \$75 each. Ph. 944-5811.

2-YEAR OLD SPITZ - Male, Housebroken. Very playful. All white. Ph. 926-6055.

AKC FEMALE IRISH SETTER - 5 yrs. old. Needs a loving home. Loves children. \$25. Ph. 429-4290.

A.K.C. FEMALE COLLIE - Sable & white



DEEPER AND DEEPER: Lost behind mounting snow are houses in Ironwood, Mich., an Upper Peninsula community where snow removal is becoming a heavy burden on residents. During January Ironwood had snow for 20 consecutive days and is presently \$23,000 over its plowing budget. (AP Wirephoto)

Clearing White Fluffy Stuff 'Sno Joke In Western U.P.

By The Associated Press
Steady storms are creating some snow woes for Upper Peninsula communities this winter.

Particularly painful problems are cropping up in trying to pay for snow removal.

Ironwood, which is just about even this season with the 173 inches of snow that fell all last winter, already is more than \$23,000 over its plowing budget. City officials had planned to spend \$97,500 for snow removal but now estimate the total may top \$200,000.

Ironwood's plowing problems even sparked a shouting match on the subject of snow plowing among city council members at a recent meeting following a flurry of complaints from residents.

Ironwood had snow for 20 consecutive days during January, and a park ranger at Calumet said that area had snow for 40 days and nights in succession.

In Houghton County, the road commissioner has warned residents he must seek a 2.5-mill tax increase if normal plowing is to continue. County schools already have been asked to open an hour later than normal to cut overtime for plow operators.

Despite the weather and plowing problems, only Iron Mountain has reported an increase in traffic accidents this winter. And police said most of the mishaps were minor.

Classes have been canceled sporadically because of heavy snows. But even in the Keweenaw Peninsula "snow belt" pupils have missed only five days of classes. And the tiny Copper Harbor school, Michigan's northernmost district, has not been forced to close at all.

As usual, the heaviest snows have been in the Western Upper Peninsula. Tiny Herman (pop. 70) in Baraga County is leading the way again this winter.

That town, which the U.S. Weather Service says "has recorded the heaviest snowfall ever for any community east of the Rockies, had measured 206 inches as of about a week ago. But that was far short of the area's winter-long 1968-69 record of 298.3 inches.

More than 170 inches of snow

has fallen on Houghton, but to the east the amount tapers off sharply. Marquette has had 88.6 inches, 14 more than at this time last winter, while Iron Mountain has recorded 54.5 and Escanaba 24.9 through Feb. 1.

For comparison, Grand Rapids, hundreds of miles to the south, has had more than 67 inches. Still, Escanaba's snowfall this winter is nearly 50 per cent heavier than at this point last year.

Ironwood, could match last season's snowfall totals any day, but that city is more than 100 inches below the record it set in 1870-71. That record winter, Ironwood had almost 23 feet of snow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA—and here's GE's GIFT to YOU!

Save up to \$50

GE 18.5 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR
Model TFF-180
18 1/2 cu. ft. AV. HT. 68"
Reg. Price \$489.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$50.00
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GE 2-SPEED FILTER-FLO® WASHER WITH BUILT-IN DRAINAGE
Model WWA-7400
18 1/2 cu. ft. AV. HT. 68"
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GE 30" EASY-CLEAN RANGE
Model JES-30
30" AV. HT. 70"
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Jet Engine Catches Fire On Takeoff

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Olds said the pilot was able to halt the craft and the passengers and crew were evacuated on the runway. The cause of the fire hadn't been determined, but Olds said the incident was under investigation by the FAA.

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The One You've Been Waiting For
Starts Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

DRESSES - Down \$1.00 each day until sold —	SPORTSWEAR - Down 50¢ Each day until sold —
Wednesday \$15.00	Wednesday \$9.00
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SPECIAL — Two different selected groups — Not progressive but look at this...

ONE RACK PANTSUITS & DRESSES
Values to \$175.00

SLEEPWEAR - LINGERIE - ROBES

NOW \$15.00 - \$25.00!!!

50% to 70% OFF!!!

ALL REMAINING WINTER COATS & CAR COATS ... 50% to 70% OFF!!!

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We've got to make room - Look at these values!!!

DRESSES
Remaining Winter Styles
Values to \$20.00

JACKETS & COATS
Boys' and Girls'
Values to \$45.00

NOW \$4.00 - \$6.00

NOW \$5.00 - \$10.00 - \$15.00

SPORTSWEAR
Values to \$15.00

ODDS & ENDS
a good selection at

\$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.00

\$2.00

Once again, a great money-saving sale from the area's most complete, quality children's specialty shop...

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Downtown St. Joseph

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MEN'S WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Wednesday thru Saturday Only

SUITS Values to \$175.00 Washington Birthday priced at... **\$44.00 - \$66.00**

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS Reg. \$17.00 - \$25.00 **\$12.00 Ea. 2 Pair \$22.00**

SPORT COATS A Good Selection Values to \$125.00 **\$22.00 - \$44.00**

SELECTED LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Special Price — **\$4.22 Ea. 3 for \$12.00**

SELECTED COATS — including Leather, Wool, and All-Weather — Values to \$175.00 **NOW \$22.00 - \$44.00**

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Somethin' Else

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DEEPER AND DEEPER: Lost behind mounting snow are houses in Ironwood, Mich., an Upper Peninsula community where snow removal is becoming a heavy

burden on residents. During January Ironwood had snow for 20 consecutive days and is presently \$23,000 over its plowing budget. (AP Wirephoto)

Clearing White Fluffy Stuff 'Sno Joke In Western U.P.

By The Associated Press

Steady storms are creating some snow woes for Upper Peninsula communities this winter.

Particularly painful problems are cropping up in trying to pay for snow removal.

Ironwood, which is just about even this season with the 173 inches of snow that fell all last winter, already is more than \$23,000 over its plowing budget.

City officials had planned to spend \$97,500 for snow removal but now estimate the total may top \$200,000.

Ironwood's plowing problems even sparked a shouting match on the subject of snow plowing among city council members at a recent meeting following a flurry of complaints from residents.

Ironwood had snow for 20 consecutive days during January, and a park ranger at Calumet said that area had snow for 40 days and nights in succession.

In Houghton County, the road commissioner has warned residents he must seek a 2.5-mill tax increase if normal plowing is to continue. County schools already have been asked to open an hour later than normal to cut overtime for plow operators.

Despite the weather and plowing problems, only Iron Mountain has reported an increase in traffic accidents this winter. And police said most of the mishaps were minor.

Classes have been canceled sporadically because of heavy snows. But even in the Keweenaw Peninsula "snow belt" pupils have missed only five days of classes. And the tiny Copper Harbor school, Michigan's northernmost district, has not been forced to close at all.

As usual, the heaviest snows have been in the Western Upper Peninsula. Tiny Herman (pop. 75) in Baraga County is leading the way again this winter.

That town, which the U.S. Weather Service says has recorded the heaviest snowfall ever for any community east of the Rockies, had measured 206 inches as of about a week ago.

But that was far short of the area's winter-long 1968-69 record of 298.3 inches.

More than 170 inches of snow

Jet Engine Catches Fire On Takeoff

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has fallen on Houghton, but to the east the amount tapers off sharply. Marquette has had 88.6 inches, 14 more than at this time last winter, while Iron Mountain has recorded 54.5 and Escanaba 24.9 through Feb. 1.

For comparison, Grand Rapids, hundreds of miles to the south, has had more than 57 inches.

Still, Escanaba's snowfall this winter is nearly 50 per cent heavier than at this point last year.

Ironwood could match last season's snowfall totals any day, but that city is more than 100 inches below the record it set in 1970-71. That record winter, Ironwood had almost 23 feet of snow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA—and here's GE's GIFT to YOU!

Save up to \$50

GE 18.6 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE NO FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. Big 6.46 cu. ft. Freezer, Power Saver Switch.

Model TFF-19D
Till Mar. 1st
AV. HT. DK.
Reg. Price \$689.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$50.00
YOU PAY \$639.95

GE 2-SPEED FILTER-FLOR® WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET™. 3 Water Level Selections plus Mini-Wash! Model WVA-7400P

WH. HT.
Reg. Price \$389.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$50.00
YOU PAY \$339.95

GE 30" EASY-CLEAN RANGE. Picture Window Oven, Infinite Rotary Heat Controls, Clock, Oven Timer, Reminder Timer with Buzzer.

Model JBS-26
AV. HT. WH.
Reg. Price \$349.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$50.00
YOU PAY \$299.95

GE MULTI-TEMPERATURE ELECTRIC DRYER WITH PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE. 3 Temp. Up-front Lint Filter. WH. HT.

Model DDE-6200P
Reg. Price \$259.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$30.00
YOU PAY \$229.95

GE 30" RANGE WITH P-7® SELF-CLEANING OVEN. Oven Timer, 60-Minute Reminder Timer, Tilt-Lock Calrod® Surface Units with Infinite Heat Controls.

Model JBP-22
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AV. HT. WH.
Reg. Price \$439.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$50.00
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GE 19" diagonal 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV.

Reg. Price \$469.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$40.00
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Model JBP-22
Till Mar. 1st
AV. HT. WH.
Reg. Price \$439.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$50.00
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GE 25" diagonal 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV. Black Matrix Spectra-Brite® IV Picture Tube, One Touch Color® System.

Reg. Price \$799.95
LESS "Happy Birthday America" DISCOUNT \$50.00
YOU PAY \$749.95

GE 30" RANGE WITH P-7® SELF-CLEANING OVEN. Oven Timer, 60-Minute Reminder Timer, Tilt-Lock Calrod® Surface Units with Infinite Heat Controls.

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JCPenney February Bargain Days.



**Sales and specials
for family and home.**

Special 2.99

Misses' long sleeve mock turtleneck pullover in rib knit polyester.
Assorted fashion colors.

Special 3.99

Misses' pull-on pants of easy care polyester. Comfortable elastic
waist. Patterns and solids in assorted colors.

Limited quantities.

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DOWNTOWN
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Advertising Supplement to
HERALD-PALLADIUM

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Limited quantities.

©1976 JCPenney Co., Inc.


DOWNTOWN
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Advertising Supplement to
HERALD-PALLADIUM



Special 4.99_{pr.}

Women's sling sandal with 2" wedge heels, open-toe vinyl uppers, padded insoles and adjustable buckled straps. In fashion colors.



Step out with great buys on casuals.

2 prs. **\$7**

Boys' basketball shoes with air cooled cotton duck uppers, cushioned insoles and arch supports, Kraton® molded rubber soles, foxing and toe caps. In black for sizes 8½-2 and 2½-6, D width only.

Like it. Charge it. Use your
JCPenney Charge Account.

JCPenney

3 for \$1

Girls' tricot bikinis in white, and pastels.

2 for \$1

Women's tricot elastic leg briefs in white and pastels. S,M,L.

XL,XXL briefs.
2 for 1.22

Now

3 for \$1

Women's sheer nylon tricot tailored bikinis in pastel colors. Sizes S,M,L.

JCPenney

Under wonders

at wonderfully low prices.

3 prs. 99¢

Women's stretch nylon pantihose with reinforced panty and toe. Assorted classic colors. Short, average, long.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Limited quantities.



Special

girls' carefree tops and pants.

1.88 Size 4-6X
Sizes 7-14. 2.29

Puff sleeve T-shirt of polyester/cotton knit with rib knit neck and sleeve trim. Assorted colors.

2.69 Sizes 4-6X
Sizes 7-14. 3.69

Pull-on pants of polyester kint have flare legs, tunnel elastic waistband. In assorted solid colors and checks.

Like it? Charge it. Use your
JCPenney Charge Account.
Limited quantities.

JCPenney







20% off boys' western jeans.

Sale 3.01 Sizes 3-7, reg. or slim. Reg. 3.77
Sizes 8-12, reg. or slim. Reg. 4.49. Sale 3.59
Sizes 14-20, reg. or slim. Reg. 4.89. Sale 3.91
Husky sizes 8-16, reg. or slim. Reg. 5.29. Sale 4.23

Rugged western jeans of polyester/cotton have flare legs, two front scoop pockets, two back patch pockets, contrast stitching, belt loops. Reinforced knees in sizes up to 12.

Big buys on boys' shirts.

2.49 Short sleeves 3-7

Short sleeves 8-18. 2.99

Long sleeves 3-7. 2.99

Long sleeves 8-18. 3.49

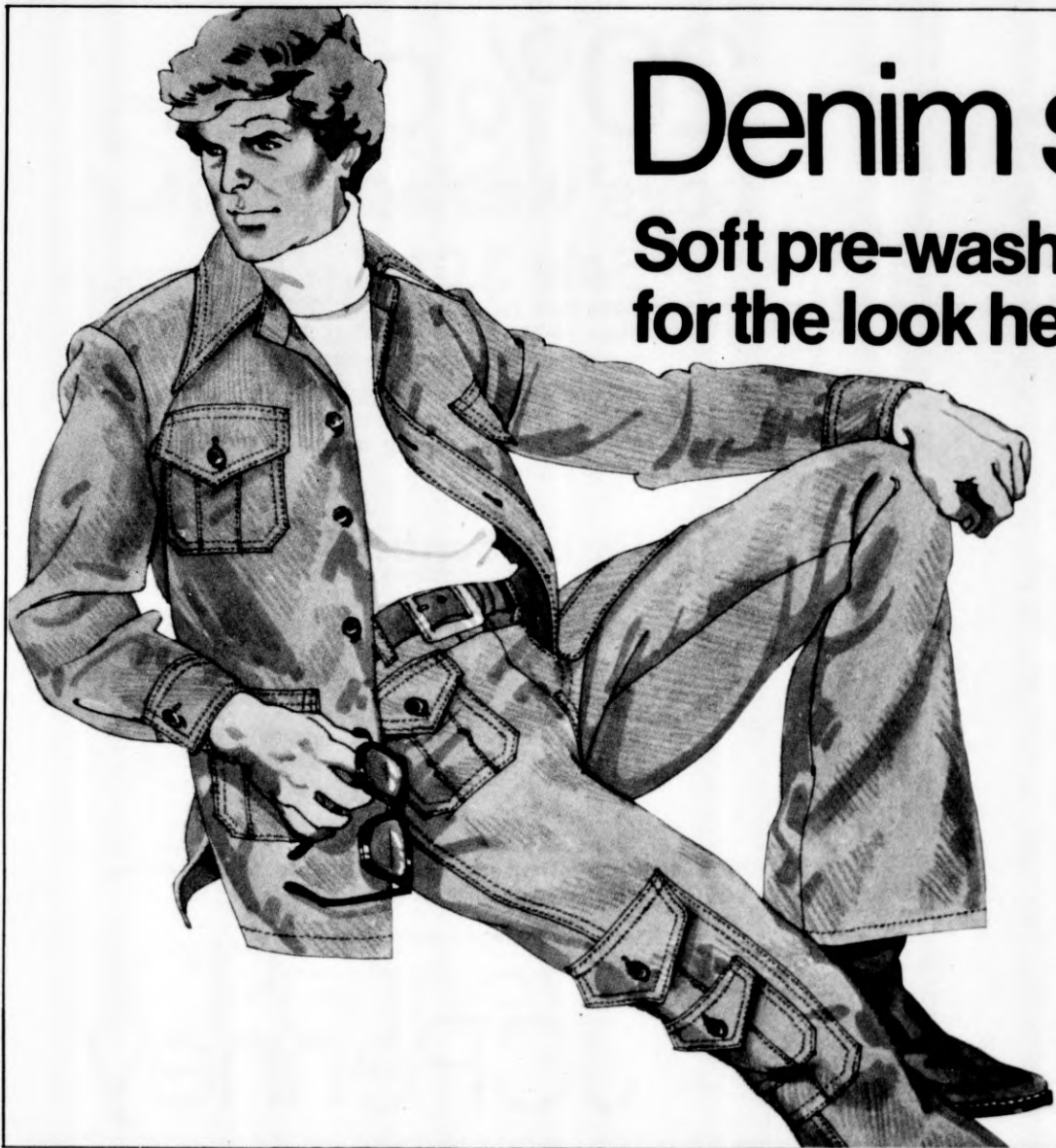
Polyester/cotton broadcloth sportshirts with long point collars. Many solid colors to choose from.

4 pr. 2.22

Cushion foot athletic tube socks of cotton/stretch nylon/acrylic. White with striped top. Sizes M,L.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

JCPenney



Denim special.

**Soft pre-washed cotton
for the look he loves.**

10.88

Men's pre-washed blue denim jacket in 100% cotton. An outstanding buy for sizes S,M,L,XL.

8.88

Men's 100% cotton jeans at a terrific price. Blue denim in two up-to-the-minute styles. Both feature flap pockets, top stitching, metal buttons.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find
sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.
Limited quantities.

JCPenney





Special buy

**on great looking
men's sportshirts.**

4.88

Fancy knit sportshirts at a 'look again' low price. Choose long or short sleeve models with long point banded collar and square bottom styling. All of no-iron 100% polyester for a smooth fit. In colorful neat prints for sizes S,M,L,XL.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

Fashion fabrics

at special low prices.

Special 99^c yd.

Crisp spring prints in cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Assorted patterns including florals and patchwork looks in a great selection of colors. 44/45" wide.

Special 1.99 yd.

100% polyester jersey prints are perfect for blouses, dresses. Good color selection. 58/60" wide.

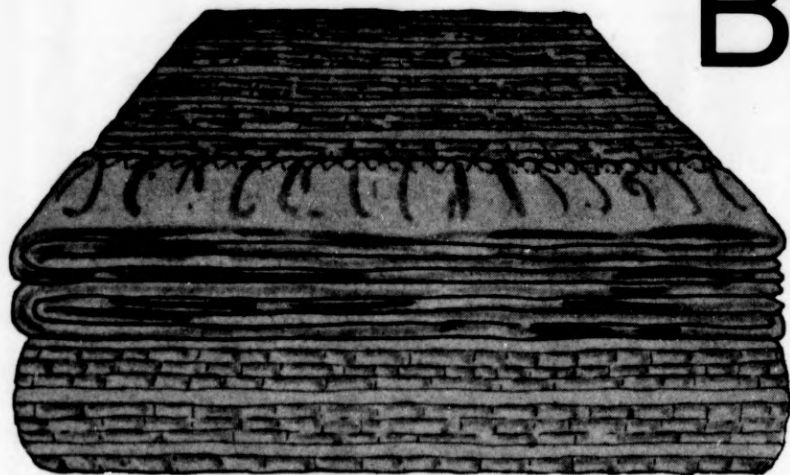
Special 99^c yd.

Polyester/cotton voile prints make marvelous tops, cool summer dresses, too. Lots of colors. 44/45" wide.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
Limited quantities.

JCPenney





Blanket special.

Choose from three styles.



Special 4.44

Solid color blankets of softly napped acrylic, printed blankets of polyester/acrylic, and thermal weave blanket of acrylic. All at one hard-to-believe low price. 72 x 90" size fits twin or full beds.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
Limited quantities.

JCPenney

Special buys

on towels and bed pillows.

1.44 Bath towel
Hand towel. 1.04
Washcloth. 64c

Cotton/polyester towel ensemble has a beautiful floral and lace-look design on white grounds. Bath and hand towels with fringed ends.

2 for 7.99

Our standard size pillows are filled with soft crushed white duck feathers. Cotton print ticking with corded edges. That's a lot of deep-down comfort for the money.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Limited quantities.

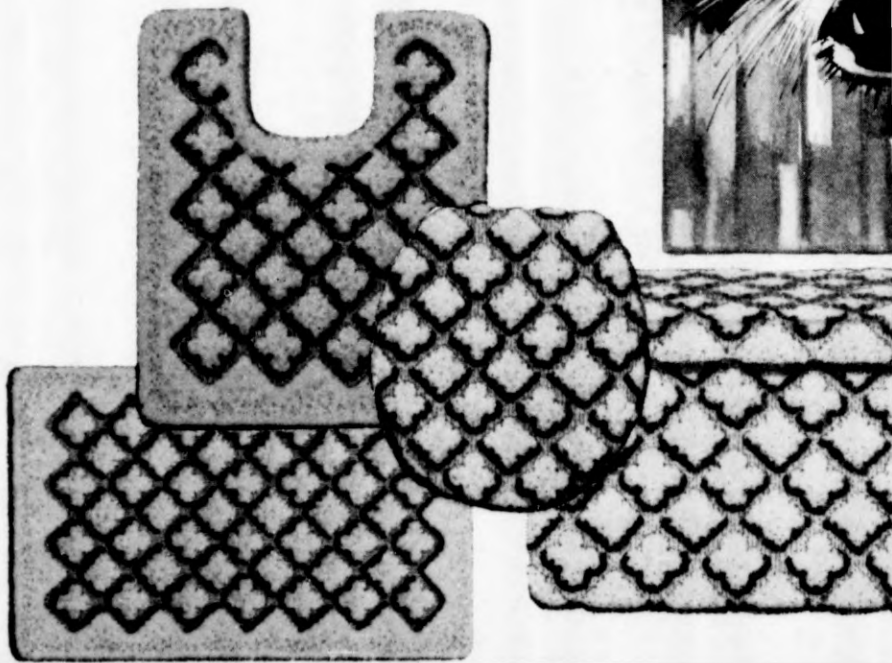
JCPenney



7.88 5-pc. set

Plush pile bath ensemble consists of bath mat, contour mat, lid cover and tank set. Dacron® polyester cut-and-loop pile.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Limited quantities.

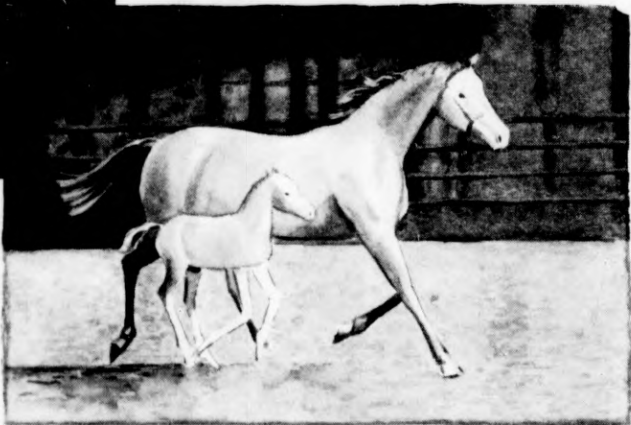




Wild life photo-print accent rug.

7.99

A JCPenney exclusive. Full color photographic reproductions of animals, sailing and racing scenes, juvenile prints and more. In soft polyester/modacrylic pile with latex rubber back. Machine washable. 23½x35½".



JCPenney

Special buys

on kitchen
coordinates.

88^c

Towel

Pot holder, 2 for 88^c

Dish cloth, 2 for 88^c

Mitt, 88^c

**Perky posie print kitchen
coordinates** all great buys at our
special prices! 16x26" towel in
cotton/polyester terry; all the rest in
cotton.

Limited quantities.



JCPenney

If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised prices. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.